Poll Shows Nation's Voters 88 to 12 for Civil Service—Page 1, Section 3

News of the Week In Review
Section III, Pages 4, 5.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 66; low, 48.
Details on Page 4.

NO. 21,836 | Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936 | **** | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post.

Hazen Urges $1,500,000 Tax Increase To Aid Needy

Commissioner Says WPA Relief Curtailment Prompts Action.

Suggests Boost In Gasoline Levy

Expects This Source to Produce $1,000,000 in Revenue.

Increase of $1,500,000 in local taxes to provide for employment on District improvements of the 5,000 employables who must be stricken from relief rolls because of lack of funds was proposed yesterday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Increase of 1 cent a gallon in the local gasoline tax would produce $1,000,000 of the required amount and the other $500,000 could be had from other taxes, Commissioner Hazen suggested.

The proposal will be presented to the meeting of the full Board of Commissioners on Tuesday. At that meeting the Commissioners will have before them the statement of the Board of Public Welfare that relief needs of the National Capital require $258,000 in addition to the $350,000 recently appropriated out of District funds to carry on relief for the rest of the fiscal year.

Nineteen thousand individuals, comprising the employables and their dependents who have been on relief, are to be taken off on Tuesday. Unless additional funds are forthcoming there will be no more public relief for them.

"Their need is incontestable," Elwood Street, director of welfare, said.

"Unquestionably there will be much suffering but, in view of the decision of the budget bureau and the House, the board must cut employables from the relief rolls."

4,100 to Be Continued.

Some 4,100 unemployables, representing 9,900 individuals, are to be continued on relief. Relief is to be continued, too, to those families in which there are children eligible for aid under the Federal aid to dependent children law. There have been 1,361 such cases certified to Federal officials in February and March. The District may receive from Federal funds as much as $6 a month for the first and $4 a month for other dependent children, provided the District pays $18 and $12 or more a month for such children. It is estimated that there are 1,000 individuals among employable cases who can be aided in this manner. The $350,000 supplemental appropriation for the balance of this year, together with an unexpended balance of $125,000, will be enough only to carry out this program, relief officials said. The $258,000 additional which is required, the welfare board pointed out, is the difference between the supplemental appropriation and the $608,000 asked for as the minimum needed.

Needs Approval.

The $1,500,000, which Commissioner Hazen proposes to raise by increased taxes, would require Congressional action and would provide revenues for the next fiscal year. The District appropriation bill, passed by the House and now under consideration by the Senate District Appropriations sub-committee, carries $1,600,000 for relief for next year. Relief officials say this is $1,500,000 shy of what will be needed.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal works head, has instructed local officials the 8,500 men now on District WPA jobs must be reduced to not more than 6,900 by June 30. No reference was made to the 4,500 now on Federal WPA jobs in the District. What is to be done about WPA workers after present Federal allotments run out has not been an-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

8 Reported Dead In Train-Bus Crash

Byron, Ga., March 28 (AP).—O. B. Lineberger, operator of the Byron telephone exchange, said tonight that at least eight persons were believed killed and several others injured when a southbound passenger train struck a bus at a crossing here.

Lineberger said all city officials and medical men were at the scene of the wreck, which occurred in the business section here, aiding in the removal of the dead and injured. Five ambulances came here from Macon to render assistance, he said.

He said he was informed by the bus station here that probably 11 or 12 persons were on the bus. Most of them were killed. Byron is about 25 miles southwest of Macon in middle Georgia. It is a town of about 200 population.

Secret Service Agents Guard John Roosevelt

Boston, March 28 (AP).—Two secret service agents guarded John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, when he appeared last night at the Copley Theater in Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club play, it was learned today.

It was the first time that the President's sons have been so guarded here, but secret service officials said it was merely a routine precaution.

Washingtonians List Own Best Dressed Women

Left to right, Mrs. Alfonse R. Landa, Mrs. C. Matthews Dick and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Best Dressed Women Selected In Washington and New York

Caroline O'Day, District Leader, Wears Conservative Clothes; Mrs. James A. Farley on New York List Headed by Kay Francis, Movie Star.

A pre-Easter poll of Washingtonians known to have an acute sense of style yesterday gave the National Capital its own list of "best-dressed" women. The poll was taken after the Fashion Academy of Rockefeller Center, in New York, had announced its annual list.

Washington women nominated for the fashion roll in The Post's poll were:

Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Wears conservative clothes, but with them achieves an air of quiet distinction.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State. She, too, is a "conservative."

Combines Colors.

Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of the Minister from the Netherlands. Achieves a striking effect through her happy ability to combine colors.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War. Always smartly groomed, giving the impression of having "stepped out of a bandbox."

Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of the Senator from Alabama. Young, prematurely gray, she wears frocks that remind the beholder of her own Southland.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of the American Minister to Canada. Now in mourning, but her ability to anticipate style trends is known to all the diplomatic and State Department set. She was one of the first wives in the official set to bob her hair.

Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, prominent in society. Her clothes bespeak a simple elegance.

Mrs. Beale Vivid.

Mrs. Truxton Beale, also prominent socially. Tall, slender, and "vivid."

Mrs. Alfonse B. Landa, a debutante of not so many years ago. A blonde, wears clothes best described as "sophisticated."

Some of these women buy their clothes from the famed Paris houses of Schiaparelli, Patou or Chanel; others place their faith in American designers. But all, according to those who placed them on the list, achieve a chic that makes them stand out in a Capital City famed for its beautiful and well-dressed women.

The "best-dressed" list made public in New York by Emil Hartman, director of the Rockefeller Center

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MME. VAN HAERSMA DE WITH.

Home for Girls Is 'Barbaric,' Copeland Finds

Crowding, Facilities Lack, Fire Hazards Scored by N. Y. Senator.

By Gerald G. Gross.

"Barbaric, disgraceful and antediluvian."

"If I were a juvenile court judge I'd send a girl to hell before I'd send her there."

"I'm ashamed to think I haven't raised my voice before against this horrible condition."

These are but a few of the more restrained quotes erupted by Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, after he had paid a visit yesterday to the National Training School for Girls, municipal institution for incorrigible minors located at Conduit Road and the District line.

Quite by coincidence, Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, also inspected the home yesterday. Neither knew the other was going, Copeland arriving just as his colleague on the Senate District Committee was preparing to leave.

King, commenting afterward, said conditions weren't satisfactory and "the institution probably does not measure up to standards."

But the New Yorker, former State health commissioner and a member of the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations, could hardly contain himself, so incensed was he at the sights that offended his gaze.

"Why, that thing is a disgrace to civilization," said the doctor-Senator. "It is outrageous to think that the society which made them should incarcerate those girls under such barbaric, disgraceful and antediluvian conditions.

"Noah's ark was a vacuum compared to the crowding there. The girls are like fish in a sardine box. There is a central locking system. The cell floors and doors are wooden. If fire broke out, there would be a tragedy that would shock the Nation. The Triangle fire in New York would be nothing compared to the possibilities in this school."

(Scores of girls, sweatshop workers in a shirtwaist factory, lost their lives in the Triangle fire a generation ago.)

"It's no wonder juvenile court is reducing commitments to the training school. If I were a judge, I'd send a girl to hell before I sent her there.

"Why, I was shown a bathtub that has to do for 40 or 50 girls. And it's so corroded it will scarcely

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

2 Navy Planes Fly Mail to Roosevelt

Miami, Fla., March 28 (AP).—The Navy flew the mail to President Roosevelt today, two seaplanes bearing three pouches of official documents, enough to provide a full day's work for the vacationing Executive.

Two Navy seaplanes under command of Lieut. P. D. Quinn took off from the Coast Guard station here for Nassau, arriving safely this afternoon. They will meet the President tomorrow near Crooked Island.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt and his mates had another opportunity today in the bright sunshine of the Bahama Islands to try for more big game of the deep.

What! No Kentucky Colonels? Laffoon Battles for Appointees

By the Associated Press.

Madisonville, Ky., March 28.—Former Gov. Ruby Laffoon came to the defense today of thousands of Kentucky colonels throughout the world whom Attorney General Beverly M. Vincent sought to "liquidate" with a ruling their titles are "absolutely void."

"Why, once a colonel always a colonel!" exclaimed the former Governor, whose staff of honorary colonels, admirals, majors and captains ran into the thousands when he left office last December.

"They're still colonels," contended Laffoon. "The appointment during my administration of distinguished men and women as Kentucky colonels brought the State valuable publicity and good will. They were proud to be Kentucky colonels."

Laffoon's successor, A. B. Chandler, who as Lieutenant Governor appointed hundreds of colonels, but since becoming Governor, has named none, meantime was fishing on Lake Herrington, admiral-less (under Vincent's ruling) for the first time in years.

Vincent said he was unable to find any constitutional or statutory authority for the Governor to commision an honorary officer.

Vincent contended that the commissions of Kentucky colonels, estimated by the Secretary of State to number 17,000, expired with retire-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Relief Details To Be Sought Of Hopkins

House Unit to Insist on 'Accounting' Before Action on Funds.

Figures Wanted on Past Expense, WPA Record Plans for Future.

By Robert C. Albright.

Complete accounting from Harry L. Hopkins for all expenditures under the $4,880,000,000 work relief act, together with an itemized account of overhead costs, will be demanded by the House Appropriations Committee before new funds are approved for relief, it was learned last night.

Hopkins will be asked to account for his stewardship by Representative James P. Buchanan, chairman of the committee, who has yet to be convinced that more than $1,000,000,000 additional is needed for relief and wants detailed figures on costs per person.

Decision to question Hopkins not only on plans and policies under the projected $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation, but also on the WPA record to date, coincided with announcement that relief hearings will open before the House Deficiency Appropriations subcommittee April 6.

Armed with complaints of high WPA administrative costs, and spreading dissension over WPA State administration, House Republicans plan to make the most of their opportunity to uncover details of relief spending.

Three Plan Queries.

Three minority members of the sub-committee — Representatives John Taber and Robert L. Bacon, of New York, and Lloyd Thurston, of Iowa—have questions they went to ask Hopkins. Democratic members want to avoid a partisan foray, but are equally anxious to get the facts.

"I intend to ask Mr. Hopkins what his rules are going to be, what his policies are going to be and what his overhead has been and is going to be," Bacon said last night. "By this time they certainly ought to know where they are going.

"He ought to bring in here a very specific, detailed plan of how he intends to spend this money. If he hasn't had plenty of experience in planning after three years of profligate spending, he never will have. If he can show definitely how he intends to spend this money, the committee can decide whether it ought to be earmarked."

Bacon said he is particularly interested in the range of salaries on WPA pay rolls, because of complaints he has received that the cost of administration is out of proportion to relief actually dispensed. He said Congress approved the last relief appropriation without any specific information as to plans, and "should not again make the same mistake."

"Last year they asked for a lump sum appropriation of $4,880,000,000 for relief," Bacon said. "They told us a cock and bull story about what they intended to accomplish, but the facts are that if they had any plans, they didn't follow them. They told the committee one thing, and then proceeded to do what they darned pleased. Do they intend to follow that same policy this time?"

Seeks Prior Data.

Bacon said he was going to ask the committee to go back of the $4,880,000,000 appropriation, and demand "exact information on what they did with the $500,000,000 they got before that."

Buchanan was said to feel that any effort to earmark in detail the new relief appropriation would require six months or longer and it would be futile to provide loose classifications for spending of the type written into the last relief bill.

There were indications that the Senate Appropriations Committee, however, intends at least to make an effort to tie some strings to the proposed $1,500,000,000 appropriation.

Any effort at earmarking by projects is certain to be combatted by

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

'War Veterans' Of Future Ask Place in Parade

D.C.Student Chapter Seeks to Join Army Day March April 6.

Members of the newly formed District Chapter, Veterans of Future Wars, who want to make the April 6 Army Day parade the occasion for their first public demonstration, today await a decision from Maj. Edward S. Bettelheim, the parade's chairman of arrangements.

And Maj. Bettelheim awaits more information on "who these young men are."

He pondered this question yesterday after receiving a formal request from John I. Loving, Georgetown student who is the "veterans'" Washington commander, that his organization be assigned a place of march.

"We think it would be highly appropriate in an Army Day parade that not only the veterans of previous wars, but those of future wars be allowed to march," wrote Loving. "Marching now will permit us to enjoy a good deal of marching before we go off to war."

But Maj. Bettelheim, who is handling the assignments as adjutant general of the Military Order of the World War, which is sponsoring the parade, wasn't so sure about the "highly appropriate" part.

"I'm not sure that we can classify this group of young men as a veterans' organization," he said to a reporter. "I don't think that would be right.

"But are they members of a patriotic organization? Frankly, I don't know."

So Maj. Bettelheim wrote a let-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Singing 'Hoppers To Serenade City

The Department of Agriculture yesterday hoisted this storm warning:

"The cicadas are coming!"

This year will produce a bumper crop of cicadas or "singing grasshoppers"—the department promised ominously. The result will be harder on eardrums than on crops, said Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Washington will have a liberal share of the piping, commencing the latter part of May.

"The periodical cicada is not even remotely related to the insect which, under the name of locust, destroys grain along the banks of the Nile and, under the name of grasshopper, is one of the most serious grain pests in the United States and Canada," says the Department of Agriculture, adding, "the periodical cicada, a toothless insect, sucks its food from plants without seriously harming them."

The 'Number' Racket

$100,000 Daily Paid to Underworld by Washington Residents Is Prize for Which Murders Are Committed.

Washington residents—children and adults—wager an estimated $100,000 daily on the "numbers game." That money is the greatest prize in the city's underworld, and blood has been spilled to capture it. This is the first of a series of articles describing the racket and its dangers.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

A small-time policy game—known as "numbers"—born of the sidewalks in New York's Harlem and destined to spread a feverish gambling craze across the Nation, has become a big-time racket, bringing to Washington an underworld problem unparalleled in recent history.

Once considered an innocent pastime, but now an excuse for battle and bloodshed, this chance-taking racket has surpassed horse race betting and continues to flourish beyond the reach of District laws.

Revealing these startling facts yesterday, Lieut. George M. Little, commander of the vice squad and considered one of the country's ablest sleuths, told of futile efforts to curb increasing "numbers" activities here and scored lack of adequate regulations to permit enforcement.

"It is a terrible situation," said Lieut. Little. "The public has no conception of the fabulous sums which daily change hands by 'numbers' activities in Washington. The racket has reached such proportions that it is by far our greatest problem—and there is nothing we can do about it."

Murder and violence go hand in hand with the "numbers" game. Not infrequently are disputes settled by gun, knife or blackjack. Several recent gang uprisings in and near Washington have been laid to strife within underworld "numbers" circles.

Baltimorean Put on Spot.

"Fortunately, Washington has been fairly free of bloodshed and violence," said Lieut Little. "It is logical to believe that 'numbers' disputes have led to shootings and battles, but we have never been able to prove it."

At this point, the vice squad chief paused to answer his phone. He listened intently for a moment, replaced the receiver.

Post Staff Photo.
LIEUT. GEORGE M. LITTLE with confiscated numbers slips.

"They just got Charlie Gaither in Baltimore," he said. "He was found dead, his body riddled with bullets."

Gaither, under indictment as a "numbers" operator, was known to police as a racket chief. He had never attempted to bring his business to Washington, although he was a frequent visitor here, Lieut. Little declared. He was reputedly "put on the spot" by some of the "boys."

With surprising swiftness, the insidious racket has swept Washington from the darkest alley to fashionable apartments of Connecticut avenue. Day in and day out, slinking "numbers writers" ply their questionable trade within shadows of the White House and Capitol—and "within the law."

The local "numbers" field is controlled by five or six "big-shot" racketeers, Little revealed. They work separately, each with his own corps of "writers" and "runners."

Thus far, there has been no attempt to organize a central ring. Rivalry

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Landon Picked By Kentucky's County Groups

Majority of G. O. P. Conventions Held Over State Support Kansan.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., March 28.—Incomplete reports indicated tonight that the Presidential candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas had received the endorsement of the majority of Republican county conventions held in Kentucky today.

A few counties voted to send uninstructed delegates to district meetings Monday and to the State convention here Tuesday, but the majority of those heard from favored the Kansan's nomination.

Congressman John M. Robsion predicted at least seven of the State's nine Congressional Districts would send delegates to the State convention favoring Landon.

Other party leaders, however, said Kentucky's 22 delegates would go to the national convention at Cleveland uninstructed.

Breckinridge Flays New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, March 28.—Col. Henry Breckinridge, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, declared tonight that "calamity has become a vested interest of the New Deal."

"It is the foundation of its

Continued on Page 6, Section II.

Plea to France For Friendship Made by Hitler

Nazi Leader Ends Speaking Tour in Cologne on Eve of Election Today.

By the United Press.

Cologne, March 28.—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, in the final speech of his election campaign, made a strong appeal for friendship with France in this Rhineland city tonight.

The voters will be asked tomorrow to ratify overwhelmingly Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhineland in defiance of the Versailles and Locarno treaties, as a gesture to show that Germany is not a conquered nation, but free and equal with all.

Millions of Germans listened to Hitler over the radio. The country was almost buried under bunting, decorations, election posters and the swastika symbol.

In his eleventh and last speech of the campaign, Hitler's voice was that of a tired man, but he pleaded earnestly for international understanding of Germany's desire for peace on an equal footing with all nations.

Treaties Were 'Forced.'

"Nobody who speaks to us about the sanctity of treaties explains that they were forced on us at the muzzle of guns," he said. "The German nation will recognize only a treaty freely signed."

"We want an understanding with the French," Hitler continued, "but if someone said we should gain understanding with the French only if they bow to us or make this or that subtle gesture, that would be inconceivable to us.

"We stretch out our hand in understanding and 60,000,000 people are behind it * * * if I speak so much about peace, it is because I know war better than many of my international rivals. * * *

"I do not speak as one who profited from the war. I did not see the war from that perspective. I was a musketeer and I saw it from below."

He concluded with the impassioned plea:

"When God's grace again appears to smile on us, we should go on our knees and pray to God to help us fight for peace and freedom and our rights and future, so God help us."

Cheered by 2,000,000.

More than 2,000,000 thunderously shouted "heil" as Hitler proceeded through the densely packed streets from the railway station to the hall where he spoke to an audience of 10,000.

The entire city bore the badge, "The Rhine is Free," exemplified by the presence of German troops again for the first time since the war.

Cafes and other buildings were covered with flags, streamers and

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Hill Mother, Boy Aim for Farm In Georgia, Reach Washington

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

It was all a mistake that Fern Davis and her sturdy son, Lehman, came to Washington yesterday, instead of to their log cabin home, high in Georgia's mountains, not far from Atlanta.

But, since journey's apparent end was really journey's weary beginning, windburned Mrs. Davis and the 7-year-old youngster, who is her only child, turned their faces South with a few coins in their pockets, and started on the highways toward Dixie and home.

Mrs. Davis, who never had seen a city until last month, and Lehman were discovered by officials of Washington Airport yesterday morning, exhausted, on the Washington-Richmond highway. They were hungry and tired and penniless, and the boy clung to his mother's toil-worn hand, looking longingly at a nearby hot-dog stand, where little sausages sizzled and fried.

"We haven't had a bite to eat," Mrs. Davis explained, "not a bite to eat, mister, since yesterday."

Then she told her story. She and Lehman, alone in the world, scratch together a living as best they can on the little mountain farm. They raise a small crop of corn and some hogs, and they plant sweet potatoes, and through their yard semi-wild chickens run. Sometimes they eat these.

They were happy. Mrs. Davis' husband was dead, but she had the boy and the high country.

Then the rural postman came wheezing over the backwoods roads with a letter from near Knoxville, which informed Mrs. Davis her mother was dead. She gathered together what little money she had in the house from last year's paltry crop and went to Atlanta, where she and her boy got on a bus. They arrived at their destination, and after the funeral they caught another bus, with only a few cents over their bus fare home.

But something went wrong. They got on a bus bound for Washington instead. The bus roared through

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

New Suspect 'Confessed,' Hoffman Says In Court Plea

'Confession' by N.J. Man Basis of Final Appeal for Hauptmann.

Police Investigate Ex-Convict's Story

Trenton Resident Said to Be in Custody; Governor Seeks Reprieve.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 28.—A purported "confession" of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping by a former Trenton man was disclosed tonight to have been used by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman as a basis for calling the Court of Pardons to meet Monday on Bruno Richard Hauptmann's second clemency plea.

The Governor was reported to have mailed to all members of the Pardons Court copies of a statement made by the man to Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, who has insisted that Hauptmann is innocent of the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh child.

Haptmann is scheduled to die for the crime Tuesday night.

At the same time this became known, prosecution officials met in a hotel here to outline their plans to meet this new attack upon the case against Hauptmann.

There was a tendency on the part of those opposed to Gov. Hoffman's activities in Hauptmann's behalf to discount the value of the "confession," which had been rumored in Trenton for several days.

Not in Affidavit Form.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor of Hauptmann, has been furnished a copy of the statement which was said to have been unsigned and not in affidavit form, but consisted of questions by Parker and answers by the man.

Wilentz, Anthony M. Hauck, jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor, and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the State police, and Capt. John J. Lamb of the State police, met in the Hotel Session, to consider a course of action.

A high prosecution source said that the man was in custody "somewhere in New Jersey."

State troopers were ordered to begin an intensive investigation into all angles of the man's story.

This development was given added significance by the fact that prosecution officials agreed the court of pardons could grant a reprieve to Hauptmann—something which it has never done in any other case.

Has "Faith" in Wilentz Stand.

The Governor said on Wednesday he had faith Attorney General Wilentz would consent to a judicial stay of execution in the event of a "confession of such a nature as would make it necessary to continue a man's life to prove the statements."

The statement sent to members of the pardons court was dated February 23, and Hoffman may have had this in mind when he spoke.

The man involved in the new investigation was once under observation in a mental institution and served a term for perjury.

He was quoted in the statement as having said he constructed the kidnap ladder, but found it was too short and used a rear stairway to enter the Lindbergh nursery at Hopewell.

Continuing, the statement said he took the child from the crib, leaving the ransom note, and returned to Trenton in an automobile.

He was quoted as saying he kept the child at his house for three days.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.
Racing News, Chart 2
Around the Ring 3
Down the Fairway 4
City News 5
Gallery Glimpses 8
III—Weekly News Magazine.
Weekly Poll of Opinion 1
Week's News Review 4, 5
Editorials 6
Letters to the Editor 7
Features 2, 3, 9
Books 8
IV—Society Section.
Household Features 5
Fashion News 9
V—Real Estate, Financial.
Stock Markets 16, 17
Gardens and Dogs 18
Classified Ads 19, 20, 21, 22
VI—School Section.
Chess 3
Federal Diary 3
Veterans News 5
Fraternal News 5
Women's Clubs 4, 5
Travel News 6, 7
VII—Amusements and Art.
Nelson B. Bell 1
Theaters 1, 2
Radio 3
Music 4
Art 5
Army and Navy News 7
Bridge 8
Stamps 8
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.
X—Gravure.

Swollen Ohio Surges Toward Cairo Lowlands

Temperature Drop Checks Mississippi in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

By the United Press.

The muddy crest of the swollen Ohio River slipped through Louisville, Ky., yesterday and on toward Evansville, Ind., and Cairo, Ill., where lowland families prepared to flee their homes.

Meanwhile, relief agencies in Cincinnati worked around the clock to care for 13,500 persons left homeless by the wandering waters of the Ohio. In the New England and Pennsylvania areas municipal and State authorities joined to reclaim the silt-covered homes abandoned to the swirling flood waters last week. A drop in temperatures temporarily checked the swelling of the Mississippi in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The crest of the Ohio lapped against the wharves and river front warehouses of Louisville, but the business district, high above the water, was out of danger.

The River was up to 41.7 feet at Uniontown, Ky., and a crest of 46 feet was expected early next week. Six river-front industrial plants and 20 additional homes were abandoned in New Albany, Ind., where a crest of 7 feet above flood stage was predicted today. Riverside merchants prepared to close their shops and flee with other residents.

At Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio joins the Mississippi, precautions were taken against minor floods. Shawneetown, Ill., prepared for a crest of 44 feet today.

A total of 80 persons drowned and 2,822 others injured in 40 Pennsylvania counties last week was reported by Gov. Earle's committee on flood relief. In Hartford, Conn., arrangements were completed for loans to several hundred shopkeepers who suffered flood losses.

At Cincinnati, the river stage held at 60.6 feet, and weather forecasters said it would be several days before the flood recedes and permits 3,350 families to return to their homes.

Relief Balls Planned.

In an effort to raise funds for flood-sufferers, welfare organizations of Federal and District departmental employes are holding all-Government flood relief balls at the Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels Thursday night. The entire proceeds will go to relief in flooded areas.

Both the hotels are donating their entire facilities for the event. Music will be furnished by Barnee's Orchestra at the Shoreham and by Phil Lamkin's Orchestra at the Wardman Park. At both places players appearing at local theaters will give floor shows.

The plan has been heartily indorsed by the District Commissioners.

Contributions totaling $42.50 sent to The Post yesterday in answer to its appeal to support Red Cross relief enlarged the total received to $1,684.52.

The contributions follow:

Anonymous	$0.50
L. S.	1.00
Mrs. Bessie P. Brueggeman	25.00
Hazel Booker	5.00
A. Linda Pollith	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Total yesterday	42.50
Previously acknowledged	1,642.02
Total	$1,684.52

Death Auto Driver Faces Grand Jury

John E. Donnley, 40, of 1736 Eastern avenue, yesterday was held for action of the April session of the Prince Georges County grand jury in connection with a fatal automobile accident last August 31 on the Washington-Marlboro highway near Meadows.

At a coroner's inquest held at Upper Marlboro before Justice of the Peace Horace J. Taylor, Donnley was ordered held on a charge of manslaughter. His bond was set at $1,000. State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, was attorney for the defendant. State's Attorney Alan Bowie was in charge of the prosecution.

It was testified that the car driven by Donnley sideswiped a machine operated by William P. Cannon, 56, of 1355 Massachusetts avenue southeast, on a curve, resulting in the latter's death. Cannon's wife was injured seriously, and another passenger in his car, Miss Edith Hebbard, 45, of 1355 Massachusetts avenue southeast, received minor hurts.

A third car, driven by Willard C. Jeffries, of 920 Hamilton street northwest, also was struck by Cannon's machine, and plunged over an embankment. Jeffries, however, was unninjured.

Bankhead Supports 'Chain Store' Bill

Powerful support for the Robinson-Patman "chain store" bill came early yesterday from Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, Democratic leader of the House.

Bankhead's statement placed the Democratic leadership of both Houses behind the controversial proposal to tighten up the anti-trust laws. It was still, however, outside the classification of an "Administration" bill because President Roosevelt has not spoken on it.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, is one of the bill's authors. The other is Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas.

The bill is designed to protect independent merchants by prohibiting price discriminations in favor of large dealers such as chain stores. Price differentials on quantity purchases would be permitted only on the basis of differences in the cost of manufacture, sale or delivery resulting from large transactions.

Farmer Dead of Wounds.

Winchester, Va., March 28 (AP).—Joseph Cameron, 40-year-old farmer from Warren County, died in a hospital here last night from a shotgun wound in his stomach. He told hospital attendants the wound was accidentally received when he stumbled on the porch of his home while carrying the weapon.

Fashion Designers Pick Best Dressed Women

Associated Press Photos.

Academy of Fashion Design yesterday selected a new list of "best dressed" women of today. Above, left, Kay Francis, movies; Ilka Chase, stage.

Helen Wills Moody, sports.

Jane Pickens, radio.

Texas Mother Denies Slaying Two Daughters

State Charges She Poisoned Girls; Accused Remains Indifferent.

By the Associated Press.

Greenville, Tex., March 28.—A calm, terse denial was Mrs. Velma Patterson's response tonight to charges of the poison-murder of her two small duaghters.

The 34-year-old brunette was accused formally today of poisoning her 12-year-old daughter, Dorothy, who died last month.

A chemist's report said poison found in the child's viscera after the body was exhumed was identical to that present in another daughter, Billie Fae, 11, who died in January. Mrs. Patterson was charged with poisoning Billie Fae last week.

She received notice of the second murder charge with the same outward indifference that has characterized her actions since her arrest.

Intestinal influenza was given as the cause of death at the time the little girls died but Hunt County investigators unsatisfied with the death reports, exhumed the two small bodies and sent them to Dr. Landon C. Moore in Dallas for examination.

Billie Fae and Dorothy were Mrs. Patterson's children by her first husband, Dester McCasland, whom she divorced while he was in prison serving sentence for a liquor-law violation.

She married Bill Patterson, who died at their Commerce (Tex.) home last September. Authorities said they did not plan an investigation of his death.

Mrs. Patterson's trial on the murder charge in Billie Fae's death is set for April 13. She is held without bond.

Authorities said they have been unable to determine a motive behind the poisoning of the two children. Mrs. Patterson, since her arrest and indictment by the grand jury, has declined to discuss the case with authorities.

Gas Bond Offers To Be Reported

Evidence that the proposal to sell its contemplated serial bond issue of $3,000,000 to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at par was not the only proposal considered by the Washington Gas Light Co. will be submitted to the Public Utilities Commission tomorrow, Roger Whiteford, of counsel for the company, announced yesterday.

The question was raised by William A. Roberts, People's Counsel, in a memorandum to the commission Friday. Roberts pointed out that an order issued by the commission some months ago required that utilities would be required to submit at least three public offers for securities issues they might propose to float in the future.

Both commission members and Roberts are withholding comment on the company proposal until they have had time to study details of the voluminous proposal. Both Roberts and the commission members have agreed in the past that some refinancing by the company was necessary to meet maturing obligations.

Colonels

Continued from Page 1.

ment of the Governors who issued them.

Hollywood, March 28 (AP).—Irvin S. Cobb, a native Kentuckian, said today regarding the "de-commissioning" of 1,700 Kentucky Colonels that he had aspired to be "the only legitimate colonel called mister."

Said Ex-Colonel Cobb: "Although I have been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel on two or three occasions I was never active as one except while fishing. I wanted to become known as the only legitimate colonel called mister.

He Was "Unique."

"I was the only white child born in Kentucky who grew to manhood and was never called colonel."

Comment by other former colonels:

Jack Oakie (by wire from the East)—"This, suh, is a perfect outrage."

Jean Harlow—"It was divine while it lasted."

Gracie Allen—"I was getting sick of being called colonel. It made me feel so much like a nut."

Shirley Temple—"Anyway, I'm going to get a commission next week as a Texas rangerette."

Best Dressed Women Picked

Continued from Page 1.

Fashion Academy, after a poll of designers, follows:

Kay Francis, movie star; Princess Kette Mikeladze, society leader; Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis champion; Jane Pickens, radio singer; Sheila Barrett, night club entertainer; Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General; Helen Gleason, of the opera, and Ilka Chase, of the stage.

Women who previously have been mentioned in "best-dressed" lists by the Fashion Academy are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gladys Swarthout, Constance Cummings, Irene Bordoni, Ina Claire, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Betty Morris and Mary I. Brown. Having been mentioned before, they were not eligible for the list this year.

Hartman's announcement was accompanied by comment on the preference of the eight women named. Princess Mikeladze, he said, favors simple clothes and avoidance of jewelry unless it is real. Miss Barrett likes tweed suits and Miss Pickens goes in for "originality."

Mrs. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, was described as personifying the maturer type of woman, and one who has been able to "edit" her wardrobe with excellent taste.

Personality, charm and ability to wear clothes were the standards used in making the selections.

Veterans of Future Wars

Continued from Page 1.

ter which he will forward to Loving tomorrow. He is asking the "veterans of future wars" to tell more about themselves.

"Of course," the major added, "it may be this organization is just a joke outfit. If so, it's too bad. It's no go—that's all."

In the meantime the "veterans," who conferred recently with Thomas Riggs, jr., Washington student at Princeton, who is one of the organizers of the National Intercollegiate Organization of Future War Veterans, continued their plans for city-wide organization.

They are also helping plans of the national organization to introduce into Congress a bill providing for immediate payment of a $1,000 bonus due June 1, 1965.

Riggs, who is in Washington in the interests of the proposed legislation, yesterday reported he had approached several members of Congress.

"Our demands are entirely in keeping with the precedents of the American Government," Riggs announced. "War is inevitable, and the United States will get into it. We want our bonus now."

As a stimulus to those working for the cause "Veteran" Bennett H. Berman, secretary of the District Department, has composed a song, entitled "Over Here." It has been accepted as the official tune of the organization.

One of its verses reads:

"Fall in line—fall in line,
Now's the time—now's the time,
To collect our bonus
That Franklin D. will loan us
So we won't fight him over here."

Meanwhile the Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University foreign service school in which several members of the local "Veterans" are students, is not taking the developments as indicative of an "earnest movement."

"In the springtime such things come to life," he said yesterday. "The organization and its activity are interesting. But it is to be taken like a cartoon—not too seriously.

"This should be clear—there won't be any Georgetown chapter, as such. The university won't permit it. Students wishing to engage in such an activity by themselves, may do so. But they can't organize in the name of the university."

'Teen-Age Four Admit Slaying 2 in Holdups

Other Crimes Confessed by Suspects in Doctor's Death, Police Say.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 28.—Turning against one another under steady police questioning, members of the 'teen age quartet named by authorities as the confessed killers of Dr. Silber Peacock, added two more recent holdup slayings to their list of crimes tonight, Supervising Police Capt. John Horan said.

In addition to the brutal "mercy call" slaying of the prominent young child specialist on January 2, Horan said Durland Nash, 19, and Robert Goethe, 19, whom police called leader of the band, told him that Emil Reck, 19, was one of two robbers who killed Peter Payor, 63, in his tailor shop last December.

Nash Accuses Reck.

Another statement by Nash, Capt. Horan said, accused Reck of perpetrating the slaying of Miss Ellen Anderson, 37, during a robbery of her store last October 19.

The continuing disclosures, police said, indicated that the full story of the gang's alleged crimes might not yet have been told.

Prosecutors began a check of the latest statements and Assistant State's Attorney Marshall Kearney expressed some doubt as to the veracity of the charges by Nash and Goethe.

State's Attorney Thomas Courtney promised a quick indictment and trial of the quartet—Michael Livingston, 17, is the fourth member of the gang—in the Peacock slaying.

To Seek Electrocution.

"We will put these vicious, merciless killers in the electric chair as quickly as is humanly possible," he said.

Goethe, described by police as a son of an imprisoned "woman Fagin," termed by Judge Lambert Hayes once as "the worst mother in the world," was accused as "triggerman" in the Peacock death.

Courtney said a grand jury would hear not later than Monday or Tuesday the quartet's own account of how they led Dr. Peacock from his "Gold Coast" home in the middle of a winter night; of the beating the physician received when he resisted robbery; of the shooting that followed; of the use of his own scalpel virtually to scalp the doctor "to make sure he was dead"; and finally the dumping of his body into the back seat of his automobile.

Two Women Apply As Nudist Typists

Tampa, Fla., March 28 (AP).—A stenographic job with winters in Florida and summers in New Jersey—at a nudist colony—drew only two prospective applicants today.

The American Gymnosophical Society—nudist group which has an establishment near here—offers the position.

Applicants must be women between 22 and 30 years old, willing to join the cult and prepared to spend six months' each year in Florida and the other six in New Jersey.

One of the prospects announced today was Miss Florence Fritz, attractive brunette writer and business woman of Fort Myers. She said she was interested in nudism and would like the job because it would enable her to write "feature material" from first-hand information.

The name of the other prospect was not disclosed. The manager of the Federal re-employment service here announced he had arranged for an appointment with the nudists Monday morning.

V. M. I. Cadets Speak.

Lexington, Va., March 28.—Six V. M. I. cadets will be among the speakers on the program of the second joint meeting of student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, to be held April 3 and 4 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DIME BRINGS "EASTER GREETINGS TO Congress." From Wall street post, Hiram Mann, 77 Wall st., New York.

OPPORTUNITY—JOIN MAGNIFICENT beach and club; select limited membership; $15. Write for free folder. Box 7, Washington Post.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in calculating machines, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

Perfect Diamonds
The Perfect Gift
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th Street N.W.
The House of Perfect Diamonds

Death of Boy In Lift Termed An Accident

Coroner's Jury Asks That Space on Elevator Doors Be Corrected.

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the death of Harvey Crowell, 13, who was crushed March 10 in an elevator shaft in the apartment house where he lived at 7611 Georgia avenue northwest.

A recommendation was made by the jury that the District Commissioners correct elevator installations where "the space between the doors of an elevator appears excessive."

John A. Dickinson, of the Bureau of Standards, told the jury that, in his opinion, the apartment house elevator did not comply with District regulations.

Lift Legal, Inspectors Say.

Inspectors stoutly maintained, however, that the elevator was installed legally and that it was in perfect running order immediately after the accident, when it was tested.

Dickinson said the elevator was a "full" automatic lift. District officials classified it as "semi" automatic. The entire hearing hinged on this point.

Under the District regulation, an elevator can have only 1 inch of space between the shaft door and the door to the lift cage. Measurements taken at the Georgia avenue apartment showed the clearance to be 7½ inches.

"Under the national code," Dickinson stated, "the distance should not be more than 1 inch for swinging shaft doors and 2 inches for sliding doors."

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, asked Dickinson if this elevator complied with local regulations as he interpreted them. Dickinson said he thought "it did not."

After Dickinson testified Coroner MacDonald read a communication from the office of the District Building Inspector.

Argue Lift Classification.

Dated March 19, the letter revealed that the owner of the Georgia avenue apartment had been told to install a basket grille inside the shaft door so that it could not close while someone was standing in the space.

It is believed that the child's slender build made it possible for him to stand in the 7½-inch space between the doors and that he was crushed when the lift moved to another floor.

John F. Herrity, regional business agent for the International Elevator Constructors Union, agreed with Dickinson insofar as the elevator was a full automatic lift. He said that, according to union standards, any lift operating on a push-button is a full automatic elevator.

District elevator inspectors had testified that, because the elevator has a swinging door which must be opened by hand, the elevator is semi-automatic.

The jury in returning the accidental verdict said the boy had met death by "being caught between the doors in the elevator in some unknown manner."

Stomach Malady Affects Thousands in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, March 28 (AP).—City health authorities reported today a widespread outbreak of an intestinal and stomach malady which has incapacitated thousands of persons in Milwaukee and suburbs. Health officials, declaring the microorganisms to be communicable, advised the public to boil all drinking water and refrain from contact with affected persons.

Dr. Robert Blumenthal, health committee chairman of the Milwaukee County Medical Society, said he believed the germs may have been blown into Milwaukee by a dust storm several days ago.

Capt. L.S. Vanduzer Dies In Elmira, N. Y., at 75

Elmira, N. Y., March 28 (AP).—Capt. Lewis S. Vanduzer, 75, of Horseheads, United States Navy, retired, died today.

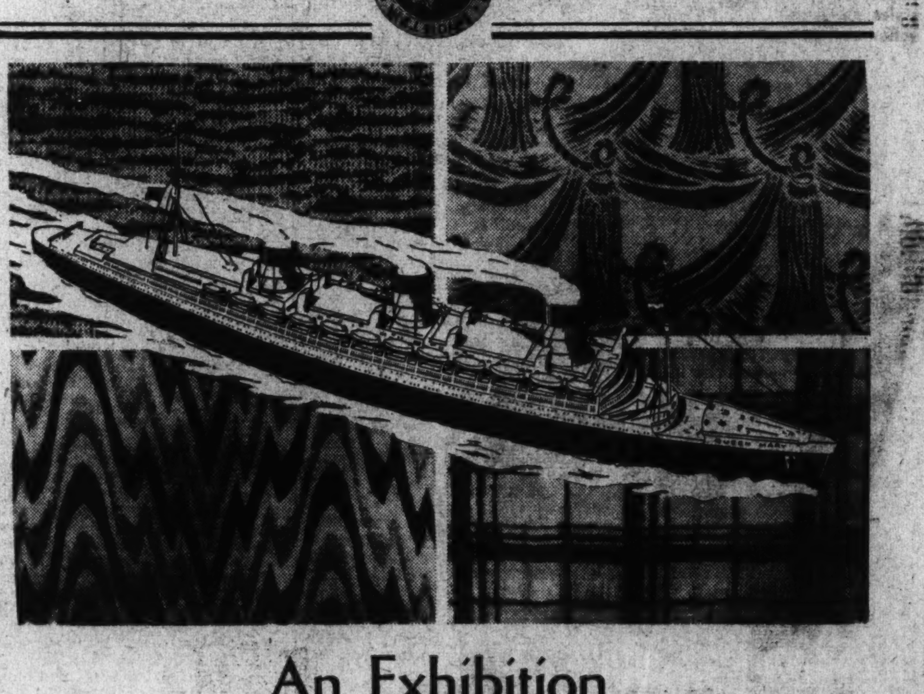
He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1880 and given the rank of captain in 1911. He was commandant of the Olongapo Navy Yard in 1909 and 1910 and captain of the New York Navy Yard from 1910 to 1913. Capt. Vanduzer commanded the U. S. S. Utah in 1913. During the World War he served in the cruiser and transport service at New York.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

CALL RADIO CO.
Guaranteed RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
636-38 H ST. N.E. · LINCOLN 7733
652 PA. AVE. S.E. · LINCOLN 9233

Castelberg's
1004 F St. N.W.
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

W. & J. Sloane 711 Twelfth Street



An Exhibition

Fabrics as made expressly for, and in use in, the furnishings of the new, mammoth

English Liner—S. S. Queen Mary

Confined for display and sale in the United States to W. & J. Sloane EXCLUSIVELY.

On Exhibition in Our Fabric Salon—Second Floor

You will be interested because of their distinguished association and you are invited to review them. More than a score of different patterns—in varying qualities—available in any quantity you may desire for slip covers and kindred uses.

Charge Accounts Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking While shopping here, park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

711 12th St. W. & J. SLOANE District 7262

The House With the Green Shutters

Entertain BRILLIANTLY

Its sparkling appointments and world renowned cuisine give national tone to your dining engagements in the

Crystal Room

DE LUXE DINNERS $1.50 UP

The Willard Hotel

VENETIAN BLINDS

Repaired
Renovated
Repainted

. . . right here in Washington, for the first time, a complete Venetian Blind Service Shop. A supplement to our painting, papering and decorating departments.

No job too large or too small . . . anything from cleaning to replacing or repairing slats and repairing or replacing tapes. Estimates given without obligation.

Telephone MEtro. 2460

Jaffe NEW YORK DECORATING CO. INC.
911 Thirteenth St.

NEW BERLITZ CLASSES START

	A. M.	P. M.
FRENCH		
Beg. Mon. Mar. 30	9 & 12	3, 4, 6, 7, 8
Beg. Tue. Mar. 31	10, 11 & 12	2, 5, 7, 8, 9
Beg. Wed. Apr. 1	9, 10 & 11	1, 3, 4, 7, 8
SPANISH		
Beg. Mon. Mar. 30	9 & 12	1, 2, 3, 4, 6
Beg. Tue. Mar. 31	9 & 12	2, 5, 6, 7, 8
Beg. Wed. Apr. 1	9, 10 & 12	1, 3, 4, 5, 8
GERMAN		
Beg. Mon. Mar. 30	9 & 12	2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Beg. Tue. Mar. 31	9	1, 4, 5, 7, 8
Beg. Wed. Apr. 1	9 & 12	3, 4, 5, 7, 9
ITALIAN		
Beg. Mon. Mar. 30	12	
Beg. Tue. Mar. 31	10 & 11	5, 6, 7 & 8

Free Trial Lesson

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

Washington, D. C., 1115 Conn. Ave. NA. 0270.

For new classes at our Baltimore, Md. School, phone Plaza 0767, or write to Baltimore Life Bldg. Wednesday in Baltimore same hours as above.

Crowds View Budding Trees At Tidal Basin

Clear Skies and Bright Sun Lure Thousands to Potomac Park.

Awakening buds on the single-blossom Japanese cherry trees around the Tidal Basin showed a touch of delicate pink coloring beneath a balmy March sun yesterday.

Thousands of tourists and District residents paid their first homage to the famous trees in the afternoon, and an unending procession of automobiles moved along the boulevards recently menaced by flood.

Today the crowds were expected to be more than doubled in Potomac Park, and there will be a greater suffusion of pink. The weather today will be idyllic, with clear skies and slightly rising temperatures, the forecaster said.

The blossoms should put on "a very nice show" on Palm Sunday, a week from today, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, said yesterday. He added that on Easter Sunday there will be an excellent showing if the weather remains settled, and no killing frosts occur.

Throughout yesterday visitors arrived in Washington. Many hundreds of them toured the city, and mingled with Government workers in crowding the stores.

Plans for the Cherry Blossom Festival were still in the making yesterday, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has called a meeting for tomorrow in the District Building, at which time some definite conclusion will be reached.

Ideal spring weather brought the first of the golfers out yesterday. The mercury reached a maximum of 68 at 6 p. m. Gentle breezes fanned the city.

We happen to know how to fit the **right** hat to a man

KNOX
"5TH AVENUE"

It is fitting that the most famous avenue of fashion should give its name to this fashion-accepted hat. Ever popular. Of fine hand-worked Luxor felt with raw edged snap brim or unbound for "brims up." In "Ovalized Sixteenths."

$7

Other Knox Hats, $5 to $20

KNOX "PREMIER"

Prime Minister of the Knox Cabinet. The custom-edge, fine texture and doe-skin finish all are eloquent of Knox style and enduring smartness. The "Premier" comes in sturdy lacquered luggage box. In "Ovalized Sixteenths."

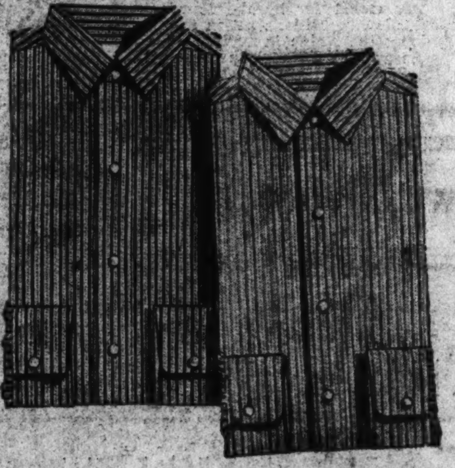
$10

'Exclusive at Raleigh Haberdasher

Our 25th Anniversary Year

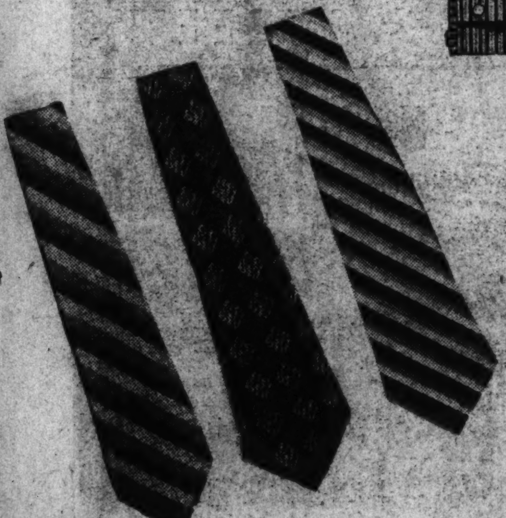
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET



MANHATTAN SHIRTS . . . the mark of quality. Manhattan means the newest style trends . . . the smartest color effects . . . and the best fabrics. It signifies the best of tailoring detail and comfort features. The brilliant new Spring '36 styles are here . . . with every new collar and pattern.

$2 TO $5



RALEIGH TIES for Spring are so striking in beauty that it will take plenty of will power to resist them. And once you see their rich color harmonies and distinctive designs, you just won't be happy until you've picked yours! And what variety! Stripes and plaids head the gala procession . . . but whatever your taste or type, there's a tie for you.

$1 TO $3.50

PHOENIX HOSE combine utmost beauty with unusual durability. They win praise and preference because their extra-mileage foot, reinforced toe and heel assure longer wear. Our new Spring patterns are distinctive . . . vividly masculine and harmonious with latest fabrics.

35¢ TO $1

HANAN SHOES for years have been the dominating favorite of discriminating men who know that true thrift and genuine value is to be had only in quality that serves faithfully. This Spring, Hanan again offers the same superior features that have made them supreme through the years.

$10.75 AND $12.50

HANAN "TOUCHSTONE" MODELS, in a few weeks, have become the talk of the town! In the quality of their leathers and the manner of their making, they are a revelation at the price. Fashioned of mellow Calfskins; custom, medium or narrow toes. Sizes 5 to 12, AA to E.

$7.45

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED

Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan. Any salesperson will gladly take your application.

It's Inexpensive to be Well-Dressed in

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

QUALITY THROUGH THE DECADES

THESE are no times for poor quality clothes . . . You cannot afford to let personal appearance stand in your way. Fortunately—you can have the country's finest clothes—without spending a lot of money. Some men don't know this—and thus make the sad mistake of paying the exact price of a Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit or Topcoat for clothes of inferior style and quality. Since you're paying the price—why not get the quality? And speaking of quality—we've never had a finer collection of clothes in our store than the new 1936 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Topcoats—just received! Spend fifteen minutes here—examine the smart Spring styles and colors—look at the price tags—and you'll know better than any words of ours can tell you why millions of smart men always wear Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Stripes *and* **Plaids**

the season's most important Suit style developments . . .

EVERY well-dressed man's wardrobe should contain a striped or plaid suit this Spring and this is headquarters for them. Not only are stripes and plaids important, but double-breasteds are preferred and the broad-shouldered trimness of the coat with the fuller lapels insure perfect smartness.

ABOVE: The Hart Schaffner & Marx "Rambler" Fleece Topcoat in popular "Stoke" model. $40.

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases Billed May 1st

Use your Charge Account . . . or open one today or tomorrow. Pay in 30 days, or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment, 4 months to pay, no interest charges.

THE SUITS

We're mighty proud of them. They've got variety, authentic styling, superb tailoring and guaranteed all-wool fabrics. Whichever you choose, the Hart Schaffner & Marx "Trumpeter" label assures you of a sound investment.

$30 TO $75

★

TOPCOATS

Topcoats play an important part in the Spring fashion drama. And those in our incomparable Hart Schaffner & Marx collection play their parts smartly. How could it be otherwise, when all that England and America know about fabric distinction and tailoring art is embodied in them!

$30 TO $50

• PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB . . . PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

FHA Designs Small House Costing $1,200

PWA Housing Division Reports on $130,000,000 Low-Rent Program.

By the Associated Press.

After months of blueprint drafting, Federal Housing Administration officials said yesterday they had devised plans for a "small-town" house costing approximately $1,200.

The FHA also is working on plans for homes in the $2,000 to $3,000 price range, but these have not been completed. The studies are being made in an effort to make homes available to low-income groups.

Coincidently, a slight drop in building construction last month, compared with January, was reported by the Labor Department.

The estimated cost of all building for which permits were issued in 1,415 cities fell off 1.4 per cent, while the number of permits dropped 5.6 per cent.

Residence Permits Increase.

The number of permits for new residential building increased 18.7 per cent, however, while the estimated cost of new residences rose 15 per cent.

At about the same time, also, A. R. Clas, director of the PWA Housing Division, reported the $130,000,000 Federal low-rent housing program would use more building material and accommodate more families than all the private residential construction accounted for in 25 large cities in 1934.

His report to Secretary Ickes—which came as the New Deal still sought to determine whether to continue Federal subsidies or rely upon encouraging private construction of homes for low-income groups—said $50,000,000 worth of building materials would be used in the present program.

Jobs Seen for Thousands.

"These orders mean employment to thousands of men in private industry," Clas said. "It can safely be stated that PWA's housing program, now practically all in construction, has opened the largest single market in recent years to the building material industry."

The PWA homes will accommodate 25,000 families, Clas said, while private industry built 20,950 living units in 1934 in the 257 cities surveyed.

In addition to such items as 120,000,000 common brick, 2,510,000 square feet of window glass and 1,400,000 barrels of cement, Clas said sod and grass seed would be bought to develop 26,400,000 square feet of lawn in the 50 projects.

Federal Housing Administration officials said the $1,200 house for which plans had been devised would consist of a bedroom, bathroom and combination living room-dining room-kitchen. Detailed plans are being withheld pending receipt of actual cost estimates from builders, but housing experts said these were expected to be around the $1,200 figure.

"$250 Down, $15 a Month."

Such a home would be most suitable for small towns, they said, where a lot might be purchased at a comparatively low figure.

They figured that a person earning as little as $800 a year might purchase the house through long-term amortized financing. With $250 for a down payment, they said it might be bought at monthly payments of less than $15, including insurance, taxes, loan servicing costs and other expenses.

Officials emphasized that they were not trying to fix any "standard" plan for home building, but merely were experimenting to see what could be accomplished in low-cost construction.

U.S.-German Group Held Storm Troops

Buffalo, N. Y., March 28 (AP).—The Friends of New Germany, in national convention here, were accused today by the Erie County Committee of the Communist Party of being "Nazi Storm Troopers."

A circular distributed by the Communist organization said "three henchmen" of Adolf Hitler were in Buffalo to give "Hitler's personal orders to Nazi Storm Troopers gathered in national convention under the name of 'The Friends of New Germany.'"

The Communist charge was denied by Fritz J. Kuhn, of Detroit, president, who said his organization was "100 per cent American" and therefore could not be Nazi.

He added "we are Americans first and then we are proud of our ancestors. We can't be Nazis because as Americans we can't belong to a political party of another country."

Kuhn said that his organization had the same aims as French, Polish, Italian and Irish societies in this country, and that all they desired to do was to perpetuate cordial relations between America and Germany.

Greek Liberation Celebration Today

Commemorating the 115th anniversary of the independence of Greece, the Greek Community of Washington will hold High Mass at the Greek Orthodox Church at Eighth and L streets northwest today at 11:30 a. m.

An hour later, special memorial services will be held and a wreath laid at the statue of Daniel Webster, who raised his voice in the Senate in behalf of the struggling nation at the time it was winning freedom from the yoke of Turkey.

A mass meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. in Central High School, where Dr. Nicolas Kaltchas, professor at the Sarah Lawrence College will be the principal speaker.

Rev. Brown Elected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 28.—The Rev. John Ward Brown, Martinsburg Baptist pastor, was elected president of the Eastern Panhandle Association at the annual organization meeting of the board here last night. Dr. Henry T. McDonald, president of Storer College, Harpers Ferry, was named vice president, and Roy E. Boone, principal of Bunker Hill High School, secretary.

Inspection of Girls' School Arouses Senators

Post Staff Photo.

Praise for the work of Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, su perintendent at the National Training School for Girls, was voiced yesterday by Senators Copeland and King. The Senators, however, assailed conditions at the school. The two visitors and their guide are shown above.

The 'Number' Racket

$100,000 Daily Paid to Underworld by Washington Residents Is Prize for Which Murders Are Committed.

Continued from Page 1.

is bitter. Competition is keen. Often there is trouble—gunfire and bloodshed. Each has a territory—and it is jealousy guarded.

Can't Get "Big Shots."

"Even if we knew who these 'big shots' were—and we have some pretty good ideas—we couldn't secure the necessary evidence to warrant prosecution," Lieut. Little declared.

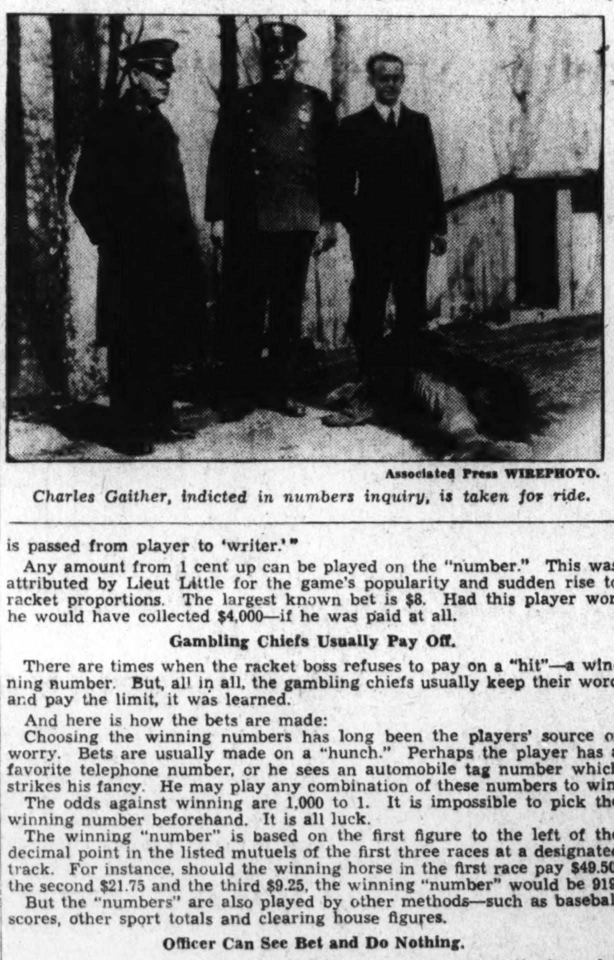
The so-called boss racketeer stays well in the background, Little pointed out. He pays—and pays well—to have his "business" operated for him. He receives the "take"—money lost in betting—and splits on a percentage basis with his cohorts.

As Lieut. Little talked, he pointed to a large bundle in a corner of his office. This, he explained, contained "numbers" slips confiscated from a collector.

"The contents represent a day's work by only one collector. In that bundle are slips valued at $4,758.15—mind you, one day's work by one collector. The 'big shot' who received that money has 15 other collectors working for him. Their returns for the day probably were larger than this one."

Asked if he could estimate the average daily amount of money which changes hands during combined "numbers" activities, Lieut. Little said:

"That is difficult to do, but I venture to say that at least $100,000 a day



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Charles Gaither, indicted in numbers inquiry, is taken for ride.

is passed from player to 'writer.'"

Any amount from 1 cent up can be played on the "number." This was attributed by Lieut Little for the game's popularity and sudden rise to racket proportions. The largest known bet is $8. Had this player won he would have collected $4,000—if he was paid at all.

Gambling Chiefs Usually Pay Off.

There are times when the racket boss refuses to pay on a "hit"—a winning number. But, all in all, the gambling chiefs usually keep their word and pay the limit, it was learned.

And here is how the bets are made:

Choosing the winning numbers has long been the players' source of worry. Bets are usually made on a "hunch." Perhaps the player has a favorite telephone number, or he sees an automobile tag number which strikes his fancy. He may play any combination of these numbers to win.

The odds against winning are 1,000 to 1. It is impossible to pick the winning number beforehand. It is all luck.

The winning "number" is based on the first figure to the left of the decimal point in the listed mutuels of the first three races at a designated track. For instance, should the winning horse in the first race pay $49.50, the second $21.75 and the third $9.25, the winning "number" would be 919.

But the "numbers" are also played by other methods—such as baseball scores, other sport totals and clearing house figures.

Officer Can See Bet and Do Nothing.

Under existing District laws, a "writer" can stand in full view of a policeman and accept a bet. Nothing can be done to stop him, Little pointed out.

In efforts to secure convictions, Lieut. Little charges offenders under the lottery law. The maximum penalty is a $500 fine, imprisonment for three years, or both.

But in order to make arrests of this type, the "numbers" operator must be in a house or building over which he has some control or domain. There is no law governing street operations.

Recently a racketeer was convicted of operating a lottery. But his case went to the Court of Appeals and a ruling is still pending.

"If the court holds that the 'numbers' is a lottery, we will be in a position to press enforcement. We will not be handicapped by legal technicalities. There should be a law," said Little. "This racket is flourishing in nearly every major city in the country. Philadelphia has enacted a law which has virtually wiped out the vice," Little said.

Central Figure in Lottery Case At Baltimore Found Murdered

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 28.—Charles Gaither, a central figure in the "numbers" racket inquiry here, was murdered early today.

Apparently "taken for a ride," Gaither was found dead on the lawn of a vacant summer house near Perry Hall, Baltimore County. There was a bullet wound in his temple. He was unarmed.

Gaither was one of the first persons accused by the grand jury investigating lottery activities here. More than 40 civilians and 30 policemen face conspiracy charges.

Gaither, who was free under $10,000 bond, never had surrendered in person to the authorities. His body was identified by his sister-in-law, Miss Mary Lipsitz.

Near the spot where Gaither's body was found stood his wife's green sedan, the upholstery stained with blood.

County police theorized that either Gaither drove his murderers or they drove him to the spot, that he was shot in the auto and dumped out and that the slayers returned to the city in another car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Guest, who run a gasoline station on the Bel Air road, reported they saw a green sedan turn off the road and go toward the summer house shortly after midnight.

A Maryland driver's permit belonging to Ernest Myers, now facing trial in Rockville for the "mistaken identity" murder of Allen Wilson, was found on Gaither's person, Washington police revealed last night.

Gaither, it was learned, had been investigated in connection with the Wilson murder but was released after police were satisfied he had nothing to do with it.

Home for Girls

Continued from Page 1.

hold water. When an inmate wants to bathe, she has to heat the water in a container which is used for cooking potatoes. I saw things like that in Spain once but I didn't realize there was anything like it in this country."

The Senator said he was ashamed to reflect that he'd been in the Senate, and a member of the District Committee at that, for more than a decade without hearing of the sordid conditions that prevail at the girls' school, which is operated by the Board of Public Welfare.

"It should be decent and sanitary," he said. "I'm not for coddling but society owes these girls something more than what they're getting. We've got to think of what they'll be like when they become of age and are released."

Praises Dr. Smith.

He praised Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, superintendent, who showed him around the institution and remarked that it is kept just as spic and span as circumstances will permit. He also spoke highly of the home's scenic location, calling the property "beautiful" and "priceless."

"It would take only $50,000 or $75,000 to make the place habitable," said Senator Copeland.

Mrs. Richard W. Hogue, of the D. C. League of Women Voters, interested him in making the trip. When she and the Senator arrived, they found King already there. He had been requested to make an inspection tour by Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, also a member of the voters' league.

Dr. Copeland said he intends to call to the attention of his colleagues on the Appropriations Committee the dire need for housing, educational and other reforms at the National Training School for Girls. In a report made public last week by the Children's Bureau, the institution was severely criticized for the same conditions assailed by the New Yorker.

Senator King, who visited Gallinger Hospital and the District Jail last Saturday, said he plans to make more inspection trips this week. Hearings will be resumed this week-end on the 1937 District supply bill.

Garbo May Be Sailing To America in Disguise

Gothenburg, Sweden, March 28 (AP).—The liner Gripsholm sailed today for the United States, but apparently without Greta Garbo.

The ship's officers said they did not believe she was aboard "unless in disguise."

(Advices from Copenhagen yesterday said the motion-picture actress would sail on the Gripsholm after a short visit at the Danish capital.)

TERMITES
Our Policy
Good Work—Honest Information
Satisfied Customers
Free Inspection, Guaranteed Treatment
TERMITE CONTROL CO.
A Washington-Owned Company
National Press Bldg. Natl. 2711
"Ask Our Customers"

MATHUSHEK
new
Spinet Grand
CABINET MODEL
... Requiring considerably less space, this outstanding piano development has the standard 88-note keyboard. Critics laud its tone. Reasonably priced. Terms. See it!
Booklet Sent

Sold exclusively in Washington by
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

Russians Sign Mongol Treaty Of Mutual Aid

Promise of Aid by Soviet if Japan Attacks Adds to Far East Tension.

By the United Press.

Moscow, March 28.—Tension between Russia and Japan over repeated clashes on the border between outer Mongolia and the Japanese-fostered state of Manchukuo was heightened today by publication of a pact of mutual assistance between Russia and outer Mongolia.

Under the treaty, Russia, which is a close ally of outer Mongolia, would come to the latter's aid if it is attacked by Japan.

New border clashes, after a brief period of quiet and efforts to form a commission to arbitrate the difficulties, caused grave concern here. Russia and Japan exchanged angry protests.

Russia particularly protested a clash yesterday in which it was charged that Japanese-Manchukuan troops crossed into definite Soviet territory, where three Japanese-Manchukuan cavalrymen were killed.

The strengthening of the Russian-Mongolian alliance was emphasized at the closing session of the little Hural or congress, similar to a council of ministers, held at Ulan-Bator (Urga), capital of outer Mongolia.

The council approved the foreign policy of the Mongolian people's republic, laying particular stress on the mutual assistance agreement with the Soviet Union. It also indorsed the work the government has done "in the present complicated situation" toward preserving the independence of the Mongolian republic and strengthening its defensive ability by increasing the army and technical equipment.

The implication was that a strong military force was being built up in Mongolia which would be allied to Russia's standing army of 1,300,000 men in case of invasion. It was emphasized here that every effort would be made for peaceful settlement of the situation and that only an unwarranted attempt to conquer Mongolia by force would lead to serious conflict.

Japan, Italy Due to Sign Pact to Humanize War

London, March 28 (AP).—Authoritative sources said today that Japan and Italy will join the United States, Great Britain and France in signing an agreement to humanize warfare.

Experts are drafting the accord which is expected to be signed next week as a separate document in connection with the new naval treaty.

British sources expressed the hope that all maritime powers would eventually join in the agreement which originally was embodied in the 1930 naval treaty.

Today's Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:57	High tide	....	1:16
Sun sets	6:28	Low tide	7:30	8:06

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agr., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Mar. 28, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday rain and colder, much colder Monday afternoon and night; increasing southerly winds shifting to northwest Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday rain in east and central and rain changing to snow flurries in extreme west portions; much colder Monday afternoon and night.

Conditions.

The Northern disturbance is moving slowly northward over Hudson Bay, Churchill, Man., 29.52 inches, and another center that developed along the Atlantic Coast has moved northeastward to the Canadian maritime provinces with greatly increased intensity, Sydney, N. S., 29.20 inches. The disturbance that was over Montana and Washington Friday night has moved rapidly eastward to the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region, Minneapolis, Minn., 29.48 inches, and a broad trough extends thence south-southwestward to Oklahoma and from there northwestward to Puget Sound, Lander, Wyo., 29.58 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain in the Atlantic States, the East Gulf States and in portions of the Pacific States and the northern Plateau region and by snow in the Rocky Mountain region and North Dakota. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Southeastern States, Wilmington, N. C., 30.06 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 51; 6 a. m., 49; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 59; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 66; lowest, 48.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 28; 8 p. m., 30. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .28 inch. Hours of sunshine, 12.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 47 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1936, 202 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.87 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1936, 1.09 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	66	48	61	0.28
Asheville, N. C.	64	42	58	0.10
Atlanta, Ga.	70	48	62	0.18
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	46	56	0.62
Baltimore, Md.	66	48	62	0.24
Birmingham, Ala.	70	46	64	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	24	18	....
Boston, Mass.	58	42	46	0.36
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	32	34	....
Chicago, Ill.	66	40	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	38	60	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	34	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	40	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	68	42	66	....
Denver, Colo	60	34	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	36	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	60	36	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	32	18	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	44	68	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	60	64	....
Helena, Mont.	12	6	10	0.22
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	38	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	60	58	0.44
Kansas City, Mo.	78	50	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	44	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	48	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	38	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	36	30	38	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	48	66	....
Miami, Fla.	82	72	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	56	28	50	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	52	68	0.26
New Orleans, La.	68	54	64	....
New York, N. Y.	60	46	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	36	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	72	40	66	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	48	58	0.28
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	44	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	36	52	....
Portland, Me.	58	38	48	0.60
Portland, Oreg.	44	36	78	0.12
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	40	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	72	46	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	[illegible]	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
San Francisco, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.54
Seattle, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Tampa, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

swastikas. Vast throngs who could not get into the hall listened to the speech over loud speakers and the cheering and applause was deafening.

Tomorrow the German people, stimulated by two weeks of Nazi propaganda over the air and at mass meeting, will elect a new Reichstag, symbolizing their almost 100 per cent approval of Hitler's policies.

The result is a foregone conclusion. There is nothing to put on the ballots except an "X" in the circle marked "Yes." Ballots left blank or torn will not be counted. Hitler's aim is to attain the "Yes" of 95 per cent of the eligible voters.

Army Staffs Confer.

London, March 28 (AP).—Authoritative sources indicated tonight that the general staffs of the armies of France, Belgium, Great Britain, and Italy will soon confer over plans for joint military action in the event of German aggression against France or Belgium.

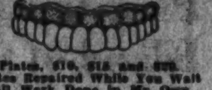
This information, it was understood, was conveyed to Joachim von Ribbentrop, Reichsfuerhrer Hitler's special ambassador, before he returned to Germany yesterday from London.

The conference of the general staffs was called for by the four nations following Hitler's action in militarizing the Rhine in violation of the Locarno and Versailles treaties, to work out joint methods for defense against attacks.

Dispatches from Paris told of varied preparations by the French government against any eventualities.

The air ministry, for example, ordered a wide region of France's eastern border closed to all air-official trips.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

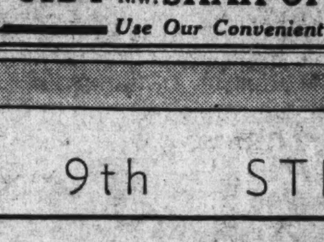


Plates, $10, $15 and $25. Plates Repaired While You Wait. All Work Done in My Own Laboratories. No Long Waiting. No High Prices. CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
Over Riggs National Bank, Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HONEST DENTISTRY
For 36 years we have enjoyed a reputation in Washington for—
● Honest WORK
● Honest MATERIALS
● Honest ADVICE
● Honest LOW PRICES
We Use the New
ANALGESIA PROCESS
WHICH POSITIVELY ELIMINATES PAIN.
A Visit Will Convince You.
DR. FREIOT
Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
407 7th St. N. W.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Appreciate this 50% saving
UNUSUAL VALUES
"Hi-Temple," "SOLID GOLD BRIDGE"



Rimless Glasses
$6.95
—newest rimless glasses that are so extremely popular.
Oculist Prescriptions filled by Optometrists
TORIC LENSES
Either far or near vision.
Scientific eye examination by a registered Optometrist

KRYPTOK
Invisible Bifocal Lenses. One pair to see far and near. $12 VALUE!
$6.95
Tinted and Cylindrical Lenses Excepted
812 F St. N.W. SHAH OPTICAL CO. Est. 25 Years
Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

NACHMAN'S 512 9th STREET
SALE OF INNER-SPRING
Mattresses

$5 Allowance for your old Mattress
Regular Price $16.95
Less $5 Allowance
NOW ONLY
$11.95
We were able to obtain only 50 of these high-grade inner-spring mattresses to sell at this sensational low price . . . Come early. Covered in heavy quality art ticking with the coil spring units separately encased in canvas. Thickly padded with layer felt to insure perfect rest.
PAY AS YOU LIKE!
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
512 Ninth St. N. W.
Washington's Popular Furniture Store

U. S. Considers Plan to Fortify Island of Guam

Experts Study Possibility of New 'Naval Fortress' in Mid-Pacific.

By the Associated Press.

Following closely upon the assumption of office by a new naval Governor at Guam, the Navy high command yesterday studied the question of fortifying that strategic American island station in the far Pacific.

Prompted by the expected termination this year of the treaty for maintaining fortifications in the Pacific as they now stand, experts in the Navy's planning division have begun preparation of financial and tactical reports concerning the capacity of the island as a potential fortress.

Their conclusions are expected to play an important part in formulation of policy to be pursued by this Government after the expiration of the Washington Naval Treaty next December 31.

Under that agreement the United States, Great Britain and Japan bound themselves in 1922 to refrain from fortifying certain outlying territories during its life. When the treaty expires this year, due to the action of Japan in denouncing it, each nation will be free to take whatever steps it deems necessary if no new treaty is made.

Air Route Link.

An important link in the whole question of defense measures in the Pacific, Guam is a relay station on the transpacific commercial cable between Honolulu and Manila and, more recently has become a landing stage on the transpacific air route.

It has been under administration of the Navy since before the World War and on the island is a naval station, a powerful radio and a complement of approximately 600 sailors and marines and 40 officers. Some 18,000 natives form the main population.

Opinion within the Navy is divided on the practicability of its development as a naval fortress. Some officers believe it could be converted into a "Gibraltar of the Pacific" with the expenditure of sufficient funds.

Others contend the island could be taken by an enemy regardless of any fortifications that might be erected and that expenditure of large sums of money would not be justified.

Up to McCandlish.

Whatever policy finally is decided upon, its execution will fall upon Commander Benjamin V. McCandlish, Virginian, who Friday took over supreme control of Guam as Governor and commanddant of the naval station.

McCandlish, a native of Petersburg, Va., is a veteran of 21 years' service in the Navy. He is a communications expert, a qualification which fellow officers say equips him well for the important role he may be destined to play in the Pacific.

Fees Data Jolts Townsend Group

Cleveland, March 28 (AP).—The Rev. Alfred J. Wright, one of seven national directors of the Townsend Old-Age Revolving Pension movement, told 40 of the group's workers late today that revelation of the profits of the co-founders proved a surprise to their followers.

Dr. F. E. Townsend and Robert E. Clements were co-founders of the movement, from which Clements resigned this week.

"The reports that they received much larger amounts than we thought are true," the Rev. Mr. Wright said. "We have taken a hard blow, but we can take it."

The national membership of the Townsend movement "had been exaggerated," the Rev. Mr. Wright said, adding that Dr. Townsend "didn't mean to lie—he just didn't know."

Age and Fatigue Cause Fear for Pope Pius

Vatican City, March 28 (U.P.).—Intimates of the Pope are becoming more and more concerned for the pontif's health because of his advanced age and the fatigue of his many duties, it was learned authoritatively today.

The Pope will be 79 on May 31, and although his general health is described as "good." his intimates do not disguise the fact that he must be extremely careful to avoid over-fatigue.

Privately, that was said to be the reason why the Pope has decided not to celebrate pontificial high mass in St. Peter's on Easter, because the ceremony would keep him on his feet for five hours. Instead, he will celebrate private mass in his chapel.

Health Talk Arranged.

Dr. Harry Stoll Mustard, associate professor of the hygiene school at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, will speak at the meeting of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, to be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the District Chapter, Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest. His subject will be "The Place of the Public Health Nurse in the Public Health Movement."

Wirephoto: Dr. Townsend En Route

Copyright by Associated Press.

The author of the Townsend Pension Plan boards an airplane at Los Angeles en route to Washington, where he will testify before House committee investigating phases of the plan.

'Frank Biographies' Compiled On Pasts of Townsend's Aids

House Investigators Secure 'Illuminating' Data for Pension Supporters; Founder of Plan Due Here Today for Clements' Hearing Wednesday.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Frank bioligical sketches of many of the men active in the Townsend movement have been compiled for the special House committee investigating OARP, Ltd., it was learned yesterday.

The biographers are investigators hired by the committee out of its $50,000 appropriation. Some of the information, according to committee members, should prove "illuminating," particularly to the thousands of elderly men and women of America who have been contributing their pennies, dimes and dollars to the "cause."

Who Got Profits, Is Query.

The committee thus far has hammered away along two lines: First, to learn the "background" of those in the movement; and, second, to find out who got ahe "profits."

When Robert E. Clements, who recently resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Itd., appears before the committee at the resumption of the public hearing Wednesday morning, he will be asked how much he got for his half interest in the Townsend National Weekly.

A dispatch from Los Angeles quoted Dr. Francis E. Townsend, father of the $200-a-month pension plan, as saying that Clements received $50,000 for his interest, twice as much as was first rumored on Capitol Hill.

The Townsend Weekly, which has been described as a "gold mine" by anti-Townsendites, has been the private property of Dr. Townsend and Clements.

It sells at 5 cents a copy and has a circulation of 250,000.

Clements was loath to discuss the weekly when interviewed prior to the House hearing. He said he received a salary of $50 a week from the paper. Other earnings of the weekly, he said, were being kept in a reserve fund. When questioned about the size and ownership of this fund, he replied that it was of no concern to the public.

$62,585 Likely Profit.

If, as Dr. Townsend said in Los Angeles, lements received $50,000 for his stock in the weekly, this sum and the profits he already has accounted for before the committee would total $62,585.

This would not include his income in 1934, nor would it take into account what he has received thus far in 1936 from OARP, Ltd.

When he was on the witness stand on Friday, Clements was questioned only about his income in 1935, which was revealed as $12,585.

In the words of James R. Sullivan, counsel for the investigating committee, this was "velvet," since Clements had an expense allowance that covered the rental of a $215-a-month apartment here in Washington, maid hire, gas and electricity, and groceries.

Dr. Townsend, it was reported yesterday, should arrive in Washington this morning. No decision has been reached as to when he will take the stand, but he is expected to appear Wednesday as a spectator.

Like Clements, Dr. Townsend's ineome has far surpassed the $200 a month which he envisioned for himself and other "old folks" back in the dark days of 1933.

Went 50-50, Is Hint.

From what Clements has said at the Capitol, committee members have gained the impression that Dr. Townsend has gone along with Clements on a 50-50 basis in the matter of salaries and expenses.

Although there have been reports of bitterness between the founder and the co-founder of the pension plan, Clements told an interviewer yesterday that he thought Dr. Townsend was "a great old guy."

One reason the present investigation is expected to extend over several weeks, perhaps months, is the great amount of territory that must be covered by the auditors of the Price-Waterhouse firm, retained by the committee.

Not only must they check the Townsend books in the Washington office, but in a dozen or more other offices in all sections of the country.

Moreover, they have been ordered to examine the four accounts of the Townsend organization in a Washington bank and the books of the Prosperity Publishing Co., iu Indianapolis. It is there the Townsend Weekly is published.

Those members of Congress who fear the ballot-box power of the Townsendites would like to see the House committee make good on its promise of "startling revelations" before the primary elections. But, in any event, they are praying for something that will shatter the organization before November.

Meantime, friends of the Townsend forces say they will emerge from the inquisition "stronger than ever."

Guam Leader Fills Congress By Persuasion

Naval Captain Pleads With Islanders 5 Years to Serve, He Reports.

By the Associated Press.

In his last official report to the Navy, Capt. George A. Alexander, retiring Governor of Guam, proudly boasted yesterday that, through sheer persuasion, he had finally succeeded in filling every seat in the Guam congress.

For five years of his administration he begged citizens to run for public office. When they did, he said, he had even more trouble in getting the congressmen to attend sessions.

But perservering, he overcame all these difficulties and he told the Navy yesterday:

"Membership in the congress is now complete."

Alexander, a native of Illinois, turned over his office to Commander Benjamin V. McCandlish, who thus comes as near as an American official ever gets to kingship.

As Governor of Guam, Commander McCandlish will be commandant of the Guam Naval Station, director of agriculture, fisheries, education, industries, public utilities and health, chief of the executive council, commander in chief of the police and Guam militia, head of the Red Cross, director of the Bank of Guam with more than $580,000 in assets and publisher of the Guam Recorder, a monthly magazine, and the Guam Eagle, a daily.

The Congress, which Capt Alexander established, possesses as yet no legislative power, but act in an advisory capacity to the Governor. The Governor keeps in touch with the Congress through the executive council composed of six members—three from the House of Council and three from the House of Assembly. The Council meets with the Governor once each month.

The Congressmen are elected every two years by adults among the 19,500 population — 16 being named to the upper and 27 to the lower branch.

"The affairs of Guam," said Alexander in his report, "have followed the even tenor of their ways practically unaffected by the political, economic and industrial turmoil that has been so greatly disturbing the outside world.

"Guam has no political unrest and no political factions."

During the last year three persons were arrested for speeding and one for bootlegging. There were no divorces.

As soon as Alexander arrives on the West Coast he will take command of the battleship Arizona.

Religious Bureau Elects Rev. R. B. Robinson

The Rev. R. B. Robinson was elected president of the International Religious Bureau of Washington, it was announced yesterday. Knute Gisslow is executive secretary, and Mrs. Daisey E. Welch, secretary and treasurer.

The bureau is an organization to promote the reading of the Bible.

At the Sign of the Moon

New Spring Woolens Now on Display

SUIT or TOPCOAT
TAILORED TO ORDER
$27.50 to $50.00

Place your Easter Order now. Values that please.

Mertz & Mertz
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

SALE
Kimball Presents Sensational Piano Economy!

Remarkable Factory Profit-Sharing Industrial Drive
Recording Largest National Piano Distribution in Years

A SOUND PRINCIPLE FOR SAVING

Before Buying Any Piano,
Consider First, Your Best Opportunity and, "lest you forget," these temporary discounts available here and now come direct to you from this celebrated maker, whose financial and unexcelled manufacturing facilities are more than ever unparalleled.

AS A SINGLE REASON THIS IS WHY YOU CAN DO BETTER AT KIMBALLS

Three Full Floors of Wonderful Bargains

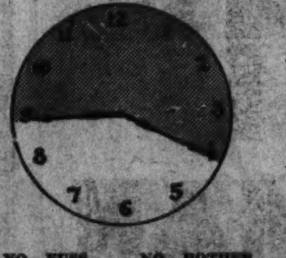
MOST ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT of FINE NEW PIANOS in WASHINGTON FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

IMPORTANT NEWS
MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE
FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges

W.W.KIMBALL CO.
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MANUFACTURERS
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N. W.
JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

ONLY SEVEN HOURS



That's All The Time We Need To Install

ABC
MISTOLATED
OIL HEAT
In Your Present Heating Plant
No Down Payment
ONLY 25 CENTS DAY
UNDER F.H.A. PLAN

NO FUSS . . . NO BOTHER
NO INCONVENIENCE.
ABOUT 500 INSTALLATIONS MADE LAST YEAR.

John P. AGNEW & CO Inc
728 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
NATIONAL 3068

For Details Phone
NAtional 3068

LIFETIME FURNITURE...BEDDING...DRAPERIES...LAMPS...RUGS...MIRRORS

Wouldn't You Rather Own Authentic Registered Grand Rapids Furniture?

Of course you would! All of us like to own the true and genuine. One of the greatest safeguards to the seeker of quality furniture is the bronze escutcheon attached to every Registered Grand Rapids piece. If this escutcheon is on the furniture you buy, you are certain of quality. Only at Mayer & Co. in this section of the East will you find Authentic Registered Grand Rapids Furniture. Let us tell you more about it when you come in tomorrow.

A Sheraton Style *Honduras Mahogany
Six Exquisite Pieces . . . $250

This is an Authentic Registered Grand Rapids Suite fashioned from genuine Honduras mahogany and skillfully inlaid. Six pieces include the dresser and vanity—both with wall mirrors—the double bed, chest of drawers, night table and vanity bench. An elegant design in splendid taste and richly finished as Grand Rapids experts know how to finish. Available also with twin beds, making the seven pieces $299. Other Bed Room Suites for much less. See the many new Lifetime Suites on display now at Mayer & Co.

★ When we mention mahogany in describing furniture we mean GENUINE MAHOGANY, whether it is used in connection with other cabinet woods or used exclusively. GENUINE MAHOGANY grows ONLY in the West Indies, Tropical America and on the west coast of Africa. Woods commonly known under the name of Philippine Mahogany are not permitted in our regular stocks.

3-Piece Suite
SLIP COVERS
Box Pleats . . . . : $29.95
Plain Skirting . . . $24.75
For Average Size 3-Piece Suites

Slip Covers from Mayer & Co. are quality made to fit, and fit correctly! Order yours now ahead of the rush. The new materials are beautiful and so very low priced.

ELECTROLUX
Air-Cooled
GAS REFRIGERATOR
at Mayer & Co.

You will appreciate the economy of Electrolux, as well as its many modern conveniences. See it at Mayer & Co.

- No Moving Parts to Wear
- Lasting Efficiency
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- Fullest Food Protection
- Savings That Pay for It

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON MEMBER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD

Tax Plan Rift Splits Support Of Democrats

Lamneck Assails Proposed Corporations Levy as Destructive.

A break in Democratic solidarity behind the President's proposed corporation earnings tax developed yesterday as one majority member of the Ways and Means Committee openly assailed the plan, and organized business marshaled opposition arguments for presentation at hearings opening tomorrow.

Representative Arthur P. Lamneck, (Democrat), of Ohio, split sharply with Ways and Means colleagues yesterday on the program, which he denounced as "tending to destroy all business, little and big."

"If anyone thinks this plan will operate to discourage monopolies, they will be sadly mistaken," he said. "On the contrary, it will promote monopoly by concentrating business in the hands of the few, just the reverse of what the Administration is trying to do. The beginner, the man entering business for the first time, just won't have a chance."

To Outline Opposition.

Lamneck will take the House floor for 20 minutes to outline his opposition to the new corporate tax rates tomorrow, as the Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on its tentative report, with Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering probably as the first witness.

A long line of business organizations which have been carefully analyzing and weighing the sub-committee report, will send spokesmen before the group in the course of the week. During the last fortnight of sub-committee study business groups largely have withheld fire, following a policy of watchful waiting, but now that the details of the plan are out, a free expression is expected.

A foretaste of what some of these groups may have to say was given yesterday in a statement on the program by Dr. Walter E. Spahr, secretary-treasurer of the Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy, and chairman of the department of economics, School of Commerce, New York University.

"This new tax proposal will not bear a searching economic analysis," Spahr said. "Regardless of the purpose underlying the proposal or the possible lack of understanding of its true nature, it will injure seriously the laboring man, the little fellow—indeed, all people of this Nation.

"It will contribute to the destruction of the sources from which the great mass of people derive their livelihood. It is a program of profligate spending and waste. It is another nasty blow to business, to thrift, to wise and prudent saving and investment.

"It is part of the amazing notion which seems to predominate in Administration circles that saving and thrift are a terrible mistake and a frightful survival of barbarism and of the equally deplorable thing called 'conservatism.' It is a plan which, if we should have another depression, would so deepen the liquidation that an unprecedented proportion of the population of this Nation would be forced into the ranks of the unemployed."

Spahr said that the plan to tax corporate earnings in proportion to the net income they retain for reserves "assumes that the Government officials will be better qualified than the officers and directors of a corporation to determine what should be allowed for certain expenses and what should be paid in dividends."

President's Letter Weighed.

Meanwhile, chairmen of the Ways and Means, Finance and Appropriation committees of the two houses were weighing the import of a letter received from President Roosevelt several days ago, warning that even more taxes may be asked if appropriations continue to outrun budget figures. The letter was construed as particularly admonishing the Senate, which already has added $159,000,000 to appropriation measures passed by the House.

The White House was said to be unwilling as yet to release for publication the President's letter, which was addressed to Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Representative James P. Buchanan, of Texas, chairmen, respectively, of the Senate and House Appropriations committees; to Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, and to Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee.

Witnesses to Be Segregated.

At the suggestion of Representative Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, author of the new "cushioned" corporate tax schedules, Chairman Doughton is said to have decided to segregate witnesses appearing at tomorrow's Ways and Mean Committee tax hearings, according to "topics." Thus, those who wanted to testify on the corporation tax would be heard at one time, witnesses on the proposed "windfall" tax at another, etc. Hearings may continue for a week to ten days, after which the committee will attempt to agree on a measure for presentation to the House around the middle of April. House legislative draftsmen already are at work on the preliminary outline of a bill, with the rates left blank in many cases.

Harrison reiterated yesterday that the Senate Finance Committee will commence its study just as soon as the Ways and Means Committee is able to release its tax experts, probably before the measure actually comes up in the House.

It was learned that Lamneck first informed Democratic colleagues of his opposition to the new revenue plan at a caucus of Ways and Means Democrats before the sub-committee report was filed. It was at this caucus that a decision was reached to discard processing taxes.

Rates Held "Deceiving."

Lamneck told Democratic members plainly that in his opinion the proposed corporation tax was "poor business." He took the position that the graduated tax on corporate earnings will prevent corporations from laying up sufficient funds to carry their concerns over another depression, from making necessary plant improvements, and from conducting their own banking operations if they found it necessary.

He said last night that the proposed tax rates are "deceiving" and that actually they would "soak corporations that are trying to save their necks and would destroy the sound business principle of building up necessary reserves."

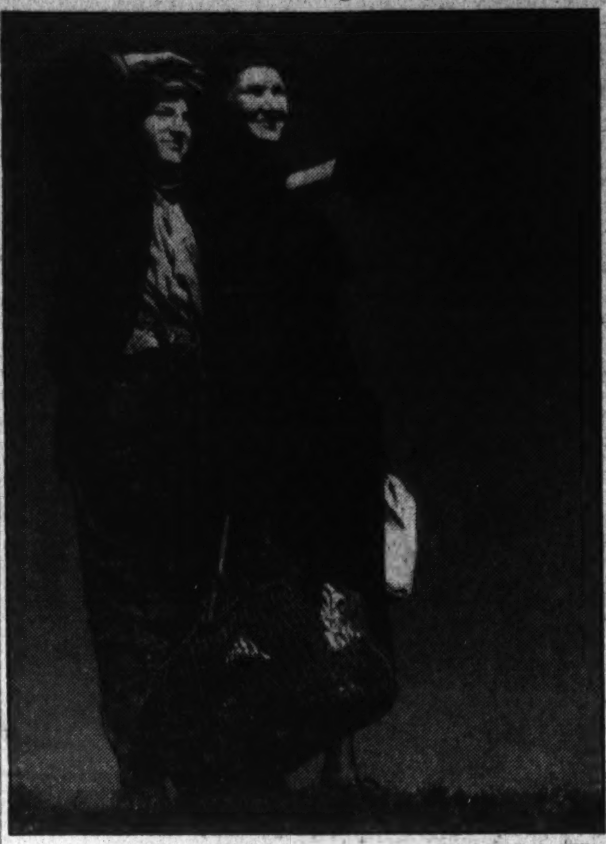
Lamneck said he received a telephone call only yesterday from a Pittsburgh corporation that earned $11,000,000 in 1935, paid out $3,233,000 in dividends, put $6,000,000 into new plant equipment, and the rest in reserve. Such a corporation under the new plan would have to pay $4,732,000 in taxes, compared with $1,915,000 under the present system, Lamneck said. Many corporations, he argued, will be placed in the position either of putting money in dividends and having nothing left for improvements, or of using the money for improvements, and being deprived by the tax of an opportunity of paying out dividends.

It was recognized, however, that Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee will vote predominantly for the President's plan in the end, although some few express their doubts privately, and one or two "have not made up their minds."

Republican committee members are against the corporation tax en bloc. Typical of their viewpoint was an expression yesterday by Representative Frank Crowther (Republican), of New York.

"One thing that helped tide us over the depression was the more than $20,000,000,000 of corporation reserves," Crowther said. "This plan would take $600,000,000 from their capital structure under the pressure of forced distribution. The plan is part and parcel of the "share the wealth' scheme, with the large corporations, which supply labor with jobs and pay envelopes, being held up as horrible examples of 'entrenched greed.'"

Home Is a Long Way Off



Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

FERN DAVIS AND HER SON, LEHMAN.

Hill Mother, Son Here

Continued from Page 1.

the night, and yesterday the boy shook his mother.

"Momey, this isn't Atlanta. It's another place, a bigger place," he said.

So the mother and her son, destitute, started to hitch-hike south.

Kindly airport people befriended them, fed them and passed the hat around. A pilot bought a miniature aviator's helmet for Lehman, who never had seen a plane before.

"We're headin' home," announced Mrs. Davis.

"We're goin' back to the mountains. They're right pretty in the spring. We haven't much, but we've never been so far away before, and we're homesick. You folks have been mighty nice."

"Momey," said Lehman, tugging at her hand, a hand that has hoed many a row of corn, "look up there. Those are planes. I never saw one till now, did you?"

"No, son," answered Mrs. Davis. "Come son, folks have been good, and maybe, comes night, we can pick up a fruit truck that'll take us all the way to Georgia."

"To Georgia," murmured the boy, and as he trudged down the highway with his mother he talked excitedly of his dog, Stonewall, waiting for him, and of the chickens and the pine trees.

"But," he added, "sometime I want to be a man who rides one of those sky ships."

Relief Data

Continued from Page 1.

the Administration and steps already have been taken to avoid such action in the House. One of the President's conditions in meeting demands of a House bloc for CCC maintenance at full strength was that CCC advocates suspend their earmarking drive.

Sentiment in the Senate Appropriations Committee, however, is predominantly against "blank check" appropriations. Insistence of the Senate group on throwing every possible safeguard around the last relief appropriation precipitated a duel with the Administration that kept the $4,880,000,000 bill before the Senate for 70 days. In one reliable quarter it was said yesterday that such a situation may develop again.

Buchanan believes proper consideration of both the tax and relief questions is likely to keep Congress in session until the middle of June.

President Roosevelt in his relief message told Congress that the cost of relief actually paid out of the Treasury in the current fiscal year will amount to $3,500,000,000, and that $1,000,000,000 will be left over for expenditure in the next year, to which $600,000,000 in the budget for CCC and various public works, and the new appropriation of $1,500,000,000 would be added.

The House sub-committee study of the new relief budget is expected to develop into a tug of war between those who would like to reduce the appropriation and those who would like to increase it over the President's estimates, primarily to provide for pet local projects. Probabilities are that it will not be increased and that it even may be reduced slightly.

"Tang o' the Sea" Food
Famous for
SEAFOOD, STEAKS, CHOPS
NEVER CLOSED
1207 E St. N.W.
Fine Wines and Liquors
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL

Black to Drive For Expansion Of Lobbyist Bill

Senator Wants 'Teeth' Restored So That All Will Be Forced to Register.

Notice that he would drive to expand the Smith lobby registration bill, passed on Friday by the House, was given yesterday by Chariman Hugo L. Black, of the Senate Lobby Committee.

"We want something with teeth in it; something that will really compel lobbyists to register," said Black, author of the Senate-approved registration bill.

The House bill would stipulate that organizations engaged "principally" in lobbying, tell of contributions made to them. Black's bill, discarded by the House, would call from such data from organizations active in lobbying "in whole, or in part."

'Lobbying is lobbying," he said, biting an unlighted cigar. At any rate it's the first time in history that both Houses of Congress have passed lobbyist registration bills."

Copies Are Returned.

Coincidentally, Black announced he had returned copies of subpenaed telegrams concerning Louis Levand, publisher of the Wichita (Kansas) Beacon. The committee, he said, had found nothing of interest in them.

Black said Levand had criticized the committee for subpenaing the telegrams, and declined to make public an exchange of messages with the publisher regarding them.

Saying he had read only newspaper descriptions of the Smith bill, Black bluntly declared himself in favor of the registration of all paid lobbyists who appear before Government departments as well as Congress. The Smith proposal would not direct the registration of commercial representatives appearing before units in the executive branch.

"Remember those shipping contracts?" the Alabaman queried, recalling the investigation he conducted two years ago into air and ocean mail contracts.

Representative Smith explained why the phrasing pertaining to those "principally" engaged in lobbying had been used in his measure.

"It was brought to my attention, and I think to the attention of other members," he said, "that there were many organizations of national scope organized principally for other purposes than effecting legislation, but many of those organizations do from time to time become interested in legislation and they undertake to do something about it.

"It was not thought necessary or proper that that class of organization, because a minor part of its funds were devoted to purposes of influencing legislation, should be required to report all of the dues of their hundreds of thousands of members."

Will Attack Hearst.

Black and Senator Schwellenbach spoke sarcastically of the radio speech Friday night by Jouett Shouse, American Liberty League chief, in which he said action of the committee in seizing news publishers' telegrams was "the opening wedge to censorship of the press."

"Shouse, Shouse, who is Shouse?" asked Black "how do you spell it?"

Schwellenbach vouchsafed, "you can say that Shouse has to bust loose every so often to try to justify his $54,000 a year salary."

Black said no plans for resumption of the hearings into influences directed at legislation had been made.

"We're just waiting for Tuesday to hear Schwellenbach," he said.

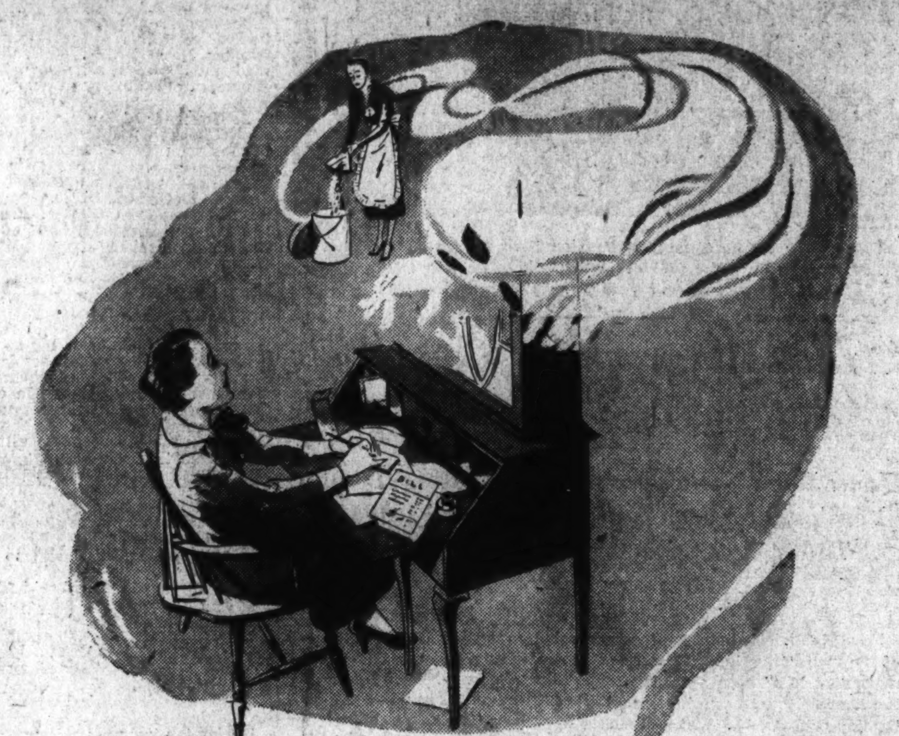
Schwellenbach has served notice that on Tuesday he plans to make a speech on the Senate floor attacking William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, who has brought injunction proceedings against the committee in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

General Electric Co. Broadcasts Tomorrow

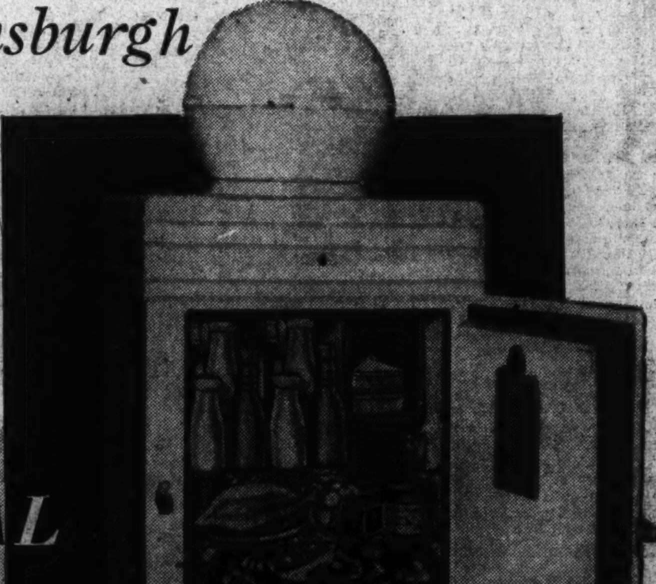
General Electric Co. dealers and distributors all over the world will be brought together tomorrow in a radio-conducted sales meeting. Representatives of the company in Washington and vicinity will gather in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium at 10:15 a. m. and will listen in on the international broadcast starting at 11 o'clock.

your EYES are your greatest ASSET
Have Yours Examined by Dr. Campbell, optometrist, who will prescribe glasses only if glasses are directly necessary.
TRIBBY'S
617 7th St. N.W.
NA. 5977

Post Want Ads Pay



If the ghost of Spoiled Food haunts your Sense of Economy
. . . you need a Julius Lansburgh
GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
MORE SPACE
$139.50



Why let the "bogey-man" of spoiled food and costly ice raid your pocketbook when you can banish him forever with a new Julius Lansburgh General Electric refrigerator guaranteed for five years. Now, you can take advantage of special week-end prices, stock up, and keep your food nice and fresh the week through. There's a model for every purse here.

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Sally Sothern suggests you try
Southern Dairies PISTACHIO ICE CREAM
with delicious Southern Dairies Chocolate Ice Cream

Made Under The Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection

Farmer Unions See Salvation In Organization

Delegates Hold U. S. Aid Ineffectual; Cite Long List of Abuses.

Concluding a two-day attack on regional representatives of the AAA, RA and WPA, delegates from farm workers' and sharecroppers' unions adjourned last night after asserting:

That in Western sugar-beet areas, Works Progress officials have worked in collusion with sugar corporation officials to make laborers toil for starvation wages by adjusting relief rolls seasonally;

That Alabama, Arizona and Arkansas landowners have beaten and kidnaped farm tenants to prevent the organization of unions and to force acceptance of starvation wages;

That in organization for protection of their interests lies the salvation of the farm workers, since Government efforts are "ineffectual," and since "armed revolt is not necessary."

Cropper Survey Released.

Coincident with adjournament, results of a survey of Arkansas sharecropper conditions by W. J. Sneed, a representative of the United Mine Workers of America, were released.

This survey, made at the order of John L. Lewis, president of the powerful mine union as a fraternal gesture, charged that hundreds of "unjust" evictions of sharecroppers have been denied work and relief under local WPA leaders, allegedly controlled by the landlords; that many have been evicted and subjected to terrorism because they joined farmers' unions, and that working conditions, living conditions, wages and hours are "inhuman."

The report states:

Labor * * * is owned almost body and soul by the planters. They have had little or no opportunity for education. The majority, it is contended, can read and write, but this is doubtful.

All sharecroppers, tenant farmers and laborers live in shacks consisting of from one to three rooms, very small clapboard roofs, all rough lumber. Some of the homes are probably 100 years old.

Oftentimes there is more than one family to a shack. The buildings are provided by the planters.

Never See a Dollar.

"Thousands of these people never see a dollar from one year to the next. Many are compelled to accept settlement by the planter without question. Many times they are charged not only excessive prices at the commissary store for molasses, corn grit, salt meat, etc., but for things they did not get. It is apparent that planters have and can get whatever labor they need.

"Probably less than 5 per cent of the share-croppers, tenant farmers and day laborers are permitted to participate in elections. Many more than 60 years old never voted in their lives."

The report summed up less emotionally the charges of the speakers throughout the two days of the session. Some of these pleaded with reporters not to print their names or take their pictures, since such names were sent by the AAA chiefs here, merely as routine, to State AAA heads, who queried local AAA or other chiefs about the complaints. They charge that when local officials receive the names of complainants, they drive them out of the counties, threatening them with lynching.

An official dropped by the AAA, Gardner Jackson, chairman of the national committee on rural social planning, who supervised the conference held in the Department of Agriculture, said yesterday in conclusion:

"These workers, it is rather clear from this conference and from past experience, can not and should not expect much from the Government on their behalf. They will have to rely on an increasing mass organization among themselves."

Members of the group, meeting in the past two days, have asserted on various occasions that Jackson and other AAA officials were dropped merely because of their interest in the social benefit and welfare of sharecroppers and other "downtrodden" classes, and thus kept the Administration nervous by ontinuously proposing radical changes in relief, resettlement and farm planning.

Government officials, however, point out that the problem, concerning the lives and welfare of some 8,000,000 workers in the South, of whom over 3,000,000 are Negroes, is almost insoluble by national action. Interesting great sources of private capital and education of landlords to better conditions, coupled with relief and resettlement as now administered, are the answer, they say. They further point out that any sort of national action or legislation would be resented by the planters and landlords as usurpation of States' rights, as class legislation and as regimentation.

Other sources add the point that the sharecroppers, as noted in the Mine Workers' report, do not and cannot vote, while the planters and landlords do and can, and are close to legislators.

Thomas F. Mahoney, a business man of Longmont, Colo., told the delegates yesterday that the big sugar corporations in the West got the WPA to drop workers from relief rolls at stated periods during the year. These workers, he said, were forced to accept pittance wages for labor in the fields.

Albert Collins, secretary of the Beet Workers' union of Blissfield, Mich., said:

"In sugar beet areas the relief administration is in the control of the sugar companies and the heads of growers' associations. In the spring the local relief agencies, the sugar companies and growers' associations co-operate to force us off relief to take jobs at any kind of wages in the beet fields.

"In some States, such as Nebraska and Michigan, the sugar companies keep us off relief during the winter completely in order to be sure they can force us to accept low wages in the spring."

Tourist Campaign.

Richmond, Va., March 28 (AP).—An expanded spring advertising campaign, designed to draw an increasing number of tourists to Virginia, will be launched early next month.

Secret Service Chief, Now 72, Is Only 68 Under His 'System'

Moran Deducts for Each Year Past Allotted 3 Score and Ten.

Chief W. H. Moran, of the United States Secret Service, protector and friend of Presidents, had a birthday yesterday.

He was 72 years old—but he made a very definite decision about birthdays and years and such things.

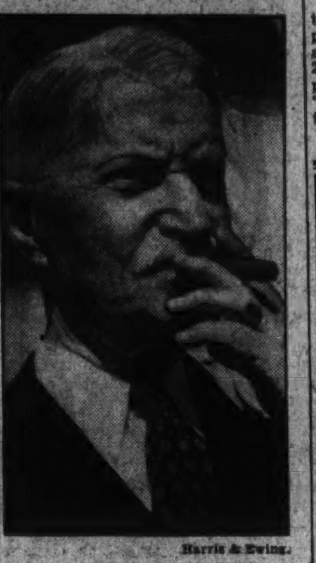
"I regard myself as 68 today," asserted Chief Moran, who is serving the second extension beyond the 70-year-old retirement limit.

"I've lived two years beyond the three score and ten allotted by the Bble. So I'm growing a year younger every day now," he smiled.

Newspapermen surrounded Moran yesterday, and he confided in them he has had flattering offers for hs memoirs.

"But I'd consider nothing of the kind while I remain in the service," he said, adding that if ever he did write of his life, no Presdential secrets of the many administrations he has served would be revealed.

Last night, by way of celebration, Moran had a family dinner at his home.



Harris & Ewing.

WILLIAM H. MORAN.

Alien Deportation Bill Is Approved

By the Associated Press.

The Senate immigration committee yesterday approved a bill to permit deportation of criminal aliens, estimated to number about 20,000, and authorize an inter-departmental committee to exempt "worthy aliens" who have entered the country illegally.

The number who would be affected by the latter provision was estimated at 2,800.

Quick Senate action will be sought by advocates of the bill, who have said that those in the "worthy class" face deportation unless the legislation is enacted speedily.

They said the exemption was aimed primarily at preventing separation of families. It provided specifically that the inter-departmental committee, consisting of the Secretaries of State and Labor and the Attorney General, could waive deportation of aliens of good moral character if they had lived in the United States for a period of not less than ten years—or at least one year if they had close family connections.

Dr. Roger Perkins Dies in Providence

Providence, R. I., March 28 (AP).—After a long illness, Dr. Roger Griswold Perkins, professor emeritus of Western Reserve University and former health official, died today at a hospital here. He was 62. For the last six years he had made his home in South Kingstown.

A native of Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. Perkins held degrees from Union College, Harvard University Graduate School and Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

Dr. Perkins was associated with Western Reserve Medical School as a lecturer or professor from 1901 until 1930, when he moved to Rhode Island. During his residence in Cleveland he served the city as city bacteriologist, chief of the Bureau of Labor in the division of health and as consultant to the commissioner of health and director of laboratories. He was named a trustee of the Brush Foundation in Cleveland in 1931.

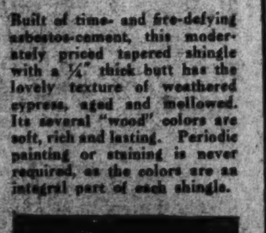
Roofing
EISINGER Mill and Lumber Co.
Bethesda WI. 2400

TERMITES (FLYING ANTS)
May be destroying vital parts of your property. DEMAND GUARANTEED protection that BONDS your contractor to remain in business FIVE YEARS. FREE INSPECTION. Call PO 3925
BONDED TERMINIX INSULATION
TERMINIX Co. 1707 CONN AVE N.W.

Before You
Re-roof . . . Re-side or Insulate
Get Our Estimate

Genasco Latite Shingles
Right Over the . . . Old Roof
No need to rip off your old shingles—gamble with the weather—litter your yard with dirt—put yourself to a lot of needless trouble and expense!
We can lay Genasco Latite shingles over your old weather-battered shingles just as efficiently as over new boards. Genasco Latite Shingles are locked to each other. The sun can't curl them. Wind can't tear them off. And they're FIRE-SAFE as well as weather-safe.
Choose from a variety of non-fading, beautiful colors.

NOW! . . .
A Beautiful Texture of wood — in a fireproof, rotproof, Asbestos Shingle
Built of time- and fire-defying asbestos-cement, this moderately priced tapered shingle with a ¼" thick butt has the lovely texture of weathered cypress, aged and mellowed. Its several "wood" colors are soft, rich and lasting. Periodic painting or staining is never required, as the colors are an integral part of each shingle.



Timbertex Colonial Siding
Over Frame or Stucco Side Walls
- *Eliminates Painting Forever*
- *Reduces Fuel Costs*
- *Beautifies the Home*

Textured like cypress wood, this fireproof asbestos-cement shingle will permanently enhance the beauty of your home. It insulates as it beautifies, and is economically nailed over your old sidewalls. No mess or litter to spoil your lawn.
You can forget all about paint and repair bills when you re-side with this modern siding. In beautiful fast colors: Greys, greens and browns.

Let Us Make Your Home Comfortable the Year 'Round
Erco HOME INSULATION
There is but one ERCO Home Insulation—made by a process which eliminates impurities and insures the cleanest, most efficient and economical insulation for your home—different and vastly superior to inferior imitations.
Obtained from the finest selected rocks and other insulation-giving minerals . . . hence it is fire, rot and waterproof—vermin and bug proof—clean and dustless. It reduces fuel bills up to 40% in winter! Makes your home up to 15° cooler in summer!

Terms, if desired • Estimates, No Charge
Enterprise Roofing Co.
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Potomac 0200
General Offices, 119 Light St., Baltimore

For Modern Shaving . . .
SCHICK INTRODUCTORY -KIT-
A razor that won't nick—keen, double edged blades that whisk off the beard like magic—an injector that automatically inserts new blades.
89¢ WITH 12 BLADES

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

For Distance and Durability
Clover Leaf Golf Balls 25c
3 for 69c
$2.69 Dozen
You'll play a better game with these balls. One-inch core for greater distance and liveliness — four coats of enamel — accurate—dimple or mesh design.

75c Pound Chemm Food Beverage 57c
40c Tube Bost Tooth Paste 32c
60c Size Condensed Jad Salts 49c
50c N. B. R. Brushless Shaving Cream 29c
$1.00 Size Liquid Arvon For Dandruff 71c
6c Cake Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 for 17c
$1.00 Size Neet Cream Depilatory 69c

OUR MOST IMPORTANT DUTY IS THE CORRECT COMPOUNDING OF PRESCRIPTIONS!

MONEY SAVERS

SPRING REMEDIES

Reliable Tonics		Saline Laxatives	
$1.50 Graham Alterative	98c	50c Graham Effervescent Sodium Phosphate	33c
$1.50 Fellows Syrup of Hypophosphites	$1.10	60c Hexasol Saline Laxative	49c
$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron and Wine	89c	70c Kruschen Salts, 4 ounces	59c
$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic	99c	60c Sal Hepatica	49c

OINTMENTS		ANTACIDS	
25c Black and White Ointment	23c	60c Dr. Miles Alka Seltzer	49c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c	65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c
50c Iodex Ointment, Ounce Jar	39c	50c Graham Milk of Magnesia, pint	39c
60c Graham Compound Sulphur Salve	49c	50c Wyeth Lythia Tablets, 5-grain	37c

The Old-Fashioned Spring Tonic and Blood Purifier
Peoples Quality Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges
Box of 30. 10c 3 for 25c

LINIMENTS		PURE DRUGS	
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	50c	Peoples Castor Oil, 8 ounces	25c
85c Moones Emerald Oil Liniment	74c	Peoples Calamine Lotion, 3 ounces	25c
50c Peoples Rubbing Alcohol, pint	29c	Peoples Boric Acid Powder, pound	29c
70c Sloans Liniment	58c	Peoples Epsom Salt, pound tin	15c

For the Kidneys		For Head Colds	
75c Doans Kidney Pills, vial of 40	50c	50c Graham Laxative Cold Capsules	45c
50c De Witts Kidney Pills, Bottle of 40	39c	50c Groves Emulsified Nose Drops	45c
60c Graham Buchu Buttons, Bottle of 40	49c	30c Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets	19c
$1.50 Thompsons Diuretic Elixir	98c	65c Mistol Nose Drops	56c

25c Anacin Tablets Tin of 12 17c
50c Phillips Magnesia Tablets 45c
5c Palmolive Soap 3 for 13c
50c Squibb Aspirin Tablets 39c
$1.10 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal 97c
75c Fitch's Shampoo 56c
50c Williams Aqua Velva 38c

Wildroot Wave Set
35c Size 32c
60c Size 49c

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream
83c Jar 69c
$1.35 Jar 92c

Coty "Air Spun" Face Powder
The New Rachel Nacre $1.00
Here's a new thrill, in powder shades . . . a blushing rachel!

Drene Shampoo
60c Size .. 53c
$1.00 Size .. 89c
A thimbleful makes billowy suds—needs no special after-rinse.

LAVENA
The "2-Minute" Oatmeal Facial
For Only 60c
Works miracles with blackheads, pimples, and other skin blemishes. Easy to use.

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues
200 Sheets 15c 2 for 27c
500 Sheets 31c 2 for 61c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c
$1.10 Tangee Indelible Lipstick 74c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream 39c
$1.00 La Lasine Antiseptic 20 Ounces 79c
25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste 17c
60c Campana's Italian Balm 49c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 for 25c

Seed your Lawn Now!
BOWLING GREEN Grass Seed
35c Pound Box 3 Pounds $1.00
Seed your lawn now for a beautiful green plot of grass this Spring. Bowling Green is a selected mixture especially recommended for this section of the country.

CIGARS
Book Matches *Box of 50 Books* 8c 2 for 15c
5c Canadian Club Cigars 2c Each Box of 50 99c
$1.00 Value Doctor Grabow Pipes 79c
Windsor Little Havana Cigars 3 for 5c Box of 50 79c

Bamboo Rakes 15c
Rake up every bit of debris without harming a blade of grass. Long handle!

CUBAN SEAWOOL Sponges
50c Value . . . 39c
Get one for Spring house-cleaning and one for washing the car.

Quality Rubber Gloves 29c Pair

CAMERAS
Agfa Cadet Box Cameras $1.49
These handsome cameras take clear, clean-cut pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼ inch size.
Brownie Six-20 Junior Box Cameras $2.25
Eastman Jiffy Vest Pocket Kodaks $5.00

J. B. Gordon, Research Chief Of G. O. P., Dies

Division Head and Former Editor Succumbs After Long Illness.

J. Bennett Gordon, founder and for 15 years head of the Research Division of the Republican National Commitee, died yesterday at his home, 1629 Columbia road northwest.

Mr. Gordon, who was 60, had been ill for several months, and in January was obliged to leave his work.

Before entering the service of the Republican National Committee, Gordon had had a long career as a newspaperman. A native of Richmond, Ind., he was educated at Earlham College there and at Indiana University.

Began Career as Editor.

He began his newspaper work as editor and part owner of the Richmond (Ind.) Item. From there he went to Milwaukee to become editorial writer on the Journal. He then returned to his native State as editorial manager of the Indiana Sun.

In 1913 he came to Washington to work on the editorial staff of the Munsey-owned Washington Times and later became editorial manager of Munsey's Philadelphia Times. Afterward he worked for the Sioux City Tribune and the New Orleans Item.

Mr. Gordon joined the staff of the Republican National Committee, then under the chairman of Will Hays, during the political campaign of 1918. At the end of the campaign he directed the installation of the budget system in Delaware and led a fight for better educational facilities in that State.

In 1921 Gordon took a permanent position with the Republican National Committee and founded its research bureau, which collected data on political developments for speeches of political leaders and in writing party campaign books.

Lauded by Fletcher.

Besides his activities in directing the research bureau, Mr. Gordon also was political adviser to the Republican national chairmen.

In a statement issued yesterday, Henry P. Fletcher, present chairman, termed him the "best informed man in the country on the political history of the (Republican) Party."

Mr. Gordon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie B. (Landwehr) Gordon, who for a number of years has been associated with him in his work. The body was taken to his old home in Richmond, Ind., last night for burial.

The esteem in which Mr. Gordon was held by Republicans who have known and worked with him is attested by tributes paid by leaders in Congress. Among those are the following:

Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon: "I was profoundly grieved at the passing of J. Bennett Gordon, whom I have known and admired for many years. His work as an editorial writer and publicist was of very high order and his memory will long remain as one who contributed to public thought."

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho: "J. Bennett Gordon cannot be replaced. He was a master of political facts, an indefatigable workers, keen of mind, fearless, resourceful, dependable. He had at his command more political information than any man I have ever known. In his particular field he was a genius."

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa: "Republicans have lost a faithful, enthusiastic and untiring worker. I am deeply grieved to learn of J. Bennett Gordon's death."

Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware: "I learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. J. Bennett Gordon. It is a great loss to the Republican National Committee, as he had a great and wide knowledge of affairs and was an extremely able man."

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania: "I am shocked and deeply grieved at the death of J. Bennett Gordon. He was possessed of a splendid personality and beloved by all who knew him."

Senator Warren Austin, of Vermont: "The Republican Party has lost a valuable asset in the death of J. Bennett Gordon, the presiding genius of the research bureau of the Republican National Committee, which he established years ago."

Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, of Rhode Island: "The death of Mr. J. Bennett Gordon will be felt throughout the country by people of every political faith. He was known by almost every prominent person during the last generation."

Representative George P. Darrow, of Pennsylvania: "His death will be mourned by many political committees and organizations, as well as individuals to whom Mr. Gordon gave his full co-operation and assistance."

Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York: "It has come as a great shock to me to learn of Bennett Gordon's passing. While a veteran of Republicanism, the respect held for him transcended partisanship, because Democrat and Republican knew he always played the game fairly."

Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York: "The death of J. Bennett Gordon, of the research bureau of the Republican National Committee is most distressing. His intelligence, his fairness and his accuracy brought him the respect and admiration of a vast number of people, notably in the newspaper profession, all over the country."

Representative Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey: "I am deeply grieved to learn of the death of Mr. J. Bennett Gordon, who for many years so ably served the needs of the National Republican Committee as its research director."

Lost Boy Tries to Figure It Out

Post Staff Photo.

Francis Lee Tetlow, 2½, of 510 Maine avenue southwest, waiting for identification at the Receiving Home after he was found at Seventh and F streets northwest, yesterday. He couldn't tell police his name or address. His father, Arthur Tetlow, called for him late last night after looking everywhere.

Scientists Identify Skeleton As Pleistocene Immigrant

Anthropologists Say Skull, Bones Found by WPA Workers Are Between 16,000 and 50,000 Years May Confirm Theory of Migration From Asia.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 28.—A human skull unearthed by WPA workmen was described today by three anthropologists as that of a man who lived when the world's largest elephants roamed southern California more than 16,000 years ago.

The skull, femur and fragments of a human skeleton were found 13 feet below the surface, 1,100 feet from where the teeth of an imperial elephant of the pleistocene age were discovered.

Drs. A. O. Bowden, Ivan A. Lopatin and Thomas Clements, of the University of Southern California, concurred in placing the remains in the ice age in the days of the ground sloth and the saber-tooth tiger.

"These bones could not possibly be those of a more recent Western Indian," Dr. Bowden said.

"The strata lying over these remains and those of the imperial elephant were undisturbed. The great animal became extinct more than 16,000 years ago. Unquestionably the human skeleton dates back to that same age, and may be as much as 50,000 years old.

"The probability is that this man took part in an early migration from Asia. It has been surmised by anthropologists that these first Asiatics were long-headed men from Siberia."

He said anthropologists hoped to unearth the remains of other pleistocene animals and peoples in the section.

Only meager clues to the character of human beings in the pleistocene epoch have been found elsewhere on the continent, Dr. Bowden said.

De Rivera's Son Jailed For 'Insult' to Official

Madrid, March 28 (AP).—Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late Spanish dictator, was sentenced today to two months in jail for "insulting" the chief of police when he was arrested March 14 as authorities sought to crush the Spanish Fascist party.

At a hearing held in jail, Primo de Rovera defended himself, but without success.

(The son of the former dictator was taken into custody together with other Fascist leaders during disturbances following the February elections. The party was outlawed in Sain after a court declared the organization illegal.)

Alleged Kidnap Confession

Continued from Page 1.

but the baby fell out of bed, fracturing its skull. He added that he took the body to the Hopewell-Mount Rose road, where the Lindbergh baby's body was found, and that no attempt was made to collect ransom.

Parker Noncommittal.

Parker was quoted tonight by the Trenton Times-Advertiser as saying "I won't confirm or deny anything." He previously had denied any knowledge of the statement or of any new arrest in the case.

It was reported that the man went to Parker and submitted to questioning voluntarily.

Not only were State police at work on this latest development, but also the Governor's private investigators were continuing their check-up on the man's story.

The author of the statement was said to be in custody of Gus Lockwood, State motor vehicle inspector and an active investigator for the Governor, near Mount Holly, where Parker lives.

Trenton, N. J., March 28 (U.P.).—It was a desperate, eleventh-hour hope that spurred Bruno Richard Hauptmann's courage as he pressed his pale face against the bars of his State prison death house cell today.

Only the dogged determination of Gov. Hoffman for "a complete solution" of the greatest crime of the century and the frantic last-minute efforts of Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher kept that hope alive as every hour narrowed down the possible avenues of escape.

Keeper Ready to Act.

Head Keeper Mark O. Kimberling said this afternoon that he would go ahead with the execution of Hauptmann if Attorney General Wilentz advised him to do so even if Hoffman issued another reprieve.

He said that he had not seen Hauptmann since Wednesday and that the prisoner had not yet been informed about the board of pardons meeting Monday. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, who had been expected to visit her husband today and tell him that the board had been summoned, failed to appear at the death house.

Kimberling said he told Hauptmann Wednesday that he understood a second reprieve would be illegal and that the outlook was not good.

"I don't think I'll ever die in the chair," Hauptmann told Kimberling.

"What makes you think that?" the warden asked.

"Well, I just think it," the prisoner said.

There was still no sign of a break in Hauptmann's outward bearing, Kimberling added.

Kimberling has no intention of visiting Hauptmann in the death house this week-end. The warden said that Hauptmann "knows where to find me" if he wanted to do so.

"I may not go back to see him on Monday," Kimberling added.

He said that Hauptmann spent much time reading books from the prison library and that occasionally he talks to George Hilderbrandt, another German alien who is in the death row.

Greatest interest in immediate developments centered on the meeting of the pardons board.

"I will be there to fight any demand for clemency," Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck said. "I have not yet received a formal notice of the session, but I presume I will.

"I have received hundreds of letters and telegrams commending my action in attempting to prevent delay in carrying out the court's sentence."

The barrage of statements from the Governor's office, the attorney general and from Hauck was less severe today. Only Wilentz issued a formal statement during the morning.

The attorney general declared he considered Hauptmann "as guilty as ever" and assailed the action of the Governor in attempting to block the execution.

"I understand the Governor may ask my views as to another reprieve," Wilentz said, "and therefore I will withhold them until he does."

The statement said that "nothing has happened" to change the situation since the conclusion of the Hauptmann trial.

He pointed out that the Court of Errors and Appeals ruled that the verdict "is not contrary to the weight of the evidence, but is one to which the evidence inescapably led and, disregarding the testimony of the witnesses classified as irresponsible by the defendant, the result is the same from three different and in the main unrelated sources of proofs point unerringly to guilt."

Wilentz's statement strongly defended Hauck's action in the present controversy. He described Hauck as "known to everybody as a man of unquestioned integrity, character and a public official of ability and of the highest standing."

Hoffman, Wilentz charged, "usurps the functions of the courts when he attempts to pass upon this phase of the case."

Flooded Banks to Dry Money for Destruction

Pittsburgh, March 29 (AP).—Tellers at the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank wore gas masks and rubber gloves to sort $1,300,000 in dirt-encrusted currency.

Flooded banks in the Fourth Federal Reserve District brought the money here. They are expected to bring another $250,000.

C. J. Bolthouse, assistant cashier, said the money will go through the regular redemption and cancellation process as soon as it is dried in ovens and sorted. The United States Mint will grind the canceled bills into pulp for re-use.

$1,500,000 More Taxes Urged

Continued from Page 1.

nounced. Should these 13,000 WPA workers be thrown out of jobs they would, presumably, be in the relief line again and the proposed $3,000,000 for next year would not be adequate to care for them, too.

Under the plan suggested by Commissioner Hazen all of the revenues from the 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax would be used on highway projects under direction of the District Engineer Department. These projects would be of the same character as regular highway projects. The extra revenues, however, would be used to employ former relief clients, with only a small percentage, if any, used for materials. Materials would be purchased out of regular revenues. The list of employes would be certified to the engineer department by the Welfare Board.

Persons employed under the plan would be required to do regular District work and would be paid regular District wages for the class of work they do. Commissioner Hazen estimates the $1,000,000 would care for most of the employable men, including some so-called white collar and women workers. The remainder of the latter groups would be employed in other District work out of the $500,000 additional revenues derived from other taxes, the Commissioner estimated.

A major difference in his plan and the work relief program in the past, he pointed out, would be that the need and the character and worth of the work would be considered first and the question of making jobs would come second. Neither, it was said, would there be the restrictions on the character of projects and the percentage of labor and material costs.

"I don't believe District automobile owners would object to the increase in the gas tax if they knew it was going for relief and at the same time coming back to them in the form of improved highway," Commissioner Hazen said.

Commissioner Hazen would couple with his plan a provision that would require contractors to employ only local workers and to pay the prescribed standards of wages. He has complained in the past that under present bidding laws contracts must be awarded to the lowest bidder, despite the fact that many out-of-town contractors recruit cheap labor in their home districts, import them to the District and, after the job is done, leave the workers here without jobs.

Canon Fletcher Dead Following Heart Attack

Librarian of the Cathedral Since 1925 Succumbs at His Home.

The Rev. Joseph Fletcher, canon and librarian of Washington Cathedral since 1925, died of a heart attack at his home, 2920 Thirty-fourth street northwest, at 11 p. m. last night. He was 78.

Apparently in good health, he had conducted two services at the Cathedral during the day. Last evening, however, he felt a pain in his side. His wife, Mrs. Henrietta Moffett Fletcher, with whom he had celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1932, called a doctor.

He died soon afterwards in the little cottage which was the first one to be built in "clergy village" in the Cathedral grounds.

Authority on Theology.

Canon Fletcher was an outstanding authority on theology, the Pauline letters, church architecture and literature, having studied extensively at the British Museum and Oxford University.

Although he had no children of his own, he was well-beloved by the ones who came in contact with him, being known to them as "Daddy" Fletcher.

Before taking his position at the Cathedral, he was rector of Rock Creek Church Parish for six years.

Born in 1857 on a farm near Geneva, N. Y., he moved to Maryland in his early youth. He was studying at Maryland Agricultural College when he decided to enter the ministry, leaving there to enter the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

Ordained In 1880.

He was ordained in 1880, celebrating his fiftieth anniversary in the priesthood six years ago. After a few years as rector in Tenafly, N. J., he gave up the parish to do pioneering work in establishing a church at Sparrows Point, near Baltimore, where the Pennsylvania Steel Co. was erecting a plant. He built a church and a rectory there without aid from the diacese.

After serving in several parishes in Maryland and Ohio, he became principal of the Hannah Moore Academy, the diocesan school for girls for Maryland. It was after this that he studied in Europe. At the outbreak of the World War he and Mrs. Fletcher aided in the work of Hoover for stranded Americans.

In 1916, Rev. Fletcher accepted the parish in Brookland where he remained for three years until he took the Rock Creek Parish.

Funeral services had not been arranged at a late hour last night.

Parking Problem.

Piegeon, Mich., March 28 (AP).—Village officials assigned a deputy sheriff today to keep motorists from parking their automobiles on the Pere Marquette Railroad tracks at the main street crossing. Trainmen complained they had to halt trains and push the parked cars from the tracks before they could run through the village.

Darrow Assails Hauptmann Trial

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Chicago, March 28.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann is entitled to another trial, Clarence Darrow said tonight.

The brilliant criminal attorney, in virtual retirement after a life spent in battling for the under-dog, charged that the German carpenter's first conviction was a "farce," and said that Hauptmann "never yet has had a trial in the true sense of American jurisprudence."

Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the murdered baby, for whose death Hauptmann is sentenced to die in electric chair Tuesday, was himself partly responsible for the "travesty" which led to the condemned man's conviction, Darrow contended.

"Lindbergh, a public hero, sat day after day in the full gaze of the jury," he said, "and while it is natural that he should wish to attend a trial which concerned him so intimately, it doubtless was not in the best interests of justice."

King Saves Officers Who Plotted His Death

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 28 (AP).—King Boris, of Bulgaria, commuted today to life imprisonment death sentences imposed on Col. Damyan Velcheff and Maj. Cyril Stantseff, convicted of participating in a plot to assassinate the monarch last year.

Velcheff and Stantseff were found guilty February 27 and their conviction was upheld by the appeal court.

Dispatches earlier this week from Vienna said the appeal court had ordered the two men hanged within 24 hours of the affirmation of the death sentences, qualified only by the apeal of the two army officials to the King.)

The Holy Land

An Exhibit of the Holy Land in 124 scenes, with more than 2,000 figures modeled in miniature.

Knights of Pythias Temple 1012 Ninth Street N. W.

Daily, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Admission Adults, 25c Children, 15c

Sponsored by The Washington Post for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.—7th AND D STREETS N.W.

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE FOUR FAMOUS MAKES BACKED BY A 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Crosley

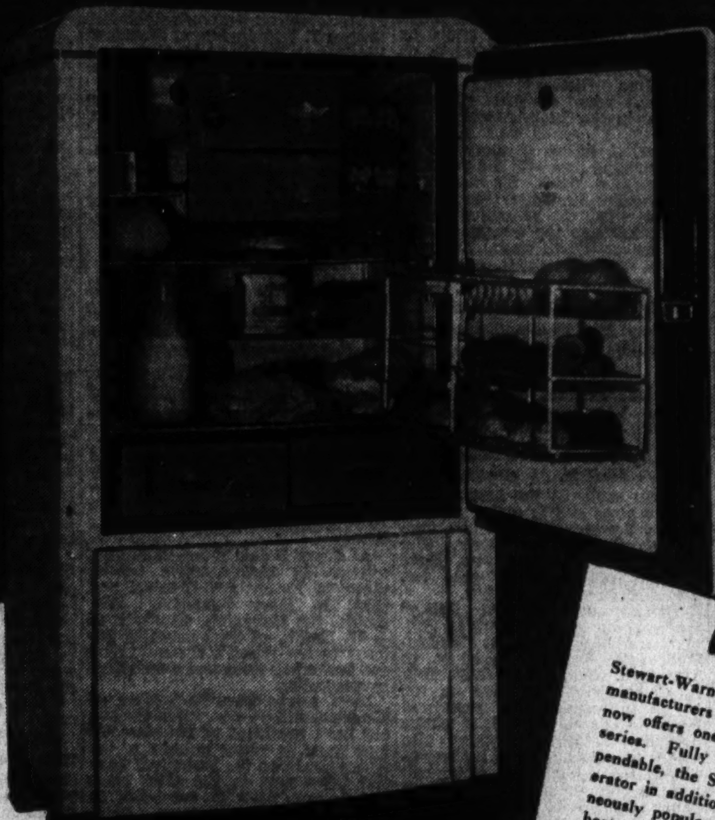
10¢ A DAY

$99.50 UP

The new Crosley Shelvadors have everything! Distinctive beauty . . . greatly increased usable space . . . conveniences that please every housewife . . . low operating economy . . . long, trouble-free service. A model for every purse, and remember at Hub, you need only pay 10c a day to buy your favorite model. Five-Year Pr tection Plan included.

Model Illustrated $124.95

Stewart-Warner



15¢ A DAY

$119.50 UP

Stewart-Warner, one of the largest manufacturers of electric refrigerators, now offers one of its most beautiful series. Fully guaranteed, safe, dependable, the Stewart-Warner refrigerator in addition offers the instantaneously popular "Sav-A-Step" and a host of other features. Only 15c a day and this beautiful refrigerator is yours. Five-Year Protection Plan.

Model Illustrated $189.50

NO MONEY DOWN

This Handsome Bank Clock included with every refrigerator

This handsome, sturdy clock is yours absolutely free of charge with the purchase of your new electrical refrigerator. A provision for coins is made in the back of the clock, and saving becomes an easy, daily habit.

General Electric

15¢ A DAY

$139.50 UP

G-E Refrigerators are famous for their long years of uninterrupted service. This is but one of the many famous General Electric features, which makes it an ideal refrigerator. The G-E is styled beautifully and will answer your every need. Only 15c a day buys a G-E at Hub. Five-Year Protection Plan.

Model Illustrated $154.50

Kelvinator

15¢ A DAY

$109.50 UP

Only Kelvinator offers the built-in thermometer, which gives visible proof of safely cold refrigerator temperature. This is only one of the many Kelvinator benefits which include a Five-Year Protection Plan, economical operation, long life and absolute dependability. At Hub you can buy a Kelvinator for only 15c a day.

Model Illustrated $134.50

The HUB Furniture Co.

EASY TERMS

7th and D STREETS N.W.

Post Flooded By Scholarship Finals Entries

Semifinalists Swamp Desk of Contest Editor on Last Day for Submission.

The last day of semifinals of the Third Washington Post Scholarship Competition yesterday brought to contest headquarters at The Post a flood of prize essays from honor seniors of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The papers, having cleared through an opposition field of thousands, now rate for their writers final chances for four-year scholarship awards offered by American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard universities.

By special and regular mail and by hand, from teachers and finalists themselves, the essays were rushed to The Post to submerge the desk of Louise Engle, director of the competition. All were manifestly the work of students of top rank, in the opinion of contest officials who looked them over preparatory to further scrutiny at finals scheduled at the four local campuses between April 11 and May 9.

The topic chosen by the largest number of winners was "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" Others covered in numerous entries, such as "Danger Zones on Europe's Map" and "Japan's Far-Eastern Policy," confirmed previous opinions of co-operating librarians and teachers that world problems are uppermost in the minds of secondary students of this territory.

Maryland students who treated the war entanglement problem were Jean MacArthur, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; James Fuller, Central High at Lonaconing; Robert French, Montgomery at Rockville; Leanora Sickles, Rockville Colored High, and Virginia Murry, Hampstead. Also covering this issue was the essay of Jean Cissel which won first honor at Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring. Although no senior class is enrolled there this year, Austin A. LaMar, jr., incorporated The Post competition in the histroy curriculum of his juniors, and The Post is therefore presenting a certificate of honor to both Miss Cissel and Maurice J. Cissel, jr., who placed second with a paper on "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute."

One of Six Leaders.

Miss MacArthur has been designated as one of six outstanding seniors in her class of 110. She is on the staff of the school paper and yearbook, is active in the College Bureau Club, commencement activities committee and Quilland Society and belongs to the National Honor Society. Her ambitions are divided between a career in writing and one in medicine. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. MacArthur of Chevy Chase. Mrs. C. J. Nutter, civics teacher in charge of the contest, announced Ruth Richmond as alternate and John Dodge as third placer.

Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Fuller, of Midland, is president of his school's literary society, on the staff of the paper, member of the debating team and winner of the recent county declamation contest. If successful in campus finals at American, April 18, he will major in prelegal and dramatic work. Martha E. Engle, senior history teacher in charge of the Lonaconing contest, gave second place to Reba McIndoe and third to Deborah Birdsall.

French, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. French, of Rockville, is on the staff of the Montgomery High paper and yearbook and has ambitions for a career in journalism. He belongs to the art, dramatic and ping-pong clubs and contributes to school assembly programs. Frances S. Holmead, civics teacher, was in charge.

Miss Sickles, daughter of Melvin Sickles, of Rockville, recently won a declamation contest and belongs to the school newspaper, French and economic clubs and plays on the volleyball team. She wants to become a teacher. C. L. Rhoe and Queene E. McNeill, civics and English teachers, announced Mary Burgess and Thetta Washington as alternates.

Writes on "Danger Zones."

A paper on "Danger Zones on Europe's Map" was submitted by Margaret Packwood, winner at the Elkridge High, where James Douglas Catington finished second and Ellen West Shipley, third. Marie A. Ritter, civics teacher in charge of the contest, predicts that Miss Packwood will probably lead her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Packwood, of Elkridge, is active in dramatics and the home economics club and on her school paper, and is ambitious for a career in journalism.

Another paper on Europe's danger zones came from Alice M. Moser, champion of the Middletown High finals, in which Rachel C. Kepler placed second and Fred S. Kefauver third, with Elizabeth E. Flook, civics teacher, supervising. Miss Moser is also ambitious either for training in journalism or for teaching. She is editor in chief of her school paper, president of the history club, has directed two plays for the dramatic club, and is also a member of the library council, the Chestnut Burr staff and the handicraft club. She is the daughter of Mrs. Almetta S. Moser, of Myersville.

Willis R. Jones, jr., champion at the Charlotte Hall Military Academy, sent a paper on "Social Security for America." Jones, son of W. R. Jones, of Engelwood road, Baltimore, will be salutatorian of his class, is vice president of the Washington and Stonewall Literary Society, secretary of the Monogram Club, manager of the football and baseball teams and takes part in debating and dramatics. He wants to train for a legal career. P. B. Rogers, history and English teacher, supervised the project.

Paper on Ethiopian War.

Ann E. Jarboe won at Margaret Brent High, at Helen, Md., with an essay on "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute." She is president of the 4-H club, reporter on her school paper, played the lead in the senior play and is active in the garden, glee and athletic clubs and on the volleyball team. She, too, has writing ambitions. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jarboe, of Leonardtown. Rosalie Wathen, civics teacher in charge, announced second honors to Ruth Bussler and third to Margaret Burroughs.

Dora Farrell won at Glasva High, in Faulkner, with a paper on "The Status of the Child Labor Amendment." She is editor of the school paper, president of the senior class and on the fieldball and hitball teams. She cites "teaching and traveling" as her ambitions. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrell. J. M. Bishop, principal and senior English teacher, gave second place to LaMont Brookbank and third to Katherine Farr.

Some Finalists in Post's Scholarship Contest

Five high school students whose essays are entered in the scholarship finals of The Post contest. Left to right, they are—Willis R. Jones, Charlotte Hall, Md., Military Academy; Fay Richardson, Scottsville, Va., High School; Eleanor Wheeler, Nanjemoy, Md., High School; Billy Keys, Herndon, Va., High School, and Jean MacArthur, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

The Robert Moton High School at Westminster will be represented in the Howard campus finals by Levi Sheppard, jr., who wrote on "The States' Rights Issue in American History" and Irevia Cooper, who covered "Current Trends in Our Latin American Relations." Sheppard will take the premedical course if successful in the finals, in line with his ambition to become a doctor. He belongs to the Dunbar Dramatic Club. Miss Cooper wants to become a nurse. She belongs to the dramatics club and the volleyball team. Daisy E. Harris, English teacher, supervised the contest.

Topic Is 'States' Rights.'

Esther M. Roystan represents Liberty High at Libertytown with "The States' Rights Issue in American History," second honors having been captured there by Dorothy Stoner and third by Stewart Cashour, with Flossie Cain, English teacher, in charge. Miss Royston ranks in the first quarter of her class and is active in dramatics, the orchestra and glee club and on the field ball team. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Royston of Frederick, she, too, wants to become a teacher.

"Japan's Far Eastern Policy" was covered by both Louis H. Sell, of the Allegany High at Cumberland, and Virginia Wisotskey, of Thurmont. Sell, son of A. M. Sell, of Cumberland, has been on the honor throughout this year and hopes to become a certified public accountant. Miss Wisotskey also stands high in her class, belongs to the dramatic club and volleyball team, is alumni editor on the school paper staff and wants teacher's training. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisotskey, of Thurmont. J. C. Biehl, principal and civics teacher, gave second honors to Edwin J. Trexler and third to Ernest Hitchens.

"Woman's Contribution Toward Political Progress in America" won first place in the Laurel High for Dorothy Fisher, daughter of Walter L. Fisher, of Laurel. She is editor in chief of The Tatler, vice president of her class and belongs to the glee club. She wants to specialize in business subjects at college. Wilbur A. Jones, civics teacher in charge, gave second place to Evelyn Ramey and third to Virginia Keys.

Lisbon High finals were won by Robert L. Gordon with an essay on "America's Entry in the World War," Catherine Bloom finishing second and Mary Louise Hutchins third. The contest was managed by M. Louise Howard, English teacher. Gordon son of, Sydnor Gordon, of Glenwood, is active in the athletic association and ranks high in English, history and science.

Wins at St. Mary's.

Gertrude Plumer captured the prize at St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Marys City, with a paper on "Uncle Sam's TVA Experiment," Louise Woolford placing second. Ruth Evelyn Byrd, social science teacher, supervised. Miss Plumer won her school's historical award for 1935, belongs to the Pal, Tennis and Home Economics Clubs and is ambitious for a career in historical research or bacteriology.

"Slums and their Evils" is the title of the winning essay at Nanjemoy High, by Eleanor Wheeler. Margaret G. Stone, history teacher, placed Marbury Linton second and Hilda Clarke third. Miss Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wheeler, of Doncaster, wants to become a journalist. She is on the honor roll, is in the senior play and belongs to the 4-H, Science and Athletic Clubs.

At Brunswick, Md., Melbourne Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stewart, of Brunswick, won with "Current Plans for Redistribution of the National Wealth." He takes part in dramatics, is on the school paper and wants to become a history teacher. Joe C. Newcomer, civics teacher, supervised.

Hugh K. Holmes captured the prize at Glen Burnie High with an essay on "The Proposed Thirty-Hour Week for Labor," second honors going to Ruth Durner and third to Virginia Anderson. Miss L. Tod Motley, principal, and J. E. Armstrong, civics teacher, managed the project.

Bernice Pierce won at Hagerstown with a paper covering "The NRA-Supreme Court Issue." Donald G. Kaylor, civics teacher, was in charge.

Essay on Child Labor.

At Berkley Springs (W. Va.) High, Lillie Rockwell, English teacher, and Jesse R. Tyson, principal, placed Bernice Barnes first, with a paper on the child labor amendment, and Ray Rice, jr., second. Miss Barnes is another aspirant for a teacher's career. She is the daughter of Mrs. Flora M. Barnes, of Cherry Run, and is active in the dramatics and home economics clubs at her school.

From Hedgesville (W. Va.) High came an essay by Winter Speck on "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute." G. P. Ludwig, principal and Margaret Caskey, civics teacher, gave second honors to Miriam Kitchen and third to David Frye. Speck, son of B. S. Speck, of Hedgesville, recently represented his school in a public speaking contest, contributes book reviews to his school paper and belongs to the dramatic club, and the Future Farmers of America. He, too, desires a career in journalism.

Among Virginia entries world issues also predominated. "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" was covered by Byrne Ware, winner at Jefferson High in Falls Church; Gladys Smith, Stony Point; Billy M. Keys, Herndon; Marjorie Richardson, Sparta; Wallace Brown, Warrenton; Fay Richardson, Scottsville, and Hassie Williams, Mayfield at Fredericksburg. "Japan's Far Eastern Policy" was contributed by Maurice Norbrey, of Mayfield, at Fredericksburg; Gertrude Robinson, Booker T. Washington, at Staunton; Virginia B. Fishback, Madison, and Dan Showalter, of Central at Low Moor.

"The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute" was covered by Edward McDaniel, of Shenandoah; Nettie Dean, Weyers Cave, and Margaret E. Ware, of Albemarle Training School at Charlottsville, and "Danger Zones on Europe's Map" by Lucy Ruder, of Monterey, and Atlas Wyche, Manassas Industrial School.

Four Years on Honor Roll.

Miss Ware has been on the Falls Church honor roll throughout her four years there. She is editor-in-chief of "Jaguar," vice president of both her class and the junior league, dramatic club president of the A Capella Choir, business manager of the Annual, and active in the glee club, commercial club and basketball squad. Miss N. Gregory Edwards, principal and senior English teacher, gave second honors to Polly Robinson and third to Matilda Renn.

At Stony Point, Margaret martin, teacher in charge, gave second place to Emmy Lu Chester, and third to Mary Branham. Miss Smith, the champion, daughter of J. W. Smith, of Barboursville, belongs to her school's dramatic club and basketball team and stands high in scholastics.

Keys, son of Mrs. Ruth Keys, of Herndon, will be class valedictorian; has been president of his class for four years, is editor in chief of the school paper, on the basketball team and takes part in the class plays and is ambitious to specialize in chamistry studies. Dora Omohundro, civics teacher in charge, announced Hazel Sanders as alternate and Ann Hutchison for third place.

Pearl S. Campbell, senior history teacher at the Sparta High, is arranging a special public meeting in May to present The Post's trophies to her winners, who include, in addiiton to Marjorie Dean Richardson, who will receive the silver medal, Marjorie Pitts, who placed second, and Richard Guldin, rated third. To Louise Engle, competition director, Mrs. Campbell wrote:

"I wish the class and I might be able to tell you, and those others who have made this contest possible, how much we do appreciate and enjoy your splendid generosity. One of the greatest opportunities that can be offered to rural boys and girls is adequate reading facilities. This you have greatly helped to give us. Your paper and the affiliated colleges have demonstrated in this splendid work their keen sense of good citizenship."

Edits School Paper.

Brown, son of Mrs. W. W. Brown, of Warrenton, is Hi-Y president, editor in chief of his school paper, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association, basketball team manager and vice president of the Literary Society. Thaddeus Fletcher was declared alternate, and Arthur Mann next in the finals, managed by Thelma Garland, senior civics teacher.

Miss Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson, of Charlottesville, is on her honor roll, was the D. A. R. choice in Albemarle County for a recent trip to Washington, won second place in the county spelling contest, is feature editor on the school paper, student librarian, and active in dramatics and the 4-H Club. She hopes to become a teacher of romance languages. Noble Smith, teacher in charge, gave second place to Truman Gibson.

Miss Fishback is editor-in-chief of the Madison annual, on the basket ball, tennis and handball teams, safety patrol representative and wants to become a librarian. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fishback, of Madison. Virginia B. Utz finished second and Geraldine Lillard third in the school finals, managed by Reba Huckstep, civics teacher.

Miss Robinson, who won the scholarship prize in her freshman class and first place in the declamation contest her second year, is active in the literary, chemistry and dramatic clubs at Booker T. Washington. Theresa B. Evens, history teacher, gave second place in the girls contest to Jessie Luch and third to Helena Johnson. The boys' prize at the same school went to Alfred Caves for an essay entitled, "Toward a Better Civil Service in the United States," and second and third places to Hamilton Johnson and Joseph Tate. Caves is captain of the basket ball team, and a member of the math and chemistry clubs and the literary society. He, too, wants to become a physician.

Showalter, son of C. R. Showalter, of Iron Gate, wants to become a civil engineer. He is on the Low Moor football team and in the glee club. The contest there was managed by Lucy E. Gleason, civics teacher.

Fredericksburg Victors.

P. E. Bowes, civics teacher in charge of Mayfield in Fredericksburg, and George L. Vick, announced final placers, in addition to Norbrey and Miss Williams, the champions, as including Pauline Coghill, second, and Anise Taylor, third. Norbrey, who is on the football, baseball, declamation and debating teams, is ambitious to become an agriculturalist. Miss Williams, daughter of McRae Williams, of Washington, belongs to the choral and literary clubs, is on the honor roll and wants to train for social service work.

K. P. Birckhead, civics teacher, in charge of the Shenandoah contest, announced Kathryn Plum as alternate and Paul Snyder for third place. McDaniel, the winner, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McDaniel, of Shenandoah, and wants to specialize in aviation at college.

Vera O. Jones, civics teacher, and Mary Carr Greer, principal at the Albemarle Training School, announced Ruth Wyant as alternate to Margaret E. Wars, and Philip Henry Beasley, jr., and Guy Tatum as winner and alternate, respectively, in the boys' finals. Miss Wars is president of both the senior class, lyric club and intramural club and placed second in The Post competition last year. She wants to become a teacher. She is the daughter of Sherry Wars, of Moormans River, Va. Beasley wrote on "Our Farm Problem Since the Civil War Homestead Act." He won the crop contest last year, represented his school in the agricultural oratorical contest, is president of the N. F. A., secretary of the intramural club and on the tennis, volley ball, basketball and baseball teams. He, too, wants to teach.

Miss Ryder, daughter of Mrs. Emma Ryder, of Monterey, is on her school's honor roll, is secretary of the senior class and also aspires to become a teacher. Seybert Beverage, civics teacher in charge, gave second place to Douglas Sterrett and third to Mary Hille McCoy.

At Manassas Industrial, George F. Dudley, principal, and Georgiana S. Dudley, senior English teacher, announced Gladys G. Williams as winner of the girls' prize for her paper on "America's Entry in the World War." Wyche captured the boys' prize with his essay on Europe's danger zones.

Wrote on Slum Area.

Jean Spitler won at New Hope with a paper on "A Local Slum Area." E. E. May, principal, supervised the contest. Miss Spitler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spitler of New Hope, is vice president of her class and manager of the basketball team.

An essay on "Thomas Jefferson, Outstanding American Hero," by Robert Rutledge, was selected to represent George Washington High at Alexandria by Dolly M. Callahan, chairman of history studies there. Rutledge, son of Mrs. Laura Jean Rutledge, of Alexandria, has been on the honor roll five times, is active in the cadets and public speaking events, and hopes to become a writer.

"Andrew Jackson, Outstanding American Hero," won first place for Mary Newberry, at Bealeton, with Eleanor M. Compton placing second and Maxie M. Groves third. John A. Guy, history teacher, supervised. Miss Newberry belongs to the basketball team and literary and athletic clubs, and wants training for a busines career. She is the daughter of H. G. Newberry of Bealeton.

The Lesburg prize went to Virginia Plaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Plaster, for a paper on "Woman's Contribution Toward Political Progress in America." John R. Diedrich, senior history teacher, gave second place to Ruth Gregg and third to Alberta Kitts. Miss Plaster belongs to the publication and dramatic clubs.

Anna Miler, Fairfield winner, submitted a paper on "The Status of the Child Labor Amendment." She will be valedictorian of her class and has been placed at the top of her class during the past three years. She is editor in chief of her school paper, plays basketball and baseball and takes parts in school plays. Her ambition is to become a lawyer. She is the daughter of E. L. Miller, of Aqua, Va. Frances Armentrout, senior civics teacher, announced Edith May Fultz as alternate and Mireille Kester for third place.

TVA His Subject.

At Robert E. Lee High in Spotsylvania, Billy Massey, son of J. W. Massey, of Post Oak, captured the prize with an essay on the TVA experiment. Lina E. Sanger, director of social science studies, gave second honors to Agnes McGee and third to Catherine Acars. Massey is active in public speaking, debating and literary contests in the 4-H Club and on the basketball and baseball teams. He wants training in business administration.

Another paper on the TVA experiment came from Gertrude Bennett, winner at Middlebrook High. She has been an honor student for four years and is active in the debating and Latin clubs and on the basketball team. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baylor, of Middlebrook. William L. Brown, senior civics teacher, gave second place to Louise Gregory and third to Anne Jones.

Carleen Swift won at Marye High with a paper on "Walter Reed, Outstanding Hero." Gay Broaddus, principal and senior civics teacher, announced Marion Swift as alternate and Edith Durrett as third.

At Toms Brook, M. S. Roller, placer. principal, gave first place to Annetta Rickard, second to Bess Miller and third to Mabel Miller. Miss Rickard's subject was "The States' Rights Issue in American History."

Other Virginia entries were: "America's Entry in the World War," by William R. Washington, Miller School; "Status of the Child Labor Amendment," by Margaretta Hammer, McGaheysville; Woman's Contribution Toward Political Progress in America," by Elizabeth Faulconer, Orange, and "Jane Adams, Outstanding American Heroine," by Anna Lou Talbott, Lee-Jackson High School, of Fairfax County.

Diabetes Cause Laid to Nerve Tissue Injury

Scientist Discloses Results of Experiments on Gland Activity.

A complex form of diabetes can be caused by injury to certain inner nerve tissues, Dr. S. W. Ranson of Northwestern University Medical School told the closing session of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology yesterday.

These tissues, he said, appear to control certain activities of the pituitary gland.

The disease, which he produced by destroying a tiny area in the inner brain of rats and monkeys, is called "diabetes insipidus." It is characterized by abnormal thirst secretions of the body tissues.

He disclosed the results of his experiments to a symposium on water-balance in the human body, attended by physiologists, biological chemists, pharmacologists and pathologists ending the annual joint meeting of their four societies.

Following him, Dr. Mangus I. Gregersen of Maryland University outlined the reasons for the excessive thirst which accompanies abnormal excretions. When there is little water in the body, the amount of the liquid content of the blood is lowered. This causes a decrease in the amount of saliva in the mouth, and thirst results.

A new method of keeping up blood pressure in the human body was outlined yesterday by Dr. Joseph M. Looney and Dr. M. C. Darnell, of Worcester, Mass.

Blood Pressure Increased.

They have discovered the existence of two new harmones called cortipressin, which are extracted from the cortex o fthe adrenal gland, just above the kidneys.

Administered through the mouth, they cause an increase in blood pressure.

The possibility that the development of animals can be accelerated or held back was discussed by Drs N. H. Einhorn, L. G. Roundtree, Arthur Steinberg and A. M. Hason, of the Mayo Clinic and the Philadelphia Institute for Medical Research.

Injection of rats with the secretion of the thymus, or "youth," gland, found high in the chest, resulted in rapid development of their offspring. The inverse was true when the thymus gland was removed.

Milk Output Increased.

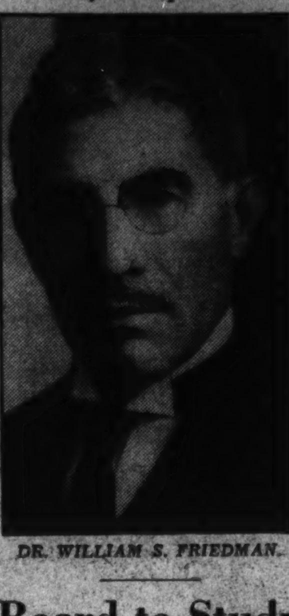
Dr. Everett I. Evans, of the Department of Agriculture, reported that he had obtained enormous increases in the milk output of cows and goats by administering an extract of the anterior pituitary gland containing prolactin, a hormone which controls the production of milk.

D. A. R. Dochez, of Columbia University, was named chairman of the executive committee of the federation and also president of the American Society for Experimental Pathology, one of its four groups.

Presidents elected by the other societies were: H. B. Lewis, University of Michigan, American Society of Biological Chemists; F. C. Mann, Mayo Foundation, American Physiological Society, and V. F. Henderson, University of Toronto, American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

Memphis, Tenn., was picked by the federation for its 1937 convention city.

Welfare Speaker



DR. WILLIAM S. FRIEDMAN.

Board to Study Tuberculosis Hospital Work

Jewish Leaders Here Today for Annual Report of Denver Institution.

At sessions open to the public, trustees of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Colo., will assemble in the Mayflower Hotel today for the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the association.

The hospital's work in tuberculosis treatment, prevention and research will be reported in a series of talks by outstanding Jewish leaders and social welfare workers, who are coming to the Capital for the program which begins at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. William S. Frieidman, founder president of the institution, will give the principal address at the morning session. Samuel Schaefer, national supervisor, will give an illustrated report on day-by-day work in the hospital, and national officers who will also speak this morning are Mrs. S. Pisko, executive secretary; M. D. Barnett, chairman of the admissions committe; Ernest Morris, chairman of the vocational committee; J. L. Wolf, chairman, budget committee; Dr. Henry Moskowitz, member executive board of the New York City committee, and A. M. Krensky, chairman Chicago committee.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and Mrs. Pisko will be the principal luncheon speakers, and short talks will be made by E. J. Schanfarber, Alfred Benesch and Herman Wile, national vice presidents.

Dr. Charles J. Kaufman, medical director, will give an illustrated address in the afternoon, and Dr. H. J. Corper, research director, will report on the activities of his department.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper heads the speakers' list for tonight's banquet, at which Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith will preside. She will be presented by Harry King, chairman of the local committee.

Other speakers include Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association; Senator Edward P. Costigan, of Orlando; Dr. Nathan Krass, of New York; Rabbi William Rosenau, of Baltimore, and Rabbi Abram Simon, Washington.

The general theme of the conference will be "The Effect of the Depression on Tuberculosis."

Elks Hold Election.

Lynchburg, Va., March 28.—The Lynchburg Lodge of Elks, 321, has elected the following officers: Exalted ruler, J. C. Hudgins; esteemed leading knight, F. L. Bullock; esteemed loyal knight, L. T. Smith; esteemed lecturing knight, G. C. Walker; secretary, W. O. Bell; treasurer, John H. Coleman; tiler, E. M. Woody; trustee, three years, R. S. Harris; representative to grand lodge, J. C. Hudgins; alternate, Fred Harper.

G. U. to Bestow Founders' Day Honors on Two

Mgr. Sheen, Wilbur J. Carr to Receive Decorations in Ceremony.

Annual Founders' Day honors of Georgetown University will be bestowed April 22 upon the Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic theologian and teacher of philosophy, and upon Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr, university announcement stated last night.

Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J. president of the University, will preside at the evening ceremonies in Gaston Hall at which Msgr. Sheen will receive the decoration of Georgetown's honorary Cardinal Mazzella Academy of Philosophy. Carr will receive the same honors of the John Carroll Academy of Diplomacy.

Postponed from the customary date of March 25 because of the Lenten season, the ceremony will be followed by a reception. Diplomats, churchmen, educators and hundreds of Georgetown alumni will be guests. Carr is a graduate of the Georgetown Law School in the class of 1894, while Mgr. Sheen is assistant professor of the philosophy of religion at Catholic University.

Cardinal Camillus Mazzella, one of the great Jesuit theologians of modern times, taught at the Georgetown College from 1867 to 1869. John Carroll was first archbishop of Baltimore and founder of Georgetown in 1789.

In honoring Mgr. Sheen, Georgetown is recognizing the abilities of one of the leading church orators and thinkers in America. He has been a member of the Catholic University faculty since 1926 and has been honored by various universities at home and abroad.

In accordance with Georgetown custom, the historic bell of the first Catholic church established in Maryland, will be tolled in memory of the founders at the official ceremony. It is kept in the archives of the college and taken from its place only once a year.

$3,000 Flood Relief.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 28.—The local chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday reported a total of $3,000 raised for flood relief, according to J. H. Stoner, the chairman here. The Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Huber D. Strine, reported $717.43.

CAMERAS

Leica

Largest selection of used Cameras and equipment at attractive prices.

IZZY'S EXCHANGE INCORPORATED 905 D St., N. W. Me. 8398 Everything for Photography

START A CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH AS LITTLE AS $5 AT THE CITY BANK

Keep Any Balance You Want

Our Metered Service Charge Makes This Possible

- USE A BANK
- GET A RECEIPT
- SAVE TIME
- SAVE TROUBLE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

- 9th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
- 9th and E. Cap. Sts.
- 3608 Georgia Ave.
- 8th and G Sts. S.E.
- 10th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
- 3401 Conn. Ave. N.W.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Never before so much beauty for so little money

Today's PIANO sensation

THE ÆOLIAN

Rich tonal volume. Full scale and perfect action. Equally charming in the salon or small apartment living room.

$245 EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY 1239 G St. Cor. 13th

Home of Mason & Hamlin and Chickering.

Lost and Found

PIN—Antique gold twist. Reward. 3210 34th st. nw. EM. 2173.

Additional Lost and Found Ads will be found on Page 19 of Real Estate Section.

MORE APRIL FOOL TRICKS than a MAGICIAN Visit our Trick and Joke Department GARRISON'S 1215 E St. N.W.

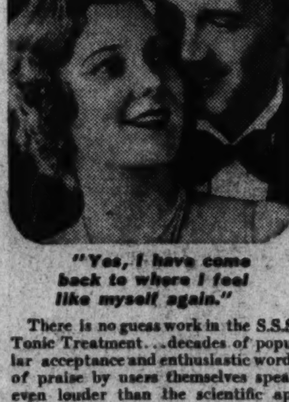
This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have... low in spirits... run-down... out of sorts... tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly... as my experience has since proven... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

I had been listening to the S.S.S. Radio Program and began to wonder if my trouble was not lowered strength in my blood... I started a course of S.S.S. Tonic Treatment. At the end of ten days I noticed a change... I followed directions faithfully... a tablespoonful before each meal.

The color began to come back to my skin... I felt better... I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S.... which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down... convinced me I ought to try this Treatment... it is great to feel strong again and like my old self.

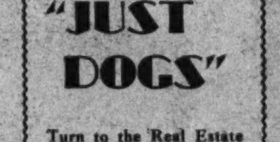


"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

There is no guess work in the S.S.S. Tonic Treatment... decades of popular acceptance and enthusiastic words of praise by users themselves speak even louder than the scientific appraisal of the progressively improved S.S.S product which has caused millions to say to their friends—"S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC has helped millions of people rebuild strength through their red-blood-cells

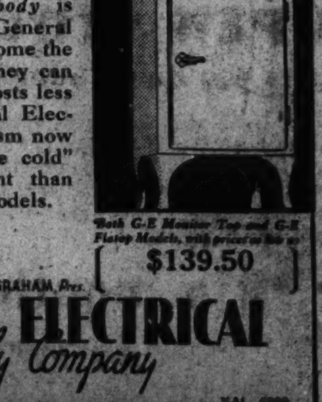
For a Better Understanding of Dogs, Read



"JUST DOGS"

Turn to the Real Estate and Classified Section of today's Post and read George Berner's "Just Dogs." Besides dog news, you'll find dog advertisements and dog hints. Be sure to read it.

"Every minute—of every day—somebody buys a General Electric Refrigerator!"



It seems like everybody is buying a G. E. A General Electric offers every home the finest refrigerator money can buy—and it actually costs less to own. The General Electric sealed-in-mechanism now gives you "double the cold" and uses less current than even former G. E. models.

Both G-E Monitor Top and G-E Flatop Models from $139.50

E. C. GRAHAM, Pres. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company 1328-1330 New York Ave. NAt. 6800

Kann's

This two-piece modern

LIVING ROOM SET

will do wonders to any room!

—You'll want this suite for your living room the moment you lay eyes upon it! For the simple reason it combines style . . . beauty . . . comfort . . . and value to an amazing degree! Low-slung, with smooth and flowing lines in the modern manner . . . it is substantially built with spring cushion seats and backs, luxuriously padded arms and webb-bottom seats. Handsomely upholstered in rich fabrics. Choose from a wide selection of smart color combinations.

special $100

NO MONEY DOWN convenient monthly payments with small carrying charges

Kann's—Third Floor

Save $5.32 on this 6-piece set of genuine waterless

CLUB ALUMINUM

Here's what you get . . . . . .

	Former Luncheon Price	Price Now if Bought Separately
● 1½-quart Covered Saucepan	$5.60	$3.45
● 2-quart Covered Saucepan	7.60	3.95
● 6-inch Fryer	2.25	1.75
● 10½-inch Fryer	5.95	2.95
● 10-inch Griddle	4.25	2.25
● 4½-quart Dutch Oven	10.95	5.95
Comparison	**$35.60**	**$20.30**

$14.98

Kann's—Third Floor

NORITAKE CHINA $19.98

service for eight

OPEN STOCK PATTERN

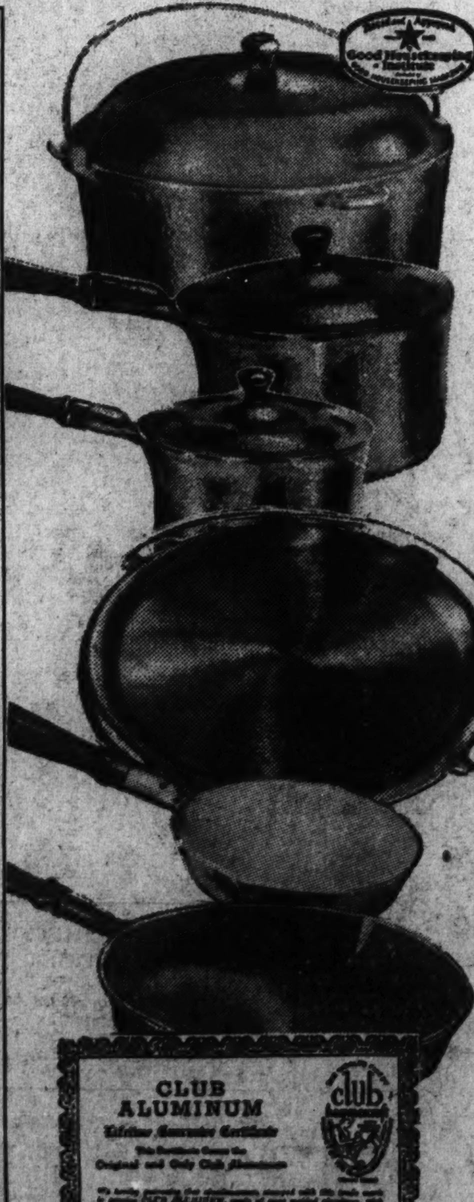
Lets you make additions or replacements!

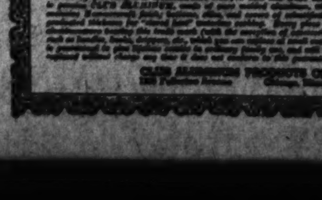
—If you've seen these sets there's no use for us to go into detail about the value—the beauty! Suffice to say—we have three patterns for your choosing—Trojan, Oradell, Mimi—all open stock which may be added to at any time . . . And each set has the new divided vegetable dish and large platter usually only found in a service for twelve.

$2 a month pays for it

Plus a small carrying charge

Kann's—Third Floor





MONOGRAMMED

WHITE SHIRTS

with "trubenized" collars at the unusually low price of

—Tomorrow . . . we stage an event that we planned for, months ago! Here it is . . . a truly great sale of fine white shirts just in time for Easter . . . and at a price that makes it wise to stock up for the season ahead! Take your choice of six white fabrics . . . made with the original trubenized collar . . . the Duke of Kent, regular button-down collar and neckband style. Take your choice, too, from five styles of personal monograms.

$1.59 Each

3 for $4.65

6 different white fabrics

A—Fine Count Lustrous Broadcloth
B—Delphi Dobby Broadcloth
C—Edgewood Madras
D—Reeves Pique
E—Dimity Corded Madras
F—Fine Woven Oxfords

—Well-dressed men will recognize their superiority at once! Their clean-cut tailoring is perfection itself . . . their cut and sizing are correct at every point . . . their detailing is definitely of the better type! Sizes 13½ to 18 . . . sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

**Except white oxfords in Duke of Kent and regular button-down collar style. White broadcloth in neckband style.*

Kann's—Street Floor

ORDER BLANK

S. Kann Sons Co.,
Washington, D. C.

Please send the following shirts:

Quantity.................... Fabric....................
Size.................... Sleeve Length....................

Print	Initials	Wanted	Style Monogram				
First	Middle	Last	1	2	4	7	15

Name ....
Address ....
Chg.................... Cash Enc....................

A companion sale of men's

regular $1 to $1.50

TIES

66c

3 for $1.90

—For your Easter gift . . . for your Easter ensemble . . . we have assembled a gorgeous array of colorful, smartly styled Spring and Summer ties at this very special price! Every tie is pure silk . . . many are silk tipped . . . all are wool-lined throughout! Choose from this marvelous line-up . . . Crepes, Jacquard Crepes, Foulards, Imported Foulards, Failles and Broken-up Satins . . . Stripes, All-over Figures, Splash Patterns, Neat Figures, Spaced Figures, Deeptones, Medium Tones and Light Tones!

Gift Boxed and Mailed, If Desired!

Kann's—Street Floor

LAST 2 DAYS!

The Hecht Co. 40th Anniversary Sale

SHELDON SUITS or TOPCOATS

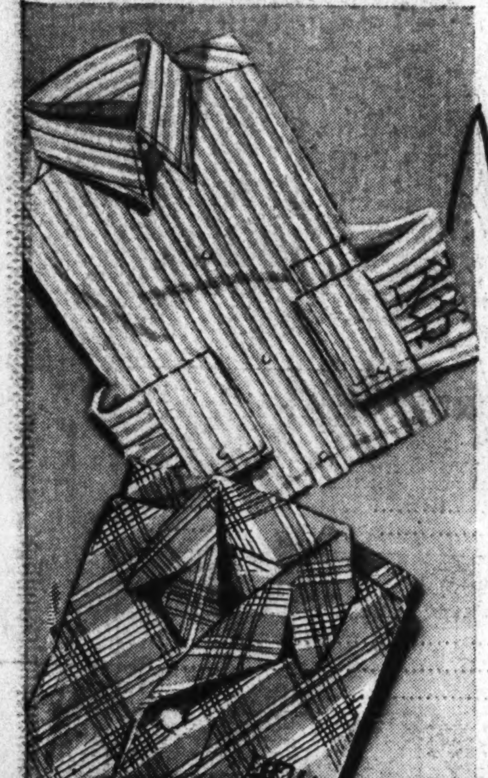
Last 2 Days! Semi-Annual Reductions
Men's Regularly 8.75

Packard Arch-Ups

6.66

Only 2 more days in which to pocket that $2.09 saving! Choose any Packard Arch-up shoe in stock! Black and tan calfskin in a variety of tips.

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor



Monogrammed

SHIRTS or PAJAMAS

1.29 4 for $5

SHIRTS: Included are our famous SHELDONS with the fused collar, at this low price for THE FIRST TIME! Many woven fabrics . . . stripes, checks, plaids. Desirable spring patterns. Plenty of whites and solid colors. Many collar styles. Sizes 13½ to 17.
PAJAMAS: Convertible collar, middy and low neck styles. Broadcloth in plain colors with piped trimming. Stripes, checks and plaids. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Shops—Second Floor

Men's 6.95 Cowhide GLADSTONES

4.99

Only an anniversary sale could produce a value like this! Only a Hecht Co. Anniversary is worthy of it! Just 40 of these exceptional bags . . . steel frames, reinforced corners, sturdy hardware. Cloth lined, with shirt and accessory pockets. Black or brown.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Last 2 Days of Sale!

24.50

A TIMELY SPECIAL PURCHASE brings this sale to a roaring climax! Several hundred fine WORSTED SUITS . . . to fill in depleted stocks . . . suits that are in a class with many priced much higher . . . suits that make your selection better for the last two days than at ANY TIME during the sale! 2 More Days!

- Men who know their clothes-trends are buying stripes and plaids. They're here in wide selections.
- REMEMBER! Just 12 shopping days before Easter and ONLY 2 DAYS MORE TO BUY IN THIS SALE!

EVERY COAT SHOWERPROOF

Men's Shops—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE THE "HECO" 6-MONTHS BUDGET PLAN

Buy anything in our 62 departments and take up to 6 months to pay. If you pay within 90 days, the small carrying charge is cancelled.

Amount of Purchase	Monthly Payment*
Up to $25	$4 Monthly
Up to $60	$10 Monthly
Up to $90	$15 Monthly
Up to $120	$20 Monthly

*Plus small carrying charge.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION II — Sports

The Washington Post

City News — SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936 — X

Duke and Syracuse Share Ring Honors With 2 Titles Each

West Va., Penn State, Wisconsin, West Md. Win One Crown.

4,500 See Final Bouts of National Tourney; Tunney Attends.

By Ben Dulaney,
A Staff Correspondent.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, University, Va., March 28.—Duke University and Syracuse shared honors with two winners each as the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament came to a close here tonight before a near-capacity crowd of 4,500.

The titlists, with the runners-up, in each weight, and two other men who fought in each division, who will be selected by the national committee, are eligible to compete in the Olympic trials at Chicago this summer.

Newly crowned champions are:

115-pound class—Mickey Brutto, West Virginia.

125-pound class—Bobby Fadner, Wisconsin.

135-pound class—Frank Goodman, Penn State.

145-pound class—Danny Farrar, Duke.

155-pound class—Ord Fink, Syracuse.

165-pound class—Ray Jeffries, Syracuse.

175-pound class—Ray Matulewicz, Duke.

Unlimited class—Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland.

Color was lent to the proceedings by the presence of Gene Tunney, sunburned and healthy from a winter in Florida. The one-time champion sat on the first row with President and Mrs. Newcomb during the last day of the fights and was the recipient of a tremendous ovation when he refereed the first bout of the evening program.

After each bout, Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics at Penn State and chairman of the national rules committee, presented medals to the first four contestants.

The crowd here was surprising in the light of the fact that no Virginia fighter reached the finals. Popular opinion generally favored Southern boxers against those from the East and Midwest.

Jeffries Wins Title.

Ray Jeffries, taller and longer of reach than Steece Brubaker, of King, won the 165-pound title for Syracuse principally on his performance in the third round. Brubaker, the tough boy who fought formerly for Western Maryland, did well by himself in the first round, but began to slip in the second, when Jeffries backed him into a corner with a barrage of blows.

Students of schools scarcely 5 miles apart, both wearing almost identical uniforms and both Southern Conference champions, Ray Matulewicz, of Duke, and Max Novich, of North Carolina, met for the light-heavyweight championship. Matulewicz, Southern titleholder at the weight, subdued Novich, who previously had fought at 165 without too much trouble. He carried the fight throughout and added one more coal to the fire of rivalry that has flamed between the two schools for years.

Both obviously tired from tough bouts in the afternoon, Syracuse's Goliath-like Brown and Tom Pontecarvo slugged it out for the national heavyweight title. All of Brown's 240 pounds couldn't make up for the fact that Pontecarvo had a long right arm. After six minutes of groggy battling, the Maryland boy was a clear winner.

Tunney Makes Speech.

Introduced by Capt. Norman G. Pritchett, director of athletics at Virginia, Tunney was given an echoing ovation and made a short speech. He praised contestants, spectators and officials for their sportsmanship and—true to the Tunney tradition—gave a short history of boxing from its inception in 700 B. C.

The retired champion then refereed that first bout. It was as near tops as any college match could be. Brutto and his opponent, Russell Crisswell, of Penn State, were perfectly matched. Both clean, hard punchers, both trying as hard as they could try, they represented college boxing at its best. A deceptive right flung by Brutto near the end of the first round won the fight for him. Crisswell fell walleyed to the floor and may have been done for then and there had not the bell saved him. Thereafter the three-time Eastern titlist put up a good fight. Neither man went into a clinch during the encounter.

Bobby Fadner, Wisconsin's shifty little featherweight and last of the team of seven which came from Madison, took a close decision from Denver Welsh, of West Virginia, to gain the crown in that class. Welsh had a soul-shaking punch but he was awkward. Twice he missed

Continued on Page 3 Column 6.

All Stockholm Unions Asked to Avoid Games

Stockholm, Sweden, March 28 (U.P.).—The powerful Stockholm trade union decided today to ask all members not to take part in the Olympic games in Germany this summer.

It was the first socialistic action in Sweden against the games and it was expected all Swedish unions would join the boycott. There was a belief that other unions in countries abroad might follow suit.

However, as far as Sweden is concerned, J. S. Edstroem, international Olympic committeeman, said he believed Swedish participation in the games assured.

Court May Postpone Pitcher's Trip North

Tampa, Fla., March 28 (AP).—Judge L. L. Parks today issued an order requiring Paul Derringer, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, to remain within jurisdiction of the court pending settlement of a divorce suit against his wife, Mrs. Verna Derringer.

Mrs. Derringer is a resident of Sarasota.

Picard Wins Play-off by 5 Strokes

Beats Ray Mangrum at Pinehurst to Annex Medal, $1,000.

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.—Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., completed five rounds of consistent scoring over one of the world's most testing golf courses by shooting a 72 today to defeat Ray Mangrum, of Pittsburgh, by five strokes in a playoff for the North and South open championship.

For the five rounds of the tournament and play-off, Picard scored 71, 72, 73, 72, 72 and thus was even par for 90 holes over the remodeled No. 2 course here. Mangrum matched Picard's 72-hole total of 288 with scores of 73, 68, 75, 72, but took a 77 in the play-off for the gold medal and $1,000 which went to the winner.

Second-place money in the $4,000 tournament was $600.

Picard Alwyas in Lead.

From the first hole, at which he played a spectacular shot to the green from behind a clump of pines, where his sliced drive had ended, Picard was always in the lead in the play-off. Mangrum lashed his tee shot straight down the middle, but his second was wide and he took a 5 while the Hershey professional got a 4.

Three one-putt greens in succession followed for Picard and he finished out the nine holes with a 33 while Mangrum, who was two over par at the eighth and one over at the ninth, had a 39 and was six strokes behind.

Three putts on the eleventh and a trapped second of the twelfth cost Mangrum two more strokes and it appeared "in the bag" for Picard, but the Pittsburgh pro picked up two shots at the fourteenth with a 3 to Picard's 5.

Picard's Putting Tells.

Then on the sixteenth Picard made his worst error, hooking into the woods from the tee. Except for a break of luck he might have lost two strokes or more. His second shot, played with a wood, hit a tree in the middle and bounded into a trap guarding the seventeenth hole. Had it caromed as far into the woods anything might have happened. As it was, Picard came out for a 5 and lost only one stroke. He dropped another at the seventeenth, where he was bunkered, but got it back on the eighteenth when Mangrum took a 5.

Mangrum had a little edge on distance and played many fine shots, but lacked the touch on the greens of Picard, who over the first nine was sinking putts from all distances.

The Cards.

Par, out	4 4 4 5 5 3 4 4 3—36
Picard, out	4 4 3 4 5 3 4 4 2—33
Mangrum, out	5 4 4 5 4 4 3 6 4—39
Par, in	5 4 4 4 4 3 5 3 4—36—72
Picard, in	5 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 4—39—72
Mangrum, in	5 5 5 4 3 4 4 3 5—38—77

Fordham Nine Wins.

Princeton, N. J., March 28 (U.P.).—Fordham University opened its 1936 baseball season today with a 2-1 triumph over Princeton. The Rams won, although they were outhit, 7 to 5. Bell and Morris worked on the mound for Princeton, with Barris and Bristow pitching for Fordham.

Hank Selects War Clubs for Flag Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Hank Greenberg, heavy-hitting first baseman of the world-champion Detroit Tigers, who recently came to terms after a long holdout seige, looks over the assortment of bats preparatory to selecting a few for his personal use in the coming pennant race, Manager Mickey Cochrane is advising him.

Bobby Jones' 64 Breaks Mark At Augusta

Course Record Shattered by a Stroke in Drill for Open Play.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28 (AP).—Putting sensationally with his rejuvenated "Calamity Jane," Bobby Jones scored a record breaking 64 on the Augusta National golf course here today. The mark was eight strokes better than par and one under the former course record.

Jones, retired kingpin of golf, and Ed Dudley, Augusta national pro, held the former course record of 65.

Breaking par right and left, Bobby canned nine birdies on the 18 holes and had only 25 putts for the round. He was out in 32 and came home with the same total.

"Calamity Jane," the putter Jones brought out of retirement in practice for the coming Augusta national open, worked like magic as Bobby produced the golf reminiscent of the Jones of old.

He played in a foursome with Dudley, Albert (Scotty) Campbell, of Seattle, and Johnny Dawson of Chicago. Dudley had a 68, Campbell 73 and Dawson 75.

Jones' Card.

Par, out	4 5 4 3 4 3 4 5 4—36
Jones, out	3 4 3 4 4 2 4 5 3—32
Par, in	4 4 3 5 4 5 3 4 4—36—72
Jones, in	3 4 3 4 4 4 2 4 4—32—64

Miss Winthrop Retains New England Net Title

Brookline, Mass., March 28 (AP).—Katherine Winthrop, of Boston, retained her New England women's indoor tennis title by defeating Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, of Boston, in a hard-fought extra set final today at Longwood. The scores were 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The victor then joined Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, for the doubles final, in which they defeated Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter of Dedham, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Joe Petro to Compete in A. A. U. Tourney

Joe Petro, 112-pound District Golden Gloves and A. A. U. champion, and El Brookman, a worthy contender in the 135-pound class, will be sent to the Junior National A. A. U. tournament in Providence, R. I., this week to represent the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs of Washington.

If Petro is successful in the junior tournament, he will be sent to the Senior National A. A. I. tournament in Cleveland April 15, 16 and 17.

Newsom Not Worth $40,000 Paid by Griffith, Hornsby Says

By a Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28.—Rogers Hornsby, the newspaperman's delight, who leaves unsaid little that is on his mind, chaperoned his St. Louis Browns into Orlando today and unburdened himself of the following:

That the Boston Red Sox will lack harmony and won't beat out the Tigers for the 1936 pennant race.

That his Browns may get into the first division, but, at any rate, figure to beat the Washington team.

That Lyn Lary, for whom he traded the cast-off Alan Strange to Washington, is the best shortstop in the league.

That Washington overpaid the St. Louis Club when Clark Griffith gave the Browns $40,000 for Pitcher Buck Newsom last summer.

These and other things Hornsby said as he held court in the Nats' hotel lobby for newspapermen today, and in each statement the Browns' manager was emphatic.

"Joe Cronin's going to have a heluva time keeping all his big-shot stars in line," remarked Hornsby. "Especially if they don't get off to a good start, there's going to be jealousy. A lot of those fel-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Associated Press Photo.

ROGERS HORNSBY.

Peacock Defeats Owens by a Foot

Wins 50-Yard Exhibition at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, March 28.—Eulace Peacock, Temple University dash star, defeated Jesse Owens, of Ohio State University, by less than a foot in a 50-yard exhibition race at Public Hall tonight. The time was 5.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second slower than Owens' former hall record.

Dave Politzer, of Western Reserve University, was third and Bob Lewis, of Ohio State, fourth as the Philadelphia Negro outdistanced his Buckeye rival for the fourth straight time.

It was their first meeting this year.

A half-hour before the final race was run, Peacock slipped at the start and did not attempt to continue. Owens won easily over his other two foes in 5.5 seconds, but agreed to run again rather than disappoint a crowd of approxmately 5,700 spectators gathered for the annual interscholastic track meet.

Nats to Play Games Today, Tomorrow

Break Camp Tuesday After Tilts With Browns, Reds.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 28.—Two more games are faced by the Washington club at its training base here before it breaks camp, Tuesday, for the barnstorming trip North.

Tomorrow the Nats meet the St. Louis Browns again and after an open date Monday they play the Cincinnati Reds. Tuesday night they entrain with the Reds, whom they will meet at Cordele, Ga., on Wednesday, at Macon, Ga., on Thursday, and at Rome, Ga., on Friday.

Thence, they are scheduled to go to Chattanooga for two games with their farm hands, but rising river waters in that territory may wash out the pair of games scheduled with the Lookouts. Following a game with Knoxville on April 6, the Nats will head home for a week of exhibition play before the season opens.

Spain Beats Portugal.

Madrid, Spain, March 28 (AP).—Spain defeated Portugal, 16 to 9, today in an international rugby match.

Exhibition Games

At Tampa, Fla.—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.)	101 100 000—	3	5	3
Cincinnati (N.)	011 000 41x—	7	14	1

Kowalik, Root and O'Dea; Nelson, Brennan and Lombardi, Campbell.

At Sarasota, Fla.—		R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	000 000 200 3—	5	14	0
Boston (A.)	001 010 000 0—	2	5	1

Phillips, Lawson and Hayworth; Salvo, Bowers and Ferrell, Dickey.

At Bartow, Fla.—		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	000 001 010—	2	5	1
Rochester (Int.)	004 000 00x—	4	8	2

Heusser and Clark; Weiland, Michaels and O'Farrell, Poland.

At New Orleans.		R.	H.	E.
New York	000 000 004—	4	9	1
Cleveland	000 002 12x—	5	10	1

Smith, Coffman and Mancuso; Hildebrand, Milnar, L. Brown and Pytlak, Sullivan.

At Atlanta, Ga.		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A)	000 002 020—	4	8	2
Atlanta (SA.)	102 002 06x—	11	12	0

Deitrich, Matuzak, Smith and Hayes; Schmidt, Thomas and Richards.

At Clearwater, Fla.		R.	H.	E.
Newark (Int.)	010 000 130 1—	6	9	2
Brooklyn (N.)	110 002 100 0—	5	13	1

Laflame, Ahearn, White and Baker; Frankhouse, Munge and Phelps, Millies.

At Orlando, Fla.		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	140 100 100 0—	7	9	3
Washington (A)	400 003 000 1—	8	12	3

Van Atta, Mahaffey, Meola and Giuliani; Lanham, Appleton, Bokina and Bolton, Holbrook.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.		R.	H.	E.
Boston (N)	000 000 000—	0	4	2
New York (A)	000 000 23x—	5	11	1

MacFayden, Benge and Lewis; Hadley, Malone and Jorgens.

At Winter Haven, Fla.		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (Int.)	000 001 020—	3	6	1
Philadelphia (N)	000 100 000—	1	8	1

Pierce, Bivin and Spencer; Grabowski, Passeau, Mulcahy and Atwood.

At San Antonio, Tex.—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	000 200 000—	2	9	0
Pittsburgh (N)	000 021 001—	4	12	1

Whitehead, Kennedy and Sewell; Hoyt, Swift, Lucas and Todd, Finney.

Doped Horses' Shipping Ban Is Denied

Anslinger Says Tests of All Winners Makes Law Unnecessary.

HARRY J. ANSLINGER, Federal commisisoner of narcotics, yesterday flatly denied reports circulated in some quqarters that he would attempt to invoke a Federal ban on the interstate transportation of horses known to have been doped before races.

Anslinger had been quoted in an interview as saying he would have a bill introduced in Congress to prohibit the interstate shipment of horses with "bad records for the use of narcotics."

"There is no need for such legislation now," Anslinger said. "Such a measure was drafted last year, but at a meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissions in Miami in January, the State commissions displayed a willingness to co-operate that made such a Federal restriction absolutely unnecessary."

Anslingr explained that at the time the bill was drafted, it was customary to apply saliva tests only to two or three winners on a day's racing program. This was unsatisfactory, he said, largely because the saliva tests usually were given to the winners of early races, and horses in the closing races of a card could be doped without fear of detection.

Tests to All Winners.

"The State Commissions now have agreed to give saliva tests to all winners," Anslinger revealed. "That arrangement will make it virtually impossible for a horse to be doped to win."

Anslinger admitted that it was believed some horses were being given narcotics to retard the animals. He said a research committee of prominent chemists and others from the United States and Canada was in the process of formation to investigate this and other problems dealing with the administering of narcotics to race horses.

The research committee would report to the National Association of State Racing Commissions and work in conjunction with the Federal Government, he said.

Anslinger stated that many of the problems that would face the research committee were discussed by chemists who attended a convention in Washington last week.

'36 Boxing Tourney Goes to California

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 28.—The National rules committee of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association meeting here this afternoon tentatively selected the California Agricultural College at Davis, Calif., as the site of next year's inter-collegiate ring tournament.

The University of Wisconsin, where college bouts sometimes draw as many as 10,000 people, put in a strong bid for the competition and the committee may yet change its decision.

Only minor changes of rules were made by the body. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, was in attendance.

The group will meet again to pick the two additional boxers in each class who will be eligible for the Olympic finals in Chicago. The two finalists in each weight here are automatic qualifiers but any other two men entered may be selected in each weight division.

Pacific Coast.

		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	000 000 010—	1	4	0
Oakland	100 110 03x—	6	9	1

Craghead, Lucas and Bassler, Spindel; Ludolph and Kies.

		R.	H.	E.
Missions	000 100 000—	1	6	0
San Francisco	000 011 10x—	3	6	0

Beck and Spina; Gibson and Monzo.

		R.	H.	E.
San Diego	200 000 120—	5	11	2
Los Angeles	200 011 21x—	7	10	1

Wells, Horne and Desautels; Thomas, Campbell, Gabler and Veltman.

		R.	H.	E.
Portland	000 000 000—	0	2	1
Sacramento	001 001 00x—	2	7	2

Rosedel and Brucker; Chambers and Head.

Nats Conquer Browns, 8 to 7; Myer Injured, Voice Changes; Kress Turns Catcher Today

Utility Player Will Get First Chance in Game at Palatka, Fla.

Idea Meets Approval of Harris and Griffith; May Reward.

By a Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28.—The eventful big league baseball career of Ralph (Red) Kress tomorrow takes a new and utterly amazing turn.

The umpire at Palatka, Fla., to which town Kress will accompany the Washington second team, will bellow, "Kress now catching for Washington h-m."

And it will be, indeed, the Nats' versatile redhead undertaking a new profession.

So desperate is the Washington club in its search for an acceptable catcher that Manager Bucky Harris listened readily when Kress volunteered to go behind the bat, although he has never caught a ball game since he left the sandlots 8 years ago.

Kress' new adventure in his crazy-quilt big league career will complete for him the entire circuit of the diamond. He went to the St. Louis Browns as a shortstop, and later shifted to second base and third base. Traded to the White Sox, he held forth at first base and in the outfield. Last year with the Nats he had apparently capped his curious career when he actually went into the pitcher's box against the Yankees and struck out three men in a row.

Wild as Pitcher.

But wildness cut short his pitching career and again he settled back to utility infielding, earning his chance to break into the line-up regularly that day last summer when Buddy Myer was banished by an umpire and the Nats were forced to cancel Kress' release to Chattanooga.

Catching represents Kress' last port of call in the big leagues. With the Nats he is doomed to a utility infielding position, and that none too secure. Cecil Travis has crowded him out of consideration as a shortstop and Ossie Bluege rates as the Nats' No. 1 utility infielder. All clubs refused to claim him when the Nats asked for waivers last season, a fact of which Kress is sadly aware.

Today, when Manager Harris was assigning a team to meet the Louisville club in Palatka while the Washington regulars remained here at their Orlando base to meet the Browns again, Kress offered to go with the Yannigans as a catcher.

Harris Takes Up Offer.

Asked by Harris if he were kidding, the redhead declared he was not, that he'd like to take a shot at catching, and Harris, in his crying need for an improved catching staff, took him up on the offer. Kress will catch four innings.

"You have to admire a guy like that," said Harris, "if he thinks he can catch I'll give him a shot at it. We'll be the gainer if he can. I've seen him around warming up pitchers, and he can handle that big mitt. He ought to know the hitters in this league, he's been around long enough, and there's no question about his hitting.

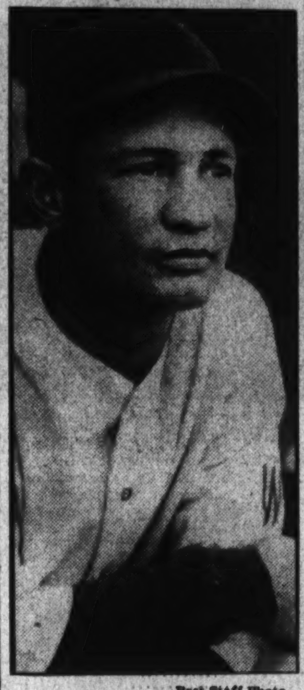
"Mr. Griffith likes the idea. He knew Roger Bresnahan as a pitcher before he turned to catching and don't forget that Hank Gowdy broke in as a first baseman. If Kress can make the change, it will be a break for both him and the club. He's gonna get his chance, anyway."

Cunningham Will Run In St. Louis Track Meet

St. Louis, March 28 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham, world record holder for the mile run both indoors and out, will race in the St. Louis indoor relays here April 4.

Announcing Cunningham's acceptance of an invitation to race, Marvin Plake, promoter, said today he would try to obtain worthy opponents for the former University of Kansas track star.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University sprinter, has entered the 50-yard dash.



Post Staff Photo.

BUDDY MYER.

Medica Takes 3 Swim Titles For 3d Year

First Collegian in History to Accomplish Feat; Kasley Sets Mark.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28. (U.P.)—Surpassing all previous individual achievements in college swimming, Jack Medica, University of Washington senior, tonight won his third straight title in the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships for the third successive year.

By winning the 440-yard free style event tonight in 4 minutes, 44 6/10 seconds, Medica became the first collegian in history to win three titles three years in a row. He previously has defended his titles in 220-yard and 1500 meters free style.

Medica finished 25 feet ahead of Jim Gilhula, Southern California; Adolf Jacobsmeyer, Iowa, finished third and Frank Barnard, Michigan, Big Ten Champion, fourth.

Jack Kasley, Michigan, who cracked all existing records for the 20-yard breast stroke in his heat in the afternoon, won the final in 2 minutes, 25 seconds. Despite the fact that he was under wraps, the Michigan junior swam the distance in two tenths of a second under the listed world's record of 2:25.2 made by Jacques Cartonnet, France, last year. Kasley who did his heat in 2:22.5 might have been under his own mark himself tonight if he had put on the pressure.

Charlie Hutter, Harvard, won the first title for the East when he captured the 100-yard free style in 52.9 seconds. Ray Walters, Iowa, who won the 50-yard free style title last night, was second.

D. C. Table Tennis Play Is Set for Next Week

The second annual District table tennis championships will get under way a week from next Tuesday in the Continental ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel, it was announced last night by Morris B. Bassford, president of the D. C. T. T. A.

Entries will be accepted until next Saturday by Nathan Sameth at 1911 I street northwest. Due to be conducted in strict conformity with the rules of the National Association, the tournament is to consist of four events—men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Player Is Struck in Face by Solters' Grounder; Out a Few Days.

Bejma's Error With 3 On in 10th Gives Victory to Washington.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28.—The Nats won a ball game today in the course of which Capt. Buddy Myer's slow, Mississippi drawl evolved as a distinct Yankee twang.

Myer was struck full on the nose by a smashing ground ball off the bat of big Julius Solters in the fourth inning of the Nats' 8-7, ten-inning victory over the St. Louis Browns, and until his injury was diagnosed by specialists tonight it was feared that he had suffered a fracture.

But beyond a torn cartilage in his nose Myer suffered only a curious change of voice, it was revealed when he appeared in the Nats' hotel after the game. His Southern slur had been almost magically transformed by his badly swollen breathing appartus into a distinct New England nasal unrecognizable to his friends.

One minute after his comely wife had taken a seat in the park Myer dashed toward second base to field the hard-hit grounder and was set for what appeared an easy play, when the ball took an eccentric hop over his outstretched glove and smashed him solidly on the nose. He had no chance to duck.

Walks From Field.

The Washington captain was knocked into the dirt and anxious teammates gathered around. He was able to walk from the field, but by the time he reached the club house his nose had swollen almost to the size of his fist. His lip was fast matching his proboscis in both size and color. He was bleeding profusely.

The injury, while painful, is not expected to keep Myer out of the line-up for more than three or four days, according to Trainer Mike Martin.

That ball game, which the Nats had in their possession as early as the first inning, when they took a 4-1 lead against Russ Van Atta, finally ended on the sour note of an error by Second Baseman Ollie Bejma with none out and the bases full in the tenth. After the Browns had twice tied the score and once took the lead, the game began to disintegrate when Johnny Stone opened the tenth with a single to right and then Joe Kuhel lashed a single to the same spot.

Bases Are Filled.

Sammy Holbrook was given probably the only intentional pass he ever drew to fill the bases, and Manager Harris permitted Pitcher Joe Bokina to hit for himself in this emergency. Mike Meola, a Los Angeles rookie, was pitching for the Browns and with the infield drawn in, Bokina smashed a hard grounder at Bejma, who juggled the ball and was too late in his attempt to catch Stone at home.

Wild Dick Lanahan, who appears to be pitching himself right back to Chattanooga, gave another dismal performance this afternoon. But old Pete Appleton and young Joe Bokina won places high in the esteem of Manager Harris as they limited the Browns to two runs in the last eight innings. Three of their ten hits, the Browns made off Lanahan in the first two innings.

The Nats staked Lanahan to a 4-1 lead when they pounded Russ Van Atta for three hits in the first inning, which was featured by Cecil Travis' tremendous home run smash into right field with two men on base.

Lanahan had given the Browns a run in the first inning when he walked three batters and pitched a single to Ed Coleman, but in the second inning he was even worse. He walked four batters to bring his total to seven before the inning was over, made a wild throw over Joe Kuhel's head on a bunt, and pitched solid hits to Solters and Bottomley to put the Browns in a 5-4 lead.

Appleton Is Sent In.

Harris then turned over the pitching duties to Appleton, who would not have been scored on in the fourth, when the Browns boosted their lead to 6-4 except for a muff by Buddy Lewis at third base which followed Solters' lucky hit against Myer's nose.

Van Atta and Mahaffey held the Nats runless from the first to the sixth inning. But the former Philadelphia right-hander bogged down in the sixth. Joe Kuhel led off with a double, Bolton singled, Appleton

Continue on Page 4 Column 6

Wiffy Cox, Low Winter Scorer, Wins Bid to Masters' Tourney

Post Staff Photo.

WIFFY COX.

WIFFY COX, Kenwood Golf and Country Club professional, will be among those shooting for honors in the Bobby Jones Masters' golf championship at the Augusta (Ga.) National Country Club, it was learned yesterday.

Although Cox's name was omitted from the previous invitation list sent out a few weeks ago, the Kenwood sharpshooter, through his brilliant scoring during the California and Southeastern tournaments this winter, won a place for having the lowest scoring average.

Bob Harlow, national P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, announced from Pinehurst, N. C., yesterday that Cox had an average of 73.51 strokes for 33 rounds, since January 1.

Orville White, of Overland, Mo., was the other golfer honored with an invitation to the Masters' tournament. His average was 73.91 for 32 rounds.

The tournament, only one in which Bobby Jones participates each season, will start next Thursday. It was won last year by Gene Sarazen.

Sukeforth Named Pilot, Former Hilltop Star

Clearwater, Fla., March 28 (AP).—Clyde Sukeforth, veteran Brooklyn catcher, today was appointed manager of the Leaksville, N. C., club a Dodger farm in the Bi-State League.

Sukeforth, who came to the Dodgers from Cincinnati three years ago, was sent to Toledo, of the American Association, last spring in the trade which brought Bobby Reis to Brooklyn but refused to report. The Dodgers put him on their retired list, where he remained until a few days ago.

Sukeforth was one of the greatest baseball players ever developed at Georgetown University, sharing that honor with Del Bissonette, first baseman, who also starred with Brooklyn.

Racing Scene Shifts to East as Bowie Opens Meet Wednesday

Many Horses Are Shipped To Plant

Field of at Least 12 Are Expected to Clash in Inaugural.

WITH horses being shipped in from California, Louisiana and Florida to meet horses wintered in this section, Bowie patrons can expect large mutuels when the popular Maryland track opens on Wednesday as the racing scene shifts to the East from Florida. The Bowie Inaugural is the first day feature.

Alfred Gywnne Vanderbilt, young millionaire sportsman, whose Dogmata won the 5½-furlong feature last year and who captured third place with Dreel, has nominated the pair, as well as Purple Knight, Good Harvest and Bachelor Dinner for this year's opening handicap.

John Hay Whitney's colors will be borne by Singing Wood, and the Sage Stable will be represented by Bright Haven. A field of at least 12 is almost a certainty for the $2,500 added money hung up for the Inaugural, including Star Porter, Happy Knot, Bright Light, Sailor Beware, New Deal, Warren J., Vote Boys and Stubbs.

Many of the best jockeys now performing on the turf will ride in the Inaugural. Bobby Merritt, Bobby Jones, Johnny Bejshak, Skinny Fallon, Eddie Benham, Earl Porter, Harry Richards, Silvio Coucci, Eddie Arcaro, Eddie Litzenberger and Carl Hanford all probably will have mounts in the classic, established 14 years ago.

The racing strip is in good condition, despite the recent heavy rains. Superintendent Dick Pending says the track will be lightning fast if there is no more rain between now and the opening day, and many are expecting to see Miney Myerson's record time of 1:07 3-5, hung up in 1934, erased from the books.

The "electric eye," which was to have been installed to judge close finishes, will not be ready for the Bowie meet, but will make its bow in Maryland at Havre de Grace.

Stabling quarters are being rapidly filled and good fields are expected for other handicaps to follow the Inaugural, including the $3,500 Rowe Memorial, on April 4; $5,000 Southern Maryland Handicap and $1,500 Bowie Kindergarten Stakes as cofeatures, April 11.

Post time has been set for 2:30 p. m.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Dilwin	107	7 Fairest Flag	107
2 Imperial Bill	112	8 Time Light	101
3 Swiftlet	112	9 For Romance	113
4 *Brilliant Stone	108	10 Foxes Folly	101
5 Hoosier Friend	107	11 Lanquo	112
6 Freeze	112		

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Oaklawn Park Results.

[illegible]

Alone—Crazy Over Horses—Give Me My Bowie and Saddles

Post Staff Photo.

An unidentified race fan, rumored to be Clocker Mike, was snapped before the odds board at Bowie yesterday, eager for action which will not start on the Maryland track until Wednesday.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Saturday, March 28, 1936.

Copyright, 1936, by The Regal Press, Inc.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:23½. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Winner, B. McDonald's blk. f. (3), by Sun Edwin—Hurry Home. Trained by B. McDonald. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:07 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	⅜	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLAKEEN	(Seabo)	110	3	4	1²	1²	1²	1½	$3.60
COUNT TEN	(Steffen)	110	4	2	3²	2²	2²	2½	8.60
BYRDRYE	(Lynch)	111½	9	1	4½	4¹	3½	3²	7.40
SCINTILLA	(Bryson)	110	8	5	7²	5½	4²	4¹	4.30
JOAN H.	(I. Hanford)	105	6	9	9	8½	8½	5ʰ	19.40
UNCLE MIKE	(Malzan)	115	1	6	5ʰᵏ	6½	6ʰ	6ʰ	15.85
WESTDAV	(Wright)	115	7	8	8½	9	9	7¹	7.25
MIRA	(J. Renick)	110	5	7	6ʰ	7¹	7¹	8²	55.90
BALAATH	(Kastner)	105	2	3	2ʰ	3ʰ	5½	9	3.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLAKEEN, $9.20, $6.50, $4.50; COUNT TEN, $8.90, $5.40; BYRDRYE, $4.00.

BLAKEEN sprinted into a long lead after the opening furlong, saved ground while racing under urging, then held on strongly when placed to punishment after reaching the home stretch. COUNT TEN, well up from the beginning, rallied willingly and was catching the winner steadily in the final test. BYRDRYE was stoutly ridden all the way and came with good energy in the final issue.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming; For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:55½. Start good from chute. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. E. Smallman's b. c. (4), by Marvin May—Sweetheart. Trained by George Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	⅜	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUCHO GUSTO	(I. Hanford)	113	4	2	1½	1ʰ	1ʰ	1¹	$2.40
ZAY	(Fallon)	108	3	5	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	3ʰ	2¹½	14.40
BELOW ZERO	(Litzenberger)	113	6	4	4¹	5²	5²	3½	7.30
REBEKAH	(Kastner)	96	2	7	5¹½	2½	2²	4ʰ	3.50
EPIBEAU	(Jackson)	113	7	1	2ʰ	3¹	4ʰ	5¹½	6.20
SPEED	(Seabo)	103½	5	3	6²	6²	6²	6¹	10.75
OLD REB	(Bryson)	115	1	6	7	7	7	7	4.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MUCHO GUSTO, $6.80, $4.30, $2.80; ZAY, $11.10, $6.50; BELOW ZERO, $5.00.

MUCHO GUSTO, hurried to the front midway of the back stretch, went along smoothly while saving ground, withstood a bold bid from REBEKAH approaching the home stretch, then rallied strongly to stall off ZAY. Latter, timidly handled while on the inside in the run down the back stretch, was blocked midway of the home stretch, when running up on the heels of the winner, recovered after being eased and finished stoutly when clear. She was probably best. BELOW ZERO was under stout handling and closed gamely in the final drive after losing ground.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. [illegible]

[illegible]

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: March 29,1936.

It's all over but the shouting, or rather, the checking. The Beat-Bill-Bennings Contest will be officially closed when the last slip is checked sometime tonight, I hope. With yesterday's entries unrecorded, Eddie Keith and Malcolm Dickey, who picked seven winners, are tops, and unless the present batch of mail holds a better winning card, the prizes of the three season badges to Bowie will go to them. The first person to win two prizes was revealed on Friday's racing. M. S. Bush, who turned in six masterful winners, to gain two passes to Bowie, was the winner on Friday. This time Bush's four winners gave him the honor. Fifteen others had the same number of winenrs, but Bush's total mutuel of $47.90 was the best of the lot. The card proved the toughest of the contest and those who beat Bill Bennings were in the minority. The complete list of winners for the contest will be announced in tomorrow morning's Post. Those whose names are included may get their prizes if they will call at The Post sports department between 6:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. either Monday or Tuesday. I want to thank each person who entered the contest and congratulate the Benningites on their ability to pick winners. I probably will have another contest, but I believe it would be sort of rubbing it in to call the next one "Beat Bill Bennings." You folks have me groggy.

BILL.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Star Cluster	111	5 Reckless	113
2 Quincy Lady	109	6 Hearty	116
3 *Frank C.	109	7 Royal Flight	112
4 Napalosa Lass	109	8 Offside	116

SECOND RACE—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Gypsy Flame	98	5 *Sir Boston	111
2 Retired	107	6 Exchange Club	116
3 Kate Gr'nway	115	7 Manly	108
4 Sailor's Gift	110		

THIRD RACE—Waggoner Course; purse, [illegible]

[illegible]

Tropical Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old; maidens and upward; divided.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	*Tumbling Glass	(S'ford)	115	30-1
6	2	Brown David	(Renick)	115	5-1
1	3	Singed	(Wholey)	110	10-1
2	4	Mira	(Pollard)	110	15-1
3	5	Carlesta	(Wright)	110	7-5
4	6	*Frank Smith	(Fallon)	110	30-1
5	7	*Bottled Bourbon	(J'kson)	110	20-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds, maidens and upward; division of first race.

6	1	Lady Kiluna	(Renick)	110	30-1
7	2	Pageantry	(Malzan)	115	8-5
8	3	Budding	(Maschek)	115	20-1

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Point-to-Point Race Won by Fox Play

W. B. Street Rides to Victory in Third Yearly 6-Mile Contest.

WARRENTON, Va., March 28 (AP).—Riding Fox Play, William B. Street, well-known gentleman rider of Warrenton, galloped to an easy victory in the third annual point-to-point race of the Warrenton Hunt Club this afternoon.

His time for the 6-mile course was 24 minutes and 25 3-5 seconds.

Miss Lucie Duer, of Warrenton, and Mackey Smith, of White Post, riding Loops and Amos, respectively, captured the 6-mile team race in 30 minutes and 47 seconds after two of the four competing teams had been disqualified for riding a road more than a quarter of a mile.

From a convenient hillside, several thousand sports enthusiasts watched the two races which brought to a close the Warrenton Hunt's season. The weather was clear and sunny.

Street Wins in Team.

Mr. Streett, who won the race for single riders, won in the team race last year with Fox Play, riding with Miss Sylvia Hazard, of Middleburg.

Miss Josephine Winmill, of Warrenton and New York, placed second to Mr. Streett today, being mounted on Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's War Angel. Mrs. Winmill on Rain Hawk placed third, while fourth was taken by Dickey Kirkpatrick, 12, on Osceola, owned by his father, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Warrenton Hunt.

Second place in the team race was taken by Miss Hazard on Not So, and Puller Hughes, of Warrenton, on Rochambeau, in 32 minutes and 4 seconds.

Two other teams, made up of Mrs. Winmill with Mr. Streett and Mrs. Amory Carhart with R. J. Kirkpatrick, were disqualified.

Touchdown Club Sets First Dinner April 14

The Touhcdown Club's first annual dinner will be held Tuesday, Aorii 14, at the Social Oyster Club, 1251 Saratoga avenue northeast, it was announced last night. As the New York Yankees will be here for the opening game of the season at that time several players from the Yankee and National clubs, including Lou Gehrig, Jesse Hill and Johnny Stone, probably will attend.

John F. McGovern, of Minnesota, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. His assistants are Bernard L. Eberts, Dr. Edward J. Cummings and Walter Hooke. A general committee composed of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Dr. William J. Kusack, Bernard C. Harter, sports editor of the Herald; Charles R. Fenwick, Col. Horatio Hackett, Commissioner George E. Allen, Carter Barron, Frank G. Loftus and John R. Daly will assist with the program and distribution of tickets.

Arlington Downs Results.

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $800; the Zacaweista; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Dogawÿy, 117 (Robertson) .. 3.40 2.80 2.30
Gin Daisy, 107 (Morgan) 28.00 10.20
Little Upset, 120 (Haas) 3.00

Camp, Hatty, Royal Countess, †Cross S., †Eagle Pass, Princess Stone, Orthodox also ran. Time, 0:48 1-5.

†Valdina Farm entry.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Skippy McGee, 113 (Pierson) 5.90 3.90 2.90

[illegible]

†Billy Jones, 118 (Haas) 5.90 3.60 2.70
Prince Abbot, 105 (Brammer) .. 14.70 6.80
Bold Lover, 112 (Allen) 4.20

Chanceview, Navanod, Sarada, Salaam, Wacoche, Amazing, Impeach and Doran also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

†T. C. Worden entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Santa Rosa; for 3-year-olds.

Sangreal, 110 (Robertson) .. 12.40 4.30 2.50
Bay Bubble, 108 (Longden) 3.00 2.20
Tennob, 115 (Corbett) 2.30

Tugboat Frank, Black Highbrow and Billy I. also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Parawick, 108 (Parke) 5.00 3.20 2.40
Damascene, 113 (Rukas) 3.90 3.30
Kuvito, 113 (Hightshoe) 3.60

Northgalis, Augeas, Sergeant Hill also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Thistle Guy, 113 (Brammer) 5.40 3.00 2.60
Wise Advocate, 113 (Caperton) .. 4.20 3.20
Albuquerque, 113 (Nolan) 4.80

Blessed Event, Eternal Flash, Chatterfol, Count Rae also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

New THRU TRAIN SERVICE

direct to

BOWIE RACES Weekdays APRIL 1-11

SPECIAL RACE TRAIN

$1.00 Round Trip from WASHINGTON

Lv. Washington . . . 1:10 P.M.
Ar. Bowie Race Track . 1:50 P.M.
First Race—2:30 P.M.

Returning from track immediately after last race

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

English Race Won By Kellsboro Jack

Liverpool, England, March 28 (AP). Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's American-owned Kellsboro Jack, winner of the 1933 Grand National, won the champion steeplechase today by 20 lengths from Flying Minutes, a stable mate. Sir Ian Walker's Prince Madoc finished third.

Kellsboro Jack was the odds-on favorite at 4 to 5. Flying Minutes was held at 10 to 1 and Prince Madoc was quoted at 20 to 1.

Nine horses started but only three finished the 2 miles and 7½ furlongs. The others, including J. H. Whitney's Royal Ransom and J. B. Snow's Delapaix, the only other American-owned starters, fell.

Nation's Best To Compete In Cup Hunt.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., March 28.—The sixteenth annual running of the famed Middleburg Hunt Cup, feature race of the spring meet of the Middleburg Racing Association to be held April 11 and 15 on the Glenwood course, will feature some of the outstanding timber horses in America, according to Jack Skinner, Middleburg horseman and trainer and a member of the racing committee. Mr. Skinner, who trains for the Flying Horse Farm, will enter the Phophet, one of their contingent. The Prophet is a permanent winner of the Virginia Gold Cup and other large timber races.

Owners of large establishments in the East have called to inquire about stabling accommodations, signifying their intention of entering one or more outstanding steeplechasers. Among the probable entries will be Northwood Stables' Indigo, America's leading timber topper, judging by past records. Indigo won the Middleburg Hunt Cup last year and other timber races. He is keeping up his record this year by topping the timbers with his old form and coming in first in the races in the South.

Six races will be held each afternoon of the Spring race meet—one hurdle, two brush, two timber and one flat. The Middleburg Hunt cup will be run on the first afternoon. Throngs of sporting people from all parts of the United States gather annually for these events.

Racing Selections

(For Monday.)

Oaklawn Park.

(For fast track.)

1—Conastanto, Miss Sunset, Cohort Girl.
2—Toncon, Midas, Ducky D.
3—Steponit, Rain or Shine, Small Change.
4—Her Hero, Tombereau, Erebus.
5—Repaid, Glastonbury, Corner Boy.
6—The Break, Santerno, My Ideal.
7—Printemps, Oaten, Oddesa Star.
8—Harry Richman, Buck Private, Outwit.
Best bet—Repaid.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park.

(For fast track.)

1—Mira, Bottled Bourbon, Blaken.
2—Maple Queen, Pageantry, Exaggeration.
3—Queen Full, Little Audrey, Cathy P.
4—Regula Baddun, Balmacan, Creole Bird.
5—El Puma, Easiest Way, Crowned Head.
6—Pipes Pal, Joan D., Herry H.
7—Bender First, Dark Mission, Prohibition.
8—The Aenead, Polisher, Tollmata.
Best bet—El Puma.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Hearty, Offside, Royal Flight.
2—Exchange Club, Kate Greenaway, Retired.
3—Lo, Inscription, Sarahmond.
4—Reaping, Caliban, High Omar.
5—Ariel Cross, Heart Break, Clarify.
6—Gannonic, Broadstep, No Change.
7—Pompous Genie, Orthoprism, Sir Thomas.
8—Tap Dancer, Imperial High, Miss Petrina.
Best bet—Reaping.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.

(For Sunday.)

(For fast track.)

1—Imperial Bill, For Romance, Dilwin.
2—Firemask, Showman, Longus.
3—Dorsays, Meteoric, Federal Reserve.
4—Southland Post, Indian Red, Ben Ciol.
5—Kurdair, All Night, Persuader.
6—Rushaway, Loschen, Professor Paul.
7—Southland Lad, Dr. Potter, Potion.
8—Tragsat, Dug In, Modern Ace.
9—Wise Mona, Imelda, Ogee.
Best bet—Rushaway.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Coming Races To Sift Field For Derby

Churchill Downs and Wood Memorial Events Will Shape Up Field.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.—Tests in actual competition soon will shape up the field for the Kentucky Derby in a manner that cannot be attained by a perusal of 2-year-old performances. Some candidates for the big race at Churchill Downs on May 2, now held in high esteem, may fade from the picture in this ordeal, while others not now so favorably considered may forge into the select circle.

Followers of the turf are awaiting with much interest the running of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, N. Y., next month. This event will prove the first big elimination test for the Derby. Practically all of the leading Eastern candidates will run in it and, coming shortly before the Derby, its result will have a large influence on favoritism in the Churchill Downs contest.

Brevity Not Eligible.

Brevity, the Derby favorite, is not an eligible for the Wood Memorial, but he has already gained his spurs in 3-year-old competition. Most of the Westerners also will be missing, but among the Eastern brigade of Derby eligibles named for the Wood are Marshall Field's Tintagel, Greentree Stable's Memory Book, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Ned Reigh, Belair Stud's Granville, G. H. Bostwick's Mont Blanc, Brookmeade Stable's Delphinium, King Ranch's Split Second, Ogden Phipps' White Cockade, M. L. Schwartz's Bold Venture, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Postage Due, Wheatley Stable's Snark and C. V. Whitney's Triumphant.

Then, too, Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood has gone on for the racing at Jamaica, and Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did and Valedictorian are eligible.

Today Won Last Year.

The Wood last year was won by Today, with Plat Eye second and Omaha third. But it was in this race that Omaha leaped into recognition as a most formidable candidate for the Kentucky Derby. Although beaten in the Wood, he came from far back and was running over horses at the end of the mile and 70 yards. His race caused him to look the winner over the same field at a mile and a quarter.

It was in the Wood that Gallant Fox and Twenty Grand started their brilliant stake-winning 3-year-old careers. Each came on to win the Kentucky Derby.

Some of the Derby candidates that fail to start in the Wood will make their bow in Maryland and others will await the first week of the Churchill Downs meeting. The Derby trial during the week preceding the Derby will see many of the eligibles under colors.

It is these tests that will give the best line on the Derby field. They may even develop a new favorite for the event. But at this distance it appears that it will take a most sensational performance to displace Brevity as the public choice.

Pigeon Racing Starts.

The District Racing Pigeon Club will officially open the local season with a race from Charlottesville, Va., on April 26. On the following Sunday the other three local clubs—Washington, Greater Washington and Aero—are to commence activity with another race from Charlottesville.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co. 424 Ninth St. N.W.

AUCTION! 116 USED CARS

Buy at Your Own Price!

BUSINESS IS GOOD—

The popularity of the new Oldsmobile Six and Eight has so increased our business that we find we have an overabundance of high grade used cars. We therefore adopt this method to move them quickly. An opportunity to get your car at your own price.

Tuesday, March 31 / Wedn'sd'y, April 1st 7:30 P.M.

• Don't Wait—Come in Today •

All cars are now on display—come in today—look them over—pick out the car you want—have your present car appraised before the auction.

LIBERAL TERMS!

We can finance your purchase on a most liberal finance plan. Small monthly payments. We'll make it easy for you to buy.

All Makes—All Models

Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Hudson, Pontiac and many others. Coupes, sedans, roadsters and coaches—1930 to 1935.

AT OUR BIG USED CAR LOT

2901 M St. N. W.

Wisconsin Motors, Inc.

DIRECT FACTORY OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

Our Reputation Is Your Protection

Scott Faces Tough Assignment in Massey Bout Tomorrow

Philadelphia Vet Sturdy Opponent

1935 Was One of Best Years in Ring; Is in Top Form.

COWBOY HOWARD SCOTT, the rangy Texan who came here woefully out of condition and finally has found himself, will tackle his most important assignment at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when he meets Lew Massey, of Philadelphia. The contest is scheduled for 10 rounds, but Massey punches hard enough to end it long before that time—and so does Scott, for that matter.

Massey had one of his best years in 1935. In the 12 months just passed, he whipped such performers as Bobby Pacho, Leonard Del Genio, Willie Davis, Pete Mascia, Holman Williams, Freddy Cochrane, George Levey and just last December trounced Cecil Payne.

During 1935 Massey was defeated by Cleto Locatelli, Chief Parris and Jimmy Garrison. His defeats were attributable to inability to cope with certain styles rather than any lack of fighting prowess.

Numerous Buyers.

In his entire career, Massey has scored a knockout over Harry Dublinsky, Tracey Cox, Phil Zwick and Harry Blittman, among others and he holds decisions over Benny Bass, Eddie Shea, Bat Battalino, Dave Adelman and Tony Falco.

Scott has turned in two outstanding upsets recently, both in Baltimore. He punched holes in the highly favored California Joe Rivers in the Oriole City, then returned to Baltimore to soundly trounce Norment Quarles, Jack Dempsey's highly regarded lightweight hope.

Scott also has scored a knockout over Rivers and Carlos Gracie, and he has won from Eddie Zivic, Tootsie Bashara, Lou Terry and Dave Barry. His win over Quarles came shortly after the former Southern Conference champion had earned a draw with Champion Freddy Miller and had soundly trounced Lew Feldman, one of the few featherweights ever to beat Pete Sarron.

Winner Meets Both.

Tomorrow night's show probably will be the forerunner of many good lightweight contests to come, as Al Roth, a leading contender for Tony Canzoneri's crown, has agreed to meet the winner at the Arena April 20. Leonard Del Genio, Pedro Montanez and even Canzoneri himself are other 135-pounders who may be brought in.

Dissatisfied with last week's preliminaries, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has arranged a group of the best supporting bouts seen here this winter.

In an eight-round semifinal, Pete Galiano, hero of two torrid draws with Irish Johnny Dean, is booked with Frankie Mills, conqueror of Bob Wilson.

Mike Tardugno will work with Joe Bruno in a six-round preliminary. In a brace of fours, Joe Doty will tackle Angelo Meola and Al Dittmann is booked with one Frankie Flocco.

Resettlement Defeats Baltimore Five, 44-25

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wilmington, Del., March 28.—Led by Bob Freemen the Resettlement courtmen, representing the Washington "Y" in the annual Interstate Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament, trounced Baltimore, 44 to 25, here today to advance to the final round.

The Washington team was to meet Wilmington at 9 o'clock tonight for the interstate championship.

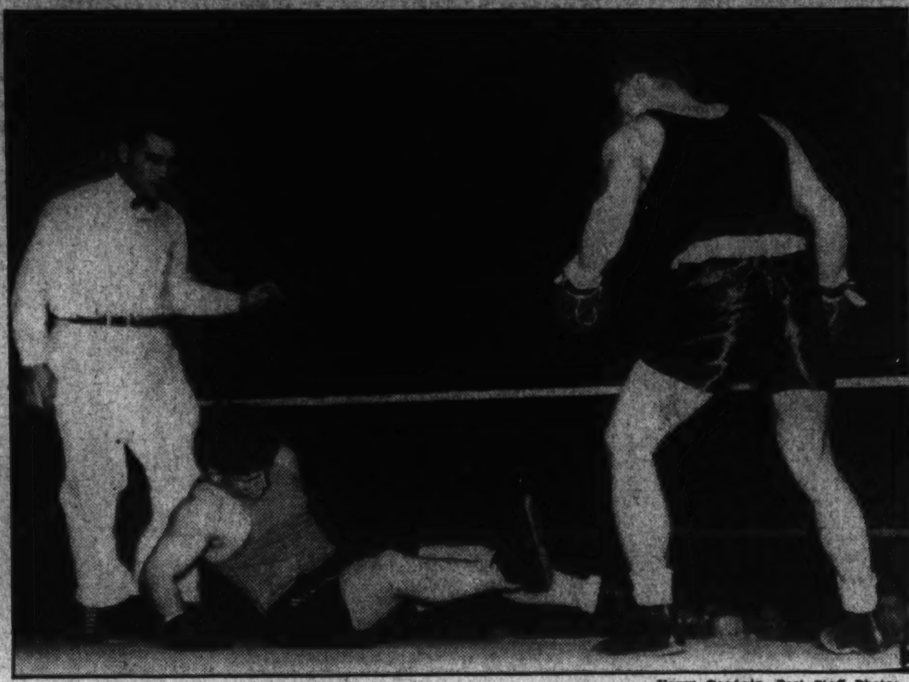
Resettle.	G	FG	P
Howell,f	7	1	5
Murphy,f	0	0	0
Bozek,f	0	0	0
Cleary,f	0	0	0
Augusterfer,c	3	2	8
Rosenfield,c	1	0	2
Sharp,g	1	0	2
Whitely,g	0	1	1
Freeman,g	4	3	11
Banich,g	1	3	5
Totals	17	10	44

Baltimore.	G	FG	P
McGuire,f	0	1	1
Kremisch,f	1	1	3
Bussington,f	0	0	0
Grieval,c	3	1	7
Allan,g	4	4	12
Zander,g	1	0	2
Totals	9	7	25

Referee—Kelliher.

Former Heavyweight Champion a Spectator as College Ring Tourney Draws to a Close

Gene Tunney (right), retired undefeated heavyweight champion, talks things over with Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of Virginia University (left) and Mrs. Newcomb at the Intercollegiate Olympic boxing tryouts, which came to a close last night in the Memorial Gymnasium at the university.



Harry Goodwin, Post Staff Photos.

Al Mann, Duke 155-pounder, has just sent Lou Dugas, L. S. U., in the Olympic collegiate boxing tryouts at Charlottesville. Mann won this one by a technical knockout after 1 minute and 51 seconds, but he bowed out to Ord Fink, of Syracuse, in a subsequent engagement.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

IT had long been our belief that no one could get farther out on a limb than a boxing writer. A few hours before the recent Al Delaney-Billy Nichy heavyweight tussle a letter from "Fight Fan Friday" proved we were wrong in our belief.

"Dear Mr. Bill McCormick," started off Fight Fan Friday, politely and sanely enough.

"Why don't you smart sports editors give us fight fans a break by giving us a little dope on these fighters? You might tell us who Nichy has fought before coming to Washington.

"You might also tell us he has a glass jaw and can't take a punch. You might tell us he has been kayoed so many times he is walking on his heels. This is being written at 9:30 a. m., March 23, 1936, and I'll tell you something. Nichy will take a dive in the fourth round! He will go down for a count of nine in the third round, and ten and ought in the fourth.

"I notice you pick Nichy to win—on what basis? Although Delaney is only a preliminary boy up in our town and never has fought a good man yet, I notice you rate the fight 'B.' So, again I ask you why you don't give us boys some facts about fighters. We don't have the time to look up their records. You do."

Letter Inaccurate.

Fight Fan Friday's outburst is so full of inaccuracies it does not merit any attention excepting in that it shows to what limits some people go to imagine things are not on the up and up, presumably without the aid of an opium pipe.

An almost complete record of Nichy's ring career has been printed in The Post at least once. As to his being knocked out so many times, to the best of my knowledge he has been stopped only twice—once, when just a kid, when he was overmatched with Al Gainor. The second time was by Al Ettore, one of the best prospects in the ring today.

The payoff on Nichy's real worth is in that Ettore bout. Billy was belting the daylights out of Ettore when an unfortunate punch opened a cut over his eye, making it necessary to call a halt to the engagement. Ettore has refused a return bout, which should indicate something or other.

The story behind the Gainor knockout is very interesting—and one that will be told on these pages at the proper time. So much for Nichys ability.

Fight Fan Friday says Delaney is only a preliminary boy in his town. Where that town might be is a great mystery as our records show Al fighting Buddy Baer, Tommy Loughran and George Nichols, among others, in 1935. None of them is a preliminary fighter, so where does Al perform only in the supporting ranks True, in New York he fights only six-round bouts, because the law in that State prohibits boxers under 21 from taking part in a contest any longer and Delaney still is a minor.

Was "A" Bout.

True enough I was wrong in rating the Nichy-Delaney contest "B" in our week Post predictions. I should have rated the bout "A," as anyone who was there and saw the hard-fought, close contest in which Delaney had a very slight edge, if any, will agree. If that was not an "A" fight, then I never saw one.

Regarding Nichy's glass jaw, the events of the fight in which Al slapped him unmerfifully with left and right hand pot shots and Billy kept bouncing back for more should disprove that contention of our anonymous correspondent.

Just one more thing. In regard to our having time to look up records, we do. We not only have time to look them up, but we print them. Evidently Fight Fan Friday hasn't even time to read them after we print them, or he would have seen both Nichy's and Delaney's records several times on these pages.

Outside of those things, Fight Fan Friday's letter was perfectly right in every respect—and a batting average of .000 is usually just about perfect for an anonymous correspondent—with or without the aid of a pipe.

Cowboy Howard Scott, the Texas lightweight who fights Lew Massey at Turner's tomorrow night, is so certain that he now is in good shape and ready to keep winning that he has brought Mrs. Scott and 7-year-old little Ayline, his daughter, here to live.

"Win, lose or draw, I'll have no alibis tomorrow night," Howard insists. "I didn't make any after a couple of my other fights here, but I wasn't really in shape. Even for the Cool bout I wasn't my best. I only started getting acclimated when I met and beat Norment Quarles in Baltimore. Now I'm in the best shape of my life—and you'll see some action tomorrow night."

Mrs. Scott and the little Scott like Washington very much and have no intention of leaving here for a long time because pappa is going to keep on doing very well, they are certain.

Sponsors of the police benefit fight between Freddy Miller and Pete Sarron for the featherweight championship, to be held at Griffith Stadium May 11, hope to have tickets for the affray ready to place on the market early this week.

Many requests have been received for ringsides, several coming from far-away out-of-town places.

All mail order requests for tickets should be addressed to John F. Morrissey, Washington Baseball Park, Seventh and Florida avenue northwest, and accompanied by certified check or money order, as is customary.

18 D.C. Netmen Will Play for Edgemoor

Outstanding Court Stars Switch Allegiance to Bethesda Club.

JOHN E. GRAY, president of the Edgemoor Country Club, officially announced yesterday that Washington's outstanding tennis players had deserted public parks competition to join his club in Bethesda, Md., as predicted in The Post on February 24.

Thus far, 18 net stars have transferred their allegiance: Barney Welsh, local and national public parks champion; Dooley Mitchell, former District titleholder; Bud Markey, Hugh Lynch, Tony Latona, Frank Shore, Ralph McElvenny, Rickey Willis, Al Staubly, Julian Whiting, Stan McCaskey, Manuel Martinez, Art Freshmen, Mariano Erana, Buddy Adair, Charlie Channing, Bill Buchanan and Don Bent.

The five Edgemoor courts are being resurfaced under the supervision of Tom Frydell, popular Columbia professional, who will also take over the professional duties of the Edgemoor Club.

Premier Cabmen Drill.

The Premier Cab Co. Baseball Team will hold an important drill today at 11 a. m. on the diamond at Lincoln road and S street northeast. All candidates are requested to report.

Maryland Nine In 4 Contests This Week

Georgetown and G. W. to See Little Action on Skimpy Schedule.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND teams dominate the college sports scene this week, with Georgetown and George Washington edging into the spotlight near the fag end of the period. With four baseball games and their initial lacrosse match of the year on the schedule, the Old Liners will have the sport pages pretty much to themselves.

Georgetown's golf match with Williams on Friday is the Hoyas' lone contribution to the skimpy card, and George Washington does but little better with a single ball game the same afternoon. Vermont will be the Colonials' opponent.

Maryland's numerically weak pitching staff will be put to the acid test, coining a new phrase, with four games in five days, three consecutively. Burt Shipley's crew plays a two-game series with Cornell Tuesday and Wednesday. Vermont follows on Thursday with Rutgers booked for Saturday afternoon.

Willis Due to Start.

George Woods, who defeated Ohio State in the inaugural last Thursday, probably will not be sent to the firing line until Wednesday as Vic Willis is ready for work and Shipley is anxious to give him a trial. One of the two also likely will draw the Rutgers assignment, but no one has been named for the Vermont game.

Coach Jack Faber hasn't settled on the ten men who'll face Harvard when Maryland starts its lacrosse season, but it's safe to say that regardless of who they are they'll take the Crimson without undue difficulty. The schedule:

Tomorrow.

Open.

Tuesday.

Cornell at Maryland (baseball).

Wednesday.

Cornell at Maryland (baseball).

Thursday.

Vermont at Maryland (baseball).

Harvard at Maryland (lacrosse).

Friday.

Vermont at George Washington (baseball).

Williams at Georgetown (golf).

Saturday.

Rutgers at Maryland (baseball)

Duke and Syracuse Share Ring Honors

Continued from Page 1.

round-house punches and found himself sprawled across the ropes.

In probably the slowest bout of the evening, Penn State's Frank Goodman outpointed Johnnie Mastrella, of Syracuse. Neither man showed much of the class he had exhibited in previous bouts in the tournament and most of the three rounds were spent in dancing. Goodman, Eastern title-holder, had beaten Mastrella before.

Twice lightning lefts tossed by Danny Farrar, of Duke, knocked Eastern Champion Sam Donato, Penn State, to the canvas in the first round of their 145-pound scrap. Those two lefts to the face won the fight and the National title for Farrar, but Donato came back in the last two rounds to demonstrate that a couple of knockdowns didn't mean a thing to him. He won those rounds with ease.

Mr. Medynski, of Carolina, and Mr. Fink, of Syracuse, finalists in the 155-pound class had—and still have—plenty of respect for one another. So much they had that they put on an excellent exhibition of shadow boxing in the first round of their bout. After that the boys, tired as they were, opened up and Medynski, in the opinion of ringside observers, clearly and decisively defeated Fink. Fink missed many punches and his footwork was unsure. The decision—undoubtedly the worst one of the tournament—went to Fink.

Semifinals.

115-pound class—Criswell (Penn State) outpointed Diehl (N. C.); Brutto (W. Va.) outpointed Gersack (L. S. U.).

125-pound class—Padner (Wisconsin) outpointed Kelly (Loyola); Welsh (W. Va.) scored technical knockout over Pryor (California Aggies); 35 seconds of third round.

135-pound class—Mastrella (Syracuse), outpointed Stupar (Wisconsin); Goodman (Penn State) outpointed Ketcham (L. S. U.).

145-pound class—Donato (Penn State) outpointed Harmon (Wisconsin); Farrar (Duke) outpointed McGivern (Syracuse).

155-pound class—Medynski (N. C.) outpointed Leonard (Miami); Fink (Syracuse) outpointed Mann (Duke).

165-pound class—Jeffries (Syracuse) outpointed Courage (Hobert); Brubaker (King) outpointed Zynda (Wisconsin).

175-pound class—Matulewicz (Duke) scored technical knockout over Inmann (Mississippi State); 1 minute 4 seconds of second round. Novich (N. C.) outpointed Crawley (Kansas State.).

Heavyweight—Pontecarvo (W. Va.) outpointed Richter (Penn State); Brown (Syracuse) outpointed Cramer (Virginia).

Officials—Allie Wolfe (New York); Hernie Miller (Washington), Charles Short (Baltimore), Frank McCracken (Philadelphia).

Finals.

115-pound class—Brutto (West Virginia) outpointed Criswell (Penn State).

125-pound class—Padner (Wisconsin) outpointed Welch (West Virginia).

135-pound class—Goodman (Penn State) outpointed Mastrella (Syracuse).

145-pound class—Farrar (Duke) outpointed Donato (Penn State).

155-pound class—Fink (Syracuse) outpointed Medynski (North Carolina).

165-pound class—Jeffries (Syracuse) outpointed Brubaker (King).

175-pound class—Matulewicz (Duke) outpointed Novich (North Carolina).

Heavyweight — Pontecarvo (Western Maryland) outpointed Brown (Syracuse).

3 New Nines Added To Federal League

Still keeping its membership restricted to five teams, the Departmental Baseball League has reorganized for the season with Government Printing Office all set to defend the championship it won last year.

Only one other club of the 1935 league, Public Works Administration, will be back gunning for the title. Three new clubs, Navy Department, Works Progress Administration and Federal Housing Administration, comprise the rest of the circuit.

President Vic Gauzza has been re-elected. Walter Shomo, of G. P. O., was elected vice president and Edward Conover, secretary-treasurer and official scorer. The league has chosen George Shoemaker and Walter Fry as its umpires.

Utah Defeats Kansas To Go to Olympic Finals

Kansas City, March 28 (AP).—Utah State won the right to compete in the Olympic basketball finals at New York by upsetting the university of Kansas 5 to 31 here tonight.

The rocky mountain cagers who on Thursday night toppled the big six conference champions from the season's undefeated list after a string of 23 consecutive victories, grabbed a 20-16 lead at the half and loosed a bewildering offensive in the second half.

Temple Five Wins.

Philadelphia, March 28 (AP).—Temple University advanced another step in the inter district Olympic basketball eliminations tonight, defeating Niagara University, 37 to 36, in a nip and tuck battle at the University of Pennsylvania palestra.

10 Swim Titles Change Hands In Meet

Ernie Boggs, in 150-Yard Freestyle, Sets Only A. A. U. Mark Here.

The usual record-breaking performances were lacking last night in the finals of the annual District A. A. U. swimming championships at the Shoreham pool, but champions were made in almost wholesale lots.

While the Y. M. C. A. was taking the men's team championship won by the Shoreham Swimming Club last year and Rita Augusterfer was winning the women's individual point trophy held by her teammate, Leonora Taube, 10 new titleholders raced or dived to championships in 14 events of the two-day program.

The only record-breaking came through the powerful paddling of Ernie Boggs, of the Y. M. C. A., who, with the exception of Miss Augusterfer, won the only double-victory of the meet. The husky baseball star, stepping out of his freestyle forte, invaded the 150-yard back-stroke field to break the District record by nearly 4 seconds.

Boggs Cracks Record.

Pressed by his teammate, Paul Wilson, who also cracked the record, Boggs made the distance in 1:50 4-5. The former record of 1:53 4-5 was held by Stewart Fitzhugh, of Western High, who was eliminated in the preliminary heats.

Other champions tumbled right and left or were forced to the limit to keep their titles. Miss Augusterfer, who had won the 220-yard title Friday, retained her 100-yard championship by barely half a stroke as Ann Bono matched her to the wire yard for yard.

MEN'S EVENTS.

Team point totals—Y. M. C. A., 49; George Washington University, 22; Shoreham Men's Club, 10; Western High School, 7; Ambassador Swimming Club, 5; Central High School, 3.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Ernie Boggs (Y. M. C. A.); second, Paul Wilson (Y. M. C. A.); third, James Orme (Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Ed Thacker (G. W.). Time, 1:50 4-5. (New District record; former record, 1:53 4-5, set by Stewart Fitzhugh, Western High, March 23, 1935.)

50-yard free style—Won by Karl Schmitt (G. W.); second, Ronald MacMillan (Shoreham); third, Pat Hayes (unattached); fourth, Joe LaSalle (G. W.). Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Lew Clay (Y. M. C. A.); second, Richard Hopper (Y. M. C. A.); third, Morris Goldberg (Central High); fourth, Kenneth Wright (Western High). Time, 3:14.

220-yard free style—Won by Ernie Boggs (Y. M. C. A.); second, Beverly Carter (G. W.); third, Donald Smith (Western High); fourth, Carroll Brown (Central High). Time, 2:31.

100-yard free style—Won by Pat Hayes (unattached); second, Joe LaSalle (G. W.); third, Russell Bishop (Western High); fourth, John Mullady (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 58 2-5 seconds.

High-board diving—Won by Joe Lyman (Ambassador), 128.07 points; second, Reginald Hodgson (Shoreham), 105.73 points; third, Hunter Reinburg (Western High), 77.63 points. No fourth.

200-yard free style relay—Won by George Washington (Joe LaSalle, Beverly Carter, Karl Schmitt, Henry Vonder Brugge); second, Y. M. C. A.; third, Shoreham; fourth, Western High. Time, 1:46 2-5.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

Individual point scores—Rita Augusterfer (Shoreham), 13 points; Ann Bono (Shoreham), 11; Leonora Taube (Shoreham), 11; Anne Arnson (Ambassador), 7; Annabelle Whaler (Shoreham), 3.

100-yard free style—Won by Rita Augusterfer (Shoreham); second, Ann Bono (Shoreham); third, Helen Arnson (Ambassador); fourth, Mary Dunn (Shoreham). Time, 1:10 3-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Anne Arnson (Ambassador); second, Leonora Taube (Shoreham); third, Betty Strobacker (Shoreham); fourth, Lydia Cort (Shoreham). Time, 1:26.

50-yard free style—Won by Ann Bono (Shoreham); second, Rita Augusterfer (Shoreham); third, Anne Arnson (Ambassador); fourth, Annabelle Whaler (Shoreham). Time, 31 1-5 seconds.

150-yard medley—Won by Leonora Taube (Shoreham); second, Bette Burch (Shoreham); third, Helen Arnson (Ambassador). Time, 2:23 3-5.

Gallaudet, Y.M.C.A. Divide Mat Honors

Matmen from Gallaudet and the Y. M. C. A. divided honors in their struggle last night for the District A. A. U. senior wrestling championship at Kendall Green. The co-champions tied at 32 points each, despite th efact that the "Y" crowned four individual champions to the Center's two.

Gallaudet, 1935 champion, finished third with 26 points, followed by the Washington Boys Club with 8, and American University, which scored 6.

112 pounds—Nicky Radini (J. C. C.) defeated Jack Miller (W. B. C.), fall, 1:32.

118 pounds—John Glassett (G) threw William Colbert (W. B. C.), 5:25.

126 pounds—Larry Howard (A. U.) defeated Frank Wright (Y. M. C. A.).

135 pounds—Jack Koster (J. C. C.) threw Sam Blumberg (J. C. C.), 6:30.

145 pounds—Robert Myers (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Raymond Vernon (J. C. C.).

155 pounds—Tom Scott (Y. M. C. A.) threw Charles Pincus (J. C. C.), 3:10.

165 pounds—Hubert Seiner (G) threw Milan Mrkobrod (G), 9:35.

175 pounds—Joseph Haskray (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Will Rogers (G).

Heavyweight—George Jackson (Y. M. C. A.) threw Fred Bronson (J. C. C.), 2:20.

Trojan Athletic Club To Sponsor Many Teams

The Trojan Athletic Club, one of the swiftest growing sports clubs in Washington, will support three baseball teams, midgets, junior class and unlimited, this season in addition to track, tennis, bicycling, golf, soccer, bowling, swimming and football in all three classes.

Positions are open in all sports. Amateurs interested call Frank Stipe, 911 Bladensburg road northeast. The club's playing field, Trojan Oval, is already under construction at Oates street and Maryland avenue. A baseball diamond, tennis court, driving range and volleyball type will be included in the project.

League baseball is planned for Sunday, with twilight games listed for the week. Teams wishing unlimited or junior games, call Atlantic 4600 or apply to H. Duvall or Frank Stipe of the Sporting Goods Department, Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Blue Flames Drill Today.

The Blue Flame Valets, city Sunday champions of The Post Sandlot Association and the National City "A" League, will hold their initial practice of the season today at 11 a. m. on the Roosevelt High diamond, Upshur and Thirteenth streets northwest. All players report.

United Brethren Win.

The United Brethern Church five won the Junior Sunday School League championship of the city this year without a defeat. The champions won 13 straight games.

Forgotten Field—Tech High's Stadium—Still Unfit for Competitions

Danger of Injuries on Rock-Like Field Prevents Its Use.

By John R. Vosburgh.

TECH HIGH'S $150,000 athletic field is one of the most unique on record. It can't have any games played on it. Yes, Mr. Taxpayer, it cost $150,000 and it can't have any games played on it.

Furthermore, there is no indication it will have any games played on it. There were high hopes the field would be put in proper shape for athletic contests this year but it took only a few words from Assistant Superintendent of Schools J. J. Crane to shatter the illusion.

"No," says the assistant-superintendent, "we have no immediate plans for doing anything to the Tech field."

Thus fell expectations of finally putting the $150,000 investment on a working basis. Thus, the elaborate creation of the boom days of the twenties continues to rot in comparative decay. The spacious, comfortable stadium continues to pass the years in isolation. The $150,000 project drops further into ruin as if destined to become a ghost-like coliseum of schoolboy sports.

From a distance it looks like a swell field, almost like a college field, with its long, deep rows of seats set in amphitheatre banks, its acres of flat land, and its dark oval cinder track.

But don't let them fool you. They never have been able to hold a meet on that track. Once they tried to hold a baseball game on the broad expanse of ground which looks so impressive from a distance. But that one game is the only one held there since the stadium was opened eight years ago.

To be sure, there have been three football games there—three games in eight seasons. Most schools play three games in half a season on their home field, but not Tech. Each time they played, Coach Hap Hardell was in continuous fear that the gravelly, grassless, cement-like field would bring injury to some player.

In 1933, Hardell decided to risk a game with Swavely Prep. Since then he has never gotten up courage enough to try more than one game a year on the field.

"It's too tough on the boys," he says.

In 1934, the coach decided to risk another game, this time with Episcopal High. It rained throughout and his worries of possible injury were washed away with the soft mud of the field. Last year, he tried again, and Alexandria was the guest. Tech paid the price in injuries. This season Tech will play no games in the stadium.

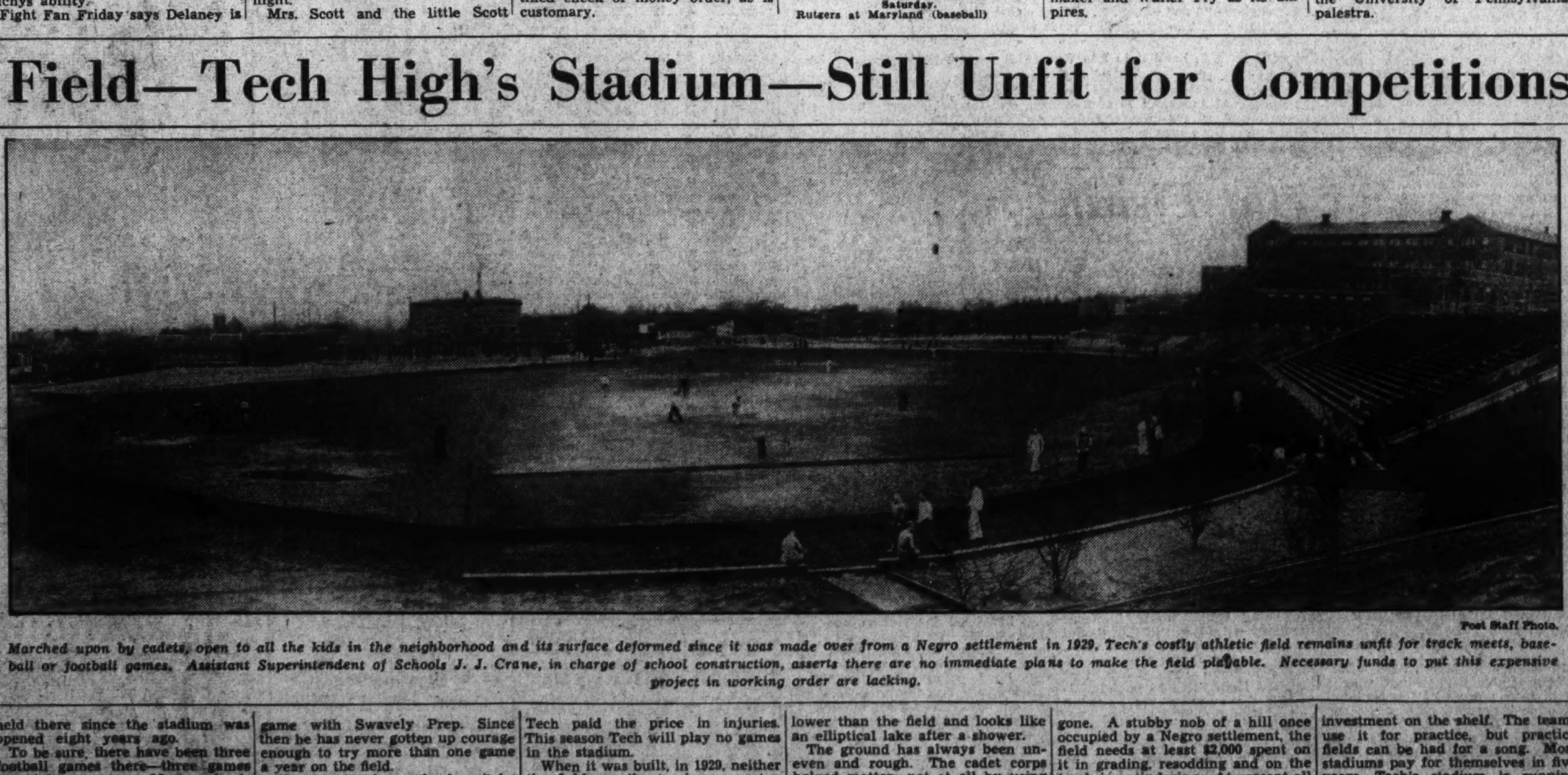
When it was built, in 1929, neither the field nor the track were satisfactory. The track was "as hard as concrete" and still is, says Hardell. It did the boys' feet more harm than good. The coach brought in some cinders himself in an attempt to remedy the situation, but found it too big a task to be accomplished on a small scale. The track is much lower than the field and looks like an elliptical lake after a shower.

The ground has always been uneven and rough. The cadet corps helped matters not at all by using the field as a parade ground. Many a healthy squabble broke out between the athletic department and the military intelligence of the school over this.

The turf consequently didn't last long and the ground, always uneven and rough, was worse with the grass gone. A stubby nob of a hill once occupied by a Negro settlement, the field needs at least $2,000 spent on it in grading, resodding and on the track in recindering. At present all the kids of the neighborhood romp around the field at will due to lack of a fence. Lack of funds for maintenance and upkeep have contributed toward the deterioration.

All in all, it is the finest school athletic layout in the city, with only minor details keeping the $150,000 investment on the shelf. The teams use it for practice, but practice fields can be had for a song. Most stadiums pay for themselves in five years. Tech's stadium is running further and further into debt, and it would be 15 years old before it paid for itself if put in condition today.

Principal Frank A. Daniel, Birch E. Bayh, head of the city physical education system, and Coach Hardell are hoping for the best.



Post Staff Photo.

Marched upon by cadets, open to all the kids in the neighborhood and its surface deformed since it was made over from a Negro settlement in 1929, Tech's costly athletic field remains unfit for track meets, baseball or football games. Assistant Superintendent of Schools J. J. Crane, in charge of school construction, asserts there are no immediate plans to make the field playable. Necessary funds to put this expensive project in working order are lacking.

Rinaldi Five Host to A. A. U. Champions at Tech Gym Tuesday

Kansas Team Is Tallest in Nation

All of Regulars Are All Americans; Eastern to Play All-Stars.

THE Nation's tallest, and 100 per cent all-American basket ball team will show its prowess at Tech High School's gym Tuesday night when the National A. A. U. champions, Globe Refiners, of McPherson, Kans., will match shots with Rinaldi Tailors in what looms as Washington's biggest attraction of its kind in years.

Fresh from a smashing triumph over Universal Pictures, of Hollywood, in the finals of the national championship at Denver, the Globe Refiners will present nine players, each one a star, each one stretching 6 feet 1 or more.

The Kansans left yesterday afternoon. They are due here tomorrow morning. Their headquarters will be Ambassador Hotel, where a number of events in their honor are being arranged by various Kansas clubs and the District A. A. U., sponsor of the game.

Eastern's Champs on Card.

As a supporting card, the District A. A. U. basket ball chairman has arranged for Eastern High's champions to meet an all-star Government League five. With the preliminary starting at 7:30, the feature battle will go on around 8:30.

The McPherson dribblers in the recent national championship at Denver averaged 57 points per game. Francis Johnson, forward, former Wichita University star, and a brother of the Refiners' coach, Gene Johnson, was high point man in the tournament with 67 points.

Johnson was named on the second all-American team with Tex Gibbons, a forward, and Jack Ralgland, guard, both teammates.

Joe Fortenberry, towering 6-foot-8 center, who came to McPherson from West Teachers College, made the first team along with Bill Wheatley, 6-foot-4 guard, who is known as the "Galloping Ghost of the Kansas Prairies."

Tallest Man Is 6 Feet 9.

Johnson and Ragland are 6 feet 1, and Gibbons, an all-American at least four times, 6 feet 2.

McPherson's tallest man is Willard Schmidt, substitute center, a former Creighton University star, who is only 6 feet 9, and said to be as good as Fortenberry. Charlie Bailey, 6 feet 4; Harry Down, 6 feet 6, and Vernon Vaughn, 6 feet 5, are other members of the famous Missouri Valley Giants, who more than likely will win in the Olympic tryouts at Madison Square Garden this week.

A few weeks ago the Refiners played an all-Star New York College five at Madison Square Garden and won in a thriller before 8,000 spectators. Almost that many saw them win the national title at Denver.

Rinaldi Tailors, who reached the third round of the National A. A. U., went through a brisk workout yesterday at Gonzaga Gym. Coach Keppel will start Bernie Lieb and Bobby Lucas at forward; Hal Kiesel at center, and Carroll Shore and Ollie Tipton, at guard. This is the team that tripped Panhandle A. & M., and Columbus, Ind., champions at Denver.

Newsom Is Called Only Fair Hurler

Continued from Page 1.

lows on his team are a lot older than Cronin, and if he starts booting the ball around and they begin thinking that he's losing the pennant for them, he's going to have it hard.

"Fellows like Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell can't expect to have as good a season as they did last year. And I don't know how much Johnny Marcum is going to help the club. I know he won 17 games for the A's, but I know a lot of pitchers who can pitch for second-division clubs, but who are flops when they're out there pitching for a pennant contender. With a club like the A's, Marcum had nothing to lose. It'll be different at Boston."

Hornsby is unable to see the Nats as a first-division club. "Hell, what are they going to use for pitching?" he asked. "Why, their pitchers were worse than ours last year, and I don't see any improvement.

Shortstop Tough Job.

"And I see where they're trying to make a shortstop out of Travis. I always thought he was a pretty good third baseman, but if he can't play third, why, he can't play shortstop; that's twice as tough. First base is the easiest position on the diamond, and third base is next. Shortstop's the toughest.

"Speaking of shortstops I've got the best man in the league. Griff must have been craz yto give me Lyn Lary for Strange. He was the best fielding shortstop in the league when I got him and you'll notice what we've done for his hitting. I've made him stand up straight up there at bat and stop hopping around on one foot, and now he's meeting that ball. If Cronin's worth $250,000, I'm holding out for $300,000 for Lary."

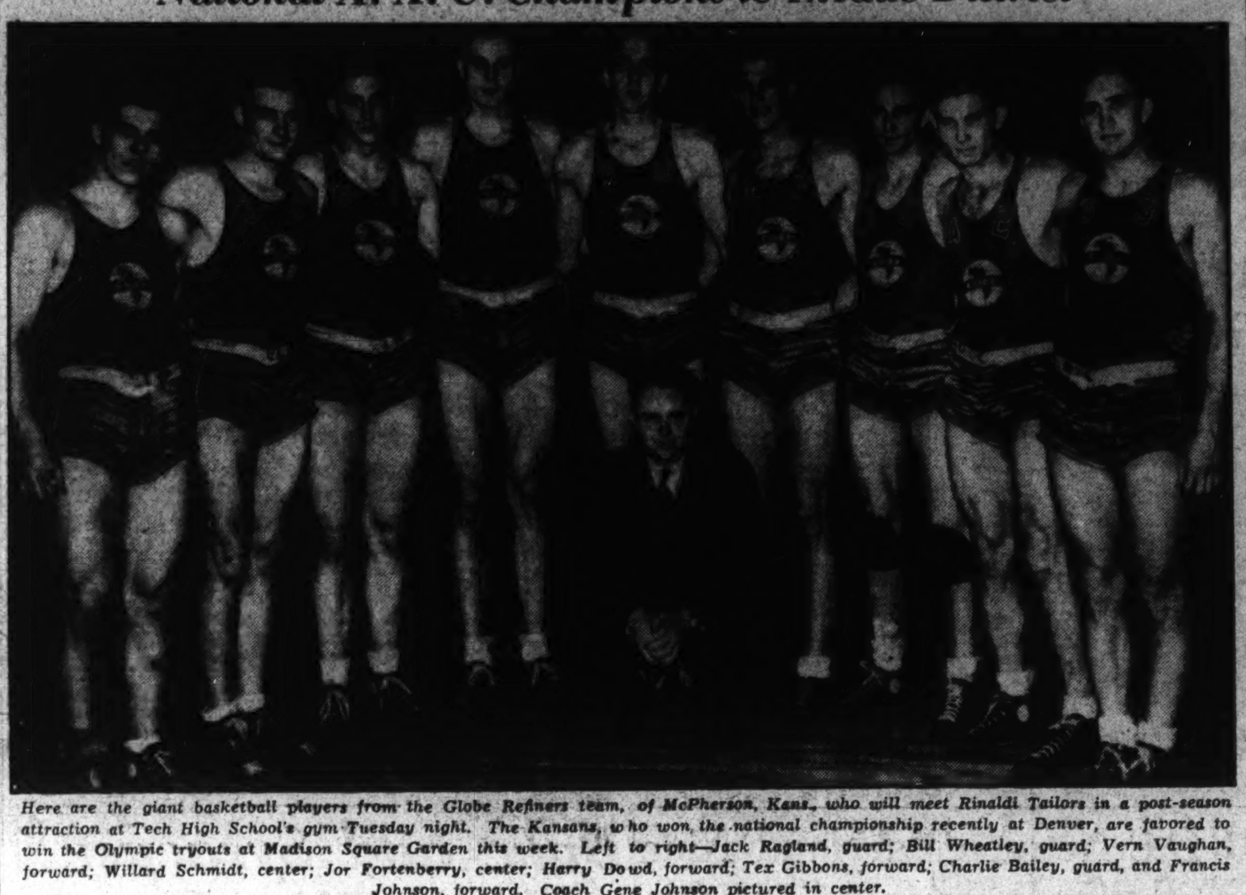
Hornsby failed to recognize Newsom as a $40,000 pitcher. "I'd have sold him for less, but Griff was easy on that deal. Newsom is a fair pitcher, but he's not worth that much money. Any time I am being overpaid for a ball player, I'm gonna sell him and that's what I did when I sold Newsom to Griff."

Lauds Own Team.

His own team Hornsby complimented for its hustle and speed, declaring that it needed only a bit more pitching strength to be a certain first-division club. His acquisition of First Baseman Jim Bottomley from the National League at the waiver price he explained as follows:

"There's a fellow who will make us a good first baseman. We can stand some help there. A team can't carry a fellow like Irving Burns. What is a club going to do with a first baseman who bats in only 55 runs during the season? Hell, I can drop-kick that many over the plate."

National A. A. U. Champions to Invade District



Here are the giant basketball players from the Globe Refiners team, of McPherson, Kans., who will meet Rinaldi Tailors in a post-season attraction at Tech High School's gym Tuesday night. The Kansans, who won the national championship recently at Denver, are favored to win the Olympic tryouts at Madison Square Garden this week. Left to right—Jack Ragland, guard; Bill Wheatley, guard; Vern Vaughan, forward; Willard Schmidt, center; Jor Fortenberry, center; Harry Dowd, forward; Tex Gibbons, forward; Charlie Bailey, guard, and Francis Johnson, forward. Coach Gene Johnson pictured in center.

4 Potent Clubs Join Post League

'A' Loop Nines Are Faster Than Ever, Include Many Stars.

FITTER and faster than ever, the National City "A" League, crack Sunday circuit of The Post Sandlot Association, yesterday announced its make-up for the 1936 race. Four powerful new clubs will join the struggle for the league title won last year by the high-flying Blue Flame Valets.

The new members — Federal Housing, Shady Grove Barbecue, Woodmen of the World (Elm Camp) and the Heurich Brewers—decided to cast their lot with four of the city's pace-setting clubs, namely, the Blue Flames, Miller Furniture, Dixie Pigs and Union Printers.

Reading like a chosen list of the city's foremost teams, this eight-club array will bring out a crew of stars like the social register of Washington sandlot baseball. For instance, Manager Tony Baruto of the Blue Flames will throw back in the race a line-up bristling with such standouts as Eddie Cinotti, Frank Di Ninna, Lefty Morgan and Cliff Keyser. Keyser, incidentally, recently joined the champions, shifting from the Dixie Pigs, for whom he caught last year.

Millers Have Stars.

Manager Lyman McAboy of Miller Furniture will be one of his team's luminaries, himself, holding down the third-base assignment, where he starred at the University of Maryland. Fred Waller, shortstop; Carl Waller, pitcher-catcher, and Herman Xander form only a part of the powerful Miller line-up.

Manager Allie Powers of the Dixie Pigs will have Capt. Willie Wolfe, former Maryland player, at second, with Lefty Joe Sullivan as one of his pitching aces and Ed DeLisio merely one of a swarm of popular sandlot figures.

For the veteran Union Printers, Manager Norman Hutchison is planning to bring out a line-up which will include such experienced ball-tossers as George Mosedale, Third Baseman Ray Homan and Centerfielder Benny Schneider.

Of the new teams, the Shady Grove barbecue and Heurich Brewers especially are bringing out a couple of impressive line-ups. Manager Eddie Dove, of the Shady Grove club, will take care of third base with Knocky Thomas behind the bat and Waverly Wheeler, another Maryland collegian, one of the crop of well-known infielders available.

The Brewers, operated by Bill Flester and Fee Collier, will have the latter catching and a long list of stars on hand such as Huck Stahl, Bill Shelton, Lefty James, Huck Hilleary and numerous other capable gentlemen.

Washington 'Y' Team Wins Swimming Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wilmington, Del., March 28.—The Washington "Y" junior swimming team won the annual interstate Y. M. C. A. junior championship here tonight, amassing 35½ points. Second honors went to Baltimore with 35 points, while Wilmington tallied 31½.

Kenneth Kinsella and Roy Gibson starred for Washington, taking first place in the 100-yard free style and 50-yard backstroke, respectively, and joining with Baker to annex the 150-yard medley.

Temple Beats Niagara For Olympic Tryout

Philadelphia, March 28 (U.P.).—Temple University tonight won a berth in the finals of the National Olympic basketball eliminations by defeating Niagara University, 37 to 36, in the last 15 seconds of a game at the University of Pennsylvania palestra.

G. A. O. Works Out Today.

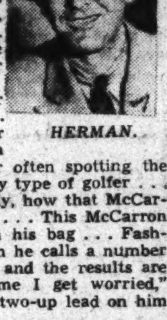
The G. A. O. Auditors will hold their first practice of the season today at 1:30 p. m. on the Reservoir Field, Sixteenth and Kennedy street northwest. All candidates should report.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

THREE PUTTS.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, through its livewire sports editor, Alan Gould, is establishing a Hole-in-One Club, and Washingtonians have been asked to co-operate . . . It's designed to record golfing aces throughout the country, in friendly or formal competition, amateur or professional, as our AP expresses it . . . At intervals stories will be carried covering main hole-in-one performances . . . In a huge round-up at the end of the season the AP will give due recognition to the "acers," and print all names . . . Take notice of this, you professionals and amateurs, and let us have your aces for 1936 . . . The only District golfer who has scored a hole-in-one this season is Helen Dettweiler, young Congressional star . . . She made hers at St. Augustine in a tournament last month . . . The ace didn't help in this case, for Helen lost in a thriller on the eighteenth green.



HERMAN.

Ever met "Whirling Bill" Wenzel or "All Weather Jack" McCarron, of Congressional? . . . No? . . . Well, get acquainted and watch them drill out their pars and birdies . . . Wenzel and McCarron have a regular golfing feud at their club, with the former often spotting the latter a one or two up lead . . . McCarron is the fiery type of golfer . . . He isn't as long as Wenzel off the tee, but my, oh my, how that McCarron can drop 'em close and knock 'em into the cup! . . . This McCarron believes a golfer should carry more wood clubs in his bag . . . Fashioned from his own hand is a light wood club, which he calls a number six . . . He uses it in place of a three or four iron, and the results are amazing . . . "When Jack uses that club against me I get worried," Wenzel said the other day shortly after Mac took a two-up lead on him at the end of nine holes.

* * * *

DR. T. J. W. BROWN, who has been playing golf since the late 90's, says the present crop of Washington's young players is the best he has ever seen . . . Dr. Brown is greens chairman at Bannockburn . . . and has designed courses at Fredericksburg, Purcellville and Winchester, by way of mentioning a few . . . That he is still a good golfer, despite his 60-odd years, is evidenced by the scores Dr. Brown turned in at Bannockburn last year . . . One was a 74, four over par . . . The Bannockburn veteran particularly is interested in such shooters as Roger Peacock, Billy Dettweiler, Hickman Greene, Claude Rippy, Harvey Johnson, Billy Shea, Maury Nee, Dick Lunn and Ralph Quinter . . . When he gets to reminiscing Dr. Brown will tell you that the late Lee Harbin was the ace of aces in his day . . . Dr. Brown seldom fails to play in the invitation tournaments hereabouts . . . And he qualifies quite often in the second and third flight.

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, of Chevy Chase, former president of the Women's District Golf Association, makes a noble suggestion . . . She proposes a women's golf tournament for the benefit of the Red Cross . . . money from entrance fees to be used for relief in flood-stricken areas . . . Incidentally, municipal golfers will be doing their bit this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Rock Creek's course . . . Ed Burns, Rock Creek manager, is staging a relief tournament . . . a beautiful gesture on Burns' part.

Congressional Country Club is expecting big things from a new member . . . Her name, Mrs. John J. Jackson, jr. . . She is the daughter-in-law of the president of the United States Golf Association . . . The former Helen Bennett, sister of Marion Bennett, she is said to be an exceptionally fine golfer, and should add considerable strength to Congressional's first team . . . Roland Mackenzie, Roger Peacock and M. Parker Nolan will attempt to sock a ball as far as the Acushnet driving machine in the unique robot-manned demonstration at Congressional today between 4 and 6 p. m. . . . What chance have these lads got against a machine that knocks 'em 400 yards straight down the middle?

* * * *

YOU have to hand it to Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range professor . . . He sure does get plenty of practice . . . Leo had two sub-par rounds on successive days last week . . . He cut loose with a 68 against Al Jamison's 70 at Kenwood, and treated Davey Thomson to a sizzling 67 at Washington Golf and Country Club the next day . . . Bud Muck, the young lad who aids Jamison and Wiffy Cox in the Kenwood shop, likes the way Floyd Knight plays golf

Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

ROCK fish are on their way up the Potomac and should arrive in the Washington area within a few days. The white perch arrived Friday and are being caught in the shallow waters above Key Bridge. The perch are small, averaging about three to a pound; however, the large ones will appear shortly.

Fishermen who contemplate trying out the perch today or tomorrow should look for them in very shallow water (3 to 5 feet) as the river is still boiling with mud. Deeper fishing for perch will be a waste of time. Blood worms are reported to be available in a few of the tackle stores and other stores are awaiting more favorable fishing conditions before stocking them for the season.

Joe Fletcher advises that catfish are being caught daily in large numbers within a short boat-pull from his place above Georgetown, where rowboats are available. A few fish have been taken that weighed from 12 to 15 pounds, although the majority are in the 3 and 4 pound class. Anglers who have never tried early spring fishing for perch and catfish in clear, fast running water, should visit the local tackle stores and acquaint themselves with the small investment necessary for light tackle. It will increase the angler's sport and add to the activity of the fish. Both fish are very gamey when taken on the fly rod or light bait casting outfit.

Probably no other fish is tempted to dine on such a wide variety of odoriferous bait as the catfish. Much shopping is required to garner the ingredients: flour, limburger, cream, American, roquefort and other highly seasoned cheese, cotton, liver, sour clams, corn meal, etc. The flesh of this fish is delicious, firm and sweet. The name has done much to discourage many from partaking of the fish. Caught on gravel or sandy bottoms, it compares favorably with other fresh water game fish.

For the hand line or boat fisherman the best bait to use now is shad entrails, obtainable at any of the local fish wharves. Use a small, long shank hook, which, when filled will produce a bait half the size of one's fist. Fish follow the scent of bait but will not strike hard until the water has cleared and increased in temperature. A slow, gentle, walk-away-pull will indicate when to strike or set the hook. During the winter the fish will lie in deep holes under the banks of the river or in deep mud on the bottom, scarcely moving a fin, because of the cold temperature of the water. As spring approaches they gradually leave their semi-dormant state, returning to wide-awake search for food during April, when the water is more favorable to their activity.

The writer's experience in catching the big catfish during the months of March and April has been to seek out the edge of the channel by soundings with anchor, moving the skiff gradually to shallow water, stopping on what anglers call the "edge" or "drop off" into the channel.

Soundings will indicate whether the bottom is mud, gravel or sand. Pull the skiff toward shallow water in order to allow the anchor rope to swing the boat in the direction of the current, avoiding the "pull" of the channel which would take the bait off the bottom in fast water. Keep the bait approximately 10 feet inside the edge of the channel where the fish lie in wait for drifting food deposited by the swirling eddies. There you will find the big fellows waiting.

Don't neglect wearing the proper kind of clothing during this cold, rainy season. A good thing to take along would be a pair of overalls or dungarees, sweat shirt or sweater, light wool socks, leather shoes with rubber cord soles and heels. These shoes afford the best possible footing on slippery, wet rocks, boat or pier. Extra pair of cotton gloves and water-proof outer garments or oil-skin coat will prevent penetration of cold wind and rain.

Reeves Is Seen As Leemans' Successor

Hustlin' Herb, of Arkansas, Will Be New G. W. Star if He Keeps Form.

HUSTLIN' Herb Reeves, the pugnacious Pine Bluff powerhouse, who has played an obscure role during the past two years, may be the new star in George Washington University's football crown if he shows the form next autumn he is currently displaying in spring practice.

At the moment Hustlin' Herbert is the foremost candidate to succeed to the mantle discarded by "Tuffy" Leemans. He can't kick, nor is he Leemans' equal carrying the ball, but he's tough, willing—nay, eager to make good, and "Possum Jim" Pixlee believes this may be his year.

Some idea of the things expected of Reeves when he came up to the varsity in '34 can be gleaned from the following paragraph devoted to him in thumbnail sketches of the squad of that year.

Held Good Blocker.

" . . . Native of Pine Bluff, Ark.; 186-pound halfback; height, 6 feet 2 inches; nearest approach to Nig McCarver, speedy star of 1933 team; great competitor, loves to run and can run; is developing knack of cutting sharply off tackle, an important qualification for G. W. tail-back; fair passer and kicker, good blocker, rugged enough to withstand most gruelling competition; . . . high-strung, restless . . ."

An enthusiastic introduction for a rookie, but warranted on the basis of his freshman play. But the hard-hitting razorback failed to make good in his sophomore year. He was a terrific disappointment, and Pixlee's plans including the boy had to be revised to fit another player. Reeves was relegated to a third-string position.

Was Too Tense Last Year.

His dull play possibly was caused by tenseness, a straining to make good—to crash into an experienced backfield, but the most probable reason was the presence of Tuffy Leemans. With Leemans playing, the three other backs developed an inferiority complex—regardless of whom they happened to be. There was a continual feeling that in a clutch Tuffy was the best man to carry the ball, to punt, or to pass. Thus it was that Reeves never really exhibited his top speed.

ATCHISON.

Robert to Meet Al Bisignano Thursday

Yoompin Yvon It Was Who Softened O'Mahoney; 5 Matches Listed.

By George Considine.

YOOMPIN' YVON ROBERT will yoomp back into the local rassle spotlight next Thursday at the Turner Arena to whimper and wheeze with Alphonse Bisignano, the Des Moines destroyer, in the alleged feature of a five-match card. The extra struggle was added to offset any shortcomings of the main event.

It was Yoompin' Yvon, you recall, who was bold enough to challenge Danno (The Great) O'Mahoney recently up in Holyoke, Mass. Danno accepted the challenge right off and lost no time in getting his cauliflowers pinned back.

Yvon Softened O'Mahoney.

It was also Yoompin' Yvon, who is said to have softened up Danno just before he lost to Dick Shikat. O'Mahoney and Robert toiled well over two hours a couple of nights before Shikat defied tussle tradition and hammerlocked O'Mahoney out of the title.

In his only previous local appearance Yvon smeared Sure Mike Mazurki but the experts (aren't we all) are figuring that Bisignano will prove a spaghetti-raveler of sterner stuff.

Alphonse has hung up a creditable record as rassle records go. Big George Zaharias and Kansas City Joe Cox have felt his rollicking wrath. He also holds at least one victory over every one of the Dusek boys, which must have taken years.

Koverly Tangles With Mazurki.

In the semifinal snickerfest, Wild George Koverly, who is so mean that even the rasslers don't trust him, has been drawn with Sure Mike Mazurki, and Hot Tom Alley encounters George Lenihan, of Boston, in the most likely looking prelim.

Rounding the early entertainment, Ungentleman Jim Coffield and Al Taroff are expected to tear off a bit of terpsichore, and Jim (Nasium) Allis will exchange pleasantries with Abe (Killarney) Goldberg in the curtain hoister.

Parks Group Sees Biggest Sport Year

The National Capital Parks Association is looking forward to the biggest sports year of its history, Assistant Superintendent Albert Clyde Burton announced yesterday. The N. C. P. A. office in the Navy building will adopt its summer schedule—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. beginning tomorrow.

Although the baseball diamonds on the Monument Grounds, Takoma and Langdon will not open until May 25 because of flood damage, those in West Potomac Park, on the White House Ellipse and in the outlying sections of the parks system will be ready for use today.

Myer Hurt as Nats Beat Browns, 8-7

Continued from Page 1.

sacrificed, Reynolds walked, Travis dropped a Texas Leaguer into center and the Nats scored three runs to go into the lead, 7-6. But the Browns bounced back with a run off Bokina on hits by Clift and Giuliani to tie the score at 7-7 in the seventh, and that was the state of affairs until the tenth when the Nats filled the bases to pave the way for Bejma's error.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	0	3	4	Reyn'lds,lf	4	0	2	1
West,cf	5	2	2	0	Lewis,3b	5	2	0	1
Mazzera,cf	2	0	1	0	Myer,2b	0	0	0	3
Solters,lf	5	4	3	0	Kress,2b	3	2	2	1
Coleman,rf	2	1	0	0	Powell,cf	5	1	1	0
Bell,rf	2	1	0	0	Travis,ss	5	2	2	5
Bott'ley,1b	3	1	6	1	Stone,rf	4	1	3	0
Burns,1b	2	0	8	1	Kuhel,1b	5	3	13	1
Clift,3b	2	1	1	2	Bolton,c	4	1	5	1
Carey,2b	3	0	1	2	Holbrook,c	1	0	1	0
Bejma,2b	1	1	1	2	Lanahan,p	1	0	0	0
Guiliani,c	5	0	2	0	Appleton,p	1	0	0	4
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	0	Bokina,p	1	0	1	0
Mahaffey,p	1	0	0	0	§Bluege	0	0	0	0
Meola,p	1	0	0	3					
*Pepper	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	12	30	17
†Warnock	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	‡27	15					

*Batted for Van Atta in fifth.
†Batted for Mahaffey in seventh.
‡Batted for Lanahan in second.
§None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	1	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—7
Washington	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	—8

Runs—Lary (2), West (2), Solters, Clift, Van Atta, Reynolds, Lewis, Myer, Powell, Travis, Stone, Kuhel, Bolton. Errors—Lary, Burns, Bejma, Lewis, Travis, Lanahan. Runs batted in—Bottomley (2), Powell, Travis (3), Solters (2), Bolton, Warnock, Lewis. Two-base hit—Kuhel. Three-base hit—Solters. Home run—Travis. Stolen base—Myer. Sacrifices—Coleman, Appleton, Carey. Double plays—Lary to Cary to Bottomley, Kress to Travis to Kuhel, Reynolds to Kuhel to Bokina. First base on balls—Off Lanahan, 7; off Van Atta, 4; off Appleton, 1; off Mahaffey, 1; off Bokina, 2; off Meola, 1. Struck out—By Lanahan, 1; by Mahaffey, 1; by Bokina, 1. Hits—Off Lanahan, 3 in 2 innings; off Van Atta, 4 in 4 innings; off Mahaffey, 5 in 3 innings; off Appleton, 5 in 5 innings; off Meola, 3 in 3 innings; off Bokina, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Mahaffey. Passed ball—Guiliani. Winning pitcher—Bokina. Losing pitcher—Meola. Umpires—Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 45 minutes.

Vines Net Troupe Will Appear Here

Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen, George Lott and Berkeley Bell, members of Bill Tilden's professional tennis troupe, will exhibit their wares on the night of April 16 in Ritchie Coliseum at the University of Maryland, it was announced last night.

Having completed a tour of some 20 States since January, the troupe's immediate plans call for an exhibition at Virginia Beach on Easter Sunday, followed by one in Richmond on April 13 and then a rest period in Washington until the matches at College Park.

Season Events Announced By Argyle

Attractive Card Contains 17 Features, New Tourneys Added.

An attractive card, including several new and unique golf tournaments, was announced yesterday by the golf committee of Argyle Golf and Country Club. The season opens with a surprise event Easter Sunday and continues until the annual turkey event in November.

Seventeen events are on the schedule.

The ladder system will be inaugurated this season and will be a co-feature with the two-man-team matches.

An intra-club team match between members living in the District and those in Maryland will be held. The Lawrenson Barrell tournament is an added feature of the schedule, which follows:

April 11, 12, Easter tournament, "Surprise;" 18, 19, kickers handicap tournament; 25, 26, selective holes tournament.

May 2, 3, blind bogey; 9, 10, 16, 17, club ladder qualifications; 23, 24, open dates; 30, 31, flag tournament.

June 6, 7, intraclub team match, Metropolitanites vs. Suburbanites; 13, 14, Lawrence V. Lampson Trophy; 20, 21, two-man team matches, beginning, handicaps, elimination; 27, 28, open dates.

July 4, 5, flag tournament; 12, Scotch foursomes, nine holes, handicap; 18, 19, senior tournament; 26, Raymond Lawrenson "Barrell" tournament.

August 29, 30, September 5, 6, 7, club championship qualifications.

September 12, 13, first round match play; 19, 20, second round match play; 26, 27, semifinals club championship.

October 4, finals, all flights, club championship.

November 7, 8, turkey tournament.

Thirty-two events are on the Manor Club women's golf schedule, according to the list released yesterday by Mrs. Thomas N. Beavers, chairman. The season opens on April 16 with a penny-a-putt tournament.

The women's club championship will open October 5.

April 16, penny a putt (9 hole tournament), beginning at 9:30; 24, blind low net.

May 1, medal play with handicap; 8, match play against par; 10, husband and wife tournament (Sunday); 15, bean tournament; 22, pot luck with handicap; 29, minature tournament; 30, flag tournament (inside nine), driving contest (Decoration Day).

June 5, selected holes; 12, hens and chickens; 19, match play with handicap; 24, open day for all entrants in duffers' tournament; 25, duffers tournament (District affair); 26, white elephant tournament.

July 4, flag tournament (inside nine), putting contest; 10, blind low net; 17, selected holes; 24, hens and chickens; 31, medal play with handicap.

August 7, pot luck with handicap; 9, Scotch foursome (men and women), big eighteen (Sunday); 14, match play with handicap; 21, match play against par; 28, blind low net.

September 4, white elephants; 7, medal play with handicap (inside nine), 18 holes (Labor Day); 11, miniature tournament; 18, medal play with handicap; 25, hens and chickens.

October 5 to 9, club championship.

G. W. Subdues Ohio, 10 to 7 In Opener

Lanier Stars; Williams' Homer Breaks Tie for Colonials.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY inaugurated its 1936 baseball season yesterday at Alexandria, where it hammered a trio of Ohio State pitchers for a 10-to-7 victory in an exciting game that produced virtually everything known to baseball. It was the first opening-game victory ever credited to a Colonial nine.

The relief pitching of Bill Lanier, who went to the mound in the seventh inning and squelched an imminent State rally, and checked the Buckeyes over the remainder of the route, coupled with Bob Williams' hitting, featured the victory. It was Williams' home-run over the centerfield fence with Price on base that broke a 6-to-6 deadlock and clinched the game.

Vince DeAngelis was George Washington's starting pitcher, but he tired badly in the fifth, when State scored four runs, and Woytych, a southpaw, went to the hill at the start of the fifth. The latter was wild, however, and it was necessary to call on Lanier.

Geo.Wash.	B	H	O	A	Ohio St.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,cf	5	1	3	0	Faurot,cf	3	0	2	0
Horne,lf	4	1	0	0	Dye,2b	4	1	1	4
Johnson,rf	5	1	0	0	Raud'gh,ss	5	1	1	1
Price,1b	3	2	5	0	Ham'ton,lf	3	1	2	0
Staple'n,3b	4	1	3	2	Spery,1b	3	0	6	0
Will'ms,2b	3	2	1	1	Klim'ki,rf	5	1	2	0
Berg,ss	5	1	3	1	Wayslik,3b	3	2	4	0
Walker,c	4	0	12	1	Moser,c	4	2	5	0
DeAng'is,p	2	1	0	1	Edwards,p	4	1	0	4
Woytych,p	1	0	0	0	Mauger,p	0	0	1	0
Lanier,p	1	0	0	0	Peters,p	0	0	0	0
					*Zarnas	1	1	0	0
					†Bowlus	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	6	Totals	36	10	24	9

*Batted for Peters in the ninth inning.
†Batted for Faurot in the ninth.

Ohio State	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	1	—7
Geo. Washington	2	0	0	3	1	0	3	1	x	—10

Runs—Faurot, Raudabaugh, Wayslik (3), Moser (2), Webb, Horne, Johnson, Price (2), Stapleton, Williams (2), Berg (2). Errors—Dye, Raudabaugh, Price, Berg, Walker. Sacrifices—Dye, Williams. Stolen bases—Raudabaugh (2), Wayslik, Horne, Johnson, Stapleton (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Dye, Price, Williams. Three-base hits—Moser, Hamilton. Home runs—Horne, Williams. Double play—Berg (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Edwards, 3; off Mauger, 5; off DeAngelis, 3; off Woytych, 3; off Lanier, 1. Struck out—By Edwards, 3; by Mauger, 1; by Peters, 1; by De Angelis, 5; by Woytych, 1; by Lanier, 4. Hits—Off Edwards, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Mauger, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Peters, 0 in 1-3 inning; off De Angelis, 6 in 5 innings; off Wortych, 1 in 1 inning (None out in seventh.) Off Lanier, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Woytych (Spery). Wild pitches—DeAngelis (2). Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Edwards. Umpires—Purdy, McDonald. Time of game—Two hours forty minutes.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

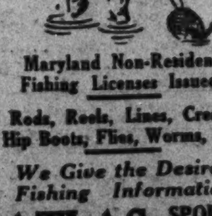
FREE Fishing Rods Varnished, Reels Oiled AT L. ATLAS SPORT SHOP ABE ATLAS, Mgr. 2918 14TH ST., N.W. CO. 9401 OPEN EVES.

Get Bigger TROUT with a SMARTER Fly Line

BESIDES a fine new Ashaway specially braided, specially soft waterproofed fly-casting line, get the new Ashaway self-measuring colors. Eight separate colors mark entire Fly Sport Line. Showing you length you lift—shoot—have left on reel. Level and tapered. Ask your dealer for an Ashaway Fly Sport.

ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

Maryland Trout Season Opens April 1st



Maryland Non-Resident Fishing Licenses Issued.

Rods, Reels, Lines, Creels, Hip Boots, Flies, Worms, Etc.

We Give the Desired Fishing Information

ATLAS SPORT STORE 927 D St. N.W. ME. 8378 Open Evenings

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW SOMETHING

About Dogs

Sure you would. Read "Just Dogs," by George Berner. You'll find it the most interesting dog column you ever read. It's in the Real Estate and Classified Section of today's Post. You'll also find dog and dog food advertisements on the same page. Don't miss it.

Humphreys Wins 'Dub' Stakes

Bowls 1,717 For Six-Pin Margin

Crown Finishes Second After Missing Chance for First Place.

JESSE B. HUMPHREYS, Washington Post League bowler, was crowned champion of the Bill Wood "Dub" Sweepstakes, last night at the Lucky Strike alleys, enriching himself to the extent of $50 in covering the 15-game stretch with a total pinfall of 1,717.

Arthur Crown, Temple Minor League, earned second-place money of $30 with $1,711; Ralph Bates, Temple Juniors, and A. F. Scheele, Georgetown Commercial, split $30 in tieing for third and fourth with 1,708; fifth place money amounting to $10 went to Carl Deavers, Saturday Nite Industrial League, with 1,698, and Frank C. Disney, Mount Rainier League, received last-place money of $7 with 1,694.

Humphreys, running fifth at the end of the second block, started his drive for the title in his eleventh game when he hit for 129, averaged 106 for his next three and finished with a score of 125. Crown missed a golden opportunity to top the field, but failed miserably by following up a 140 game with scores of 91 and 98, winding up six pins short of a tie. Bates, far behind the field, turned in a 601 set to finish third. Carl Deavers, after setting the pace at the end of the opening block, trailing the leader by 11 pins at the end of the tenth game, needed 551 to top the field, but could only get 532.

						Final block	Grand total
Hu'phreys	129	111	102	106	125	573	1717
Crown	114	118	140	91	98	561	1711
Bates	136	118	122	112	113	601	1708
A. Scheele	94	119	120	120	113	566	1708
Deavers	107	115	96	105	109	532	1698
Disney	134	120	127	99	113	593	1694
R. Harvey	151	146	126	112	123	658	1692
Baudu	114	142	109	106	105	576	1690
Orme	90	105	104	104	105	508	1685
Youngb'od	100	112	116	111	98	537	1682
Roller	102	107	121	97	109	536	1670
Parks	101	102	118	98	131	550	1661
Schroyer	102	108	105	112	98	525	1658
Motyka	113	111	113	107	93	537	1654
L. Harvey	115	89	147	96	103	550	1646
Pietila	107	98	107	107	113	532	1640
Cordell	92	101	124	108	107	532	1639
Ruppert	106	107	108	116	105	542	1635
Myers	123	95	134	130	120	602	1629
Stahl	109	119	83	105	120	536	1628
Kral	95	98	109	114	110	526	1625
McKeever	96	101	119	115	96	527	1622
Ebersole	115	112	110	98	107	542	1619
Maske	125	114	126	107	94	566	1617
McClung	94	105	93	104	92	488	1617
Neff	110	113	108	92	97	520	1614
Gorman	104	121	120	92	114	547	1607
Schroeder	99	97	120	99	96	511	1605
L. Scheele	104	105	92	118	78	497	1601
Meade	102	93	111	97	97	500	1597
Sinc'diver	115	97	111	142	88	553	1595
Sims	102	114	96	121	91	524	1594
Nocera	140	101	82	103	96	522	1594
Funk	104	98	118	124	84	528	1591
Earle	113	91	104	93	132	533	1588
Risley	91	91	96	86	130	494	1585
Torney	86	91	123	124	112	536	1583
Ellington	100	110	91	104	89	494	1582
Renfro	101	114	108	97	82	502	1580
Bierly	93	97	117	101	111	519	1579
Deaner	103	83	124	118	87	515	1577
Hill	117	95	92	129	125	558	1573
Bonini	88	122	101	98	115	524	1572
Smith	130	124	94	103	98	549	1571
Koenig	103	95	86	103	126	513	1569
Moore	105	107	98	91	105	506	1567
Barrett	93	111	102	110	104	520	1567
Trate	101	101	114	117	111	544	1565
Sunday	102	109	100	129	101	541	1565
Blendman	108	105	93	88	113	507	1564
Dunnigan	105	99	89	126	99	518	1562
Grupe	100	101	87	104	115	507	1561
Chorman	114	105	118	110	105	552	1558
E. Abbott	110	120	126	112	109	577	1558
Shafer	83	88	129	112	131	543	1555
Cerceo	84	86	97	99	95	461	1545
Kernan	92	117	106	108	111	534	1540
Barber	113	99	94	118	94	523	1535
Bruegger	110	101	90	80	119	500	1532
Quimby	87	104	100	102	104	497	1524
Zahn	89	99	102	115	84	489	1523
Black	84	104	118	90	102	498	1521
Mathews	117	105	105	91	80	498	1501
Thomas	88	109	95	81	111	484	1501
Peyton	107	95	100	96	100	498	1498
Graham	97	110	106	108	101	522	1490
Johnson	105	119	95	85	113	517	1486
W. Abbott	89	106	100	97	91	483	1484
Van'man	89	102	91	86	96	474	1474
Anderson	102	82	100	93	82	459	1447
Cornell	104	93	98	78	100	473	1447
Grisinger	91	109	94	100	96	480	1445
Palwell	108	87	74	86	88	443	1429

U. S. Tourney Scores

Men's Singles.

H. Parsons	129	134	131	394
N. Almony	122	103	127	352
C. Fling	97	90	97	284
P. Ellis	126	118	121	365
W. Megaw, Washington	138	153	150	441
J. Waters, Hartford	143	100	168	411
E. Xanten, Washington	135	111	132	378
F. Mischou, Wash.	110	109	117	336
P. Harrison, Wash.	105	132	156	393
J. Freschi, Wash.	108	112	121	341
H. Aiken, Wash.	129	107	126	362
W. Rice, Meriden	90	137	95	322
E. Meyer, Meriden	115	117	122	354
H. Smith, Washington	126	127	117	370
J. Anderson, Wash.	116	140	144	400

Men's Doubles.

P. Ellis	127	134	127	388
C. Fling	98	137	101	336
Totals	225	271	228	724
N. Almony	139	150	92	381
H. Parson	123	106	96	325
Totals	262	256	188	706
W. Megaw	108	105	114	327
J. Waters	158	88	137	383
Totals	266	193	251	710
E. Xanten	135	103	129	367
F. Mishou	117	119	115	351
Totals	252	222	244	718
P. Harrison	106	139	135	380
J. Freschi	113	125	122	360
Totals	219	264	257	740
H. Aiken	115	138	111	364
G. Davis	94	110	120	324
Totals	209	248	231	688
Rice	104	101	96	301
Meyer	119	93	107	319
Totals	224	194	203	621
H. Smith, Washington	118	141	113	372
D. Neuman, Wash.	101	87	102	290
Totals	219	228	215	662
Clarke, Washington	108	131	137	376
J. Harrison, Wash.	127	110	138	375
Totals	235	241	275	751
E. Espey, Washington	118	100	112	330
B. Krauss, Wash.	141	123	123	387
Totals	259	223	235	717

Occidental.

Clarke	138	108	150	396
Espey	125	140	108	373
Krauss	120	126	109	355
Newman	95	121	117	333
J. Harrison	105	135	144	384
Totals	580	630	628	1841

Morgan, No. 2.

Snyder	107	110	128	345
McGill	94	109	101	304
D. Dibella	130	94	98	322
Davis	122	105	107	334
W. Rice	103	122	127	352
Totals	556	540	561	1657

Men's Singles, Washington, D. C.

K. Beck	134	115	125	374
E. Schlegel	116	133	116	365

Men's Doubles, Bridgeport.

J. Takacs	150	123	127	400
F. Salvucci	138	139	117	394
Totals	288	262	244	794

Patent Office (Washington).

A. Ticer	120	106	100	326
E. Norwig	123	137	109	369
L. Simmons	108	100	132	340
M. Kaschub	131	133	164	428
P. L. Patrick	136	122	130	388
Totals	618	598	635	1851

Newfield Recreation, Bridgeport. Men's Team.

J. Scinto	128	126	128	382
T. Christensen	128	99	125	352
C. Mays	119	152	115	386
J. Bislow	116	105	94	315
Zeller	106	101	99	306
Totals	597	583	561	1741

Silver Spring, Md.

P. Ellis	98	112	97	307
C. Fling	122	123	105	350
N. Almony	130	105	130	365
L. Rothgeb	115	130	97	352

Hollis Bowls 7-Game 862 To Take 'Super-Dub' Stakes

CLIFTON HOLLIS, the Rinaldi team's star in the Temple Major Duckpin League, was crowned third Charles Olive "Super-Dub" Sweepstakes champion last night at the Northeast Temple alleys, leading a field of 28 entries.

Hollis totaled 862 for the seven games, 2 pins better than Bill Costigan, G. P. O. loop ace, who placed second, and 3 pins more than his teammate, El Geib. Jack Whalen, one of the city's best maple shooters a few years ago, captured fourth money with 851.

Hollis gained the lead from Geib in the fourth game with a 152 game and 665 set for his five games.

Whalen then challenged with a 141 in his sixth game, but it was Costigan who gave the winner a scare when he pulled a "monkey" spare in the ninth frame of his last game, made the spare and, needing 9 pins to tie, counted 7, only to lose by 2 pins. Geib lost his chance when he picked a 2-pin spare in his last box.

Mollis' victory gave him the Charles Olive Trophy as well as the first place cash prize of $45. Costigan received $25; Geib, $15, and Whalen, $8. Consolation prizes of $5 for high game went to Al Wright, Bankers League, with 143.

Womens' Duckpin Meeting

A meeting of the Washington Wom n's Duckpin Association will be held on Friday, April 3, at 8 p. m. at the Lucky Strike Alleys, to make final plans for their annual classified tournament which will be held this year at Convention Hall.

Scores of Super Dub Stakes.

Orville Brown	120	129	114	106	124	93	142	827
Charlie Evans	111	118	107	142	133	115	97	823
Eddie Hays	126	112	102	139	93	113	108	793
Jack Hassett	108	141	120	101	127	118	101	806
Tom Youngblood	107	111	142	122	105	115	101	803
C. W. Zimmer	114	101	111	126	104	121	108	782
Robert Amiss	90	96	115	108	88	91	95	683
Elsworth Geib	146	131	117	105	122	109	129	859
Clifton Hollis	138	127	122	152	126	96	101	862
Al Wright	103	119	98	102	143	127	114	804
George Maisch	88	101	127	114	104	100	114	748
Ed Heller	108	120	119	107	101	93	117	765
Bill Costigan	134	133	114	118	115	120	126	860
Elvin Shank	95	124	117	99	100	90	106	731
Jack Whalen	105	151	96	116	128	141	114	851
Charles Guyther	128	107	101	106	93	101	98	734
Bill Lanahan	113	92	93	118	119	105	100	740
Frank Caruso	102	117	110	107	110	87	103	736
Louis Kreamer	108	133	93	127	114	115	81	771
Tom Kinnahan	105	128	104	104	109	102	102	754
Dwight Burton	106	115	98	114	124	105	105	767
Oscar Swain	128	118	100	111	121	107	124	80[illegible]
Frank Orletsky	113	101	117	101	121	103	110	766
John Stewart	92	104	118	111	136	100	113	774
Walter Olson	108	100	107	128	105	115	100	763
Frank King	99	125	113	95	109	90	107	738
Norman Prather	108	99	124	118	108	94	93	744
"Buck" McDonald	105	89	96	102	100	96	94	682

Duckpin Title Play Seen One Of Largest

Six Leagues Have Already Entered Tourney; More Are Expected.

WITH half a dozen major leagues already lined up to shoot en masse and many more planning to do the same, the twenty-sixth annual championships of the Washington City Duckpin Association, to be held at the Arcadia starting on April 21, promises to be the largest duckpin tournament to be held in this section of the country since predepression times.

Joe Fowler, president of the Columbia Lodge 174, I. A. M. League, made up mostly of Navy Yard employes, said last night that he hoped to have a 100 per cent representation from his 34-team circuit which last year entered the tournament in a body when it was composed of 18 teams.

Other leagues which have announced a full entry are: Farm Credit Administration, 10 teams; Department Store, 10; National Capital, 8; Columbia Heights, 10; Federal, 10.

Numerous other leagues are planning to compete in toto.

With a pile of work ahead for the classification and scheduling committees, Arville Ebersole, secretary of the city association, requests that official scorers send in, as soon as possible, their figures including matches up to yesterday.

Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling Standings

Odd Fellows League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity No. 2	52	23	Columbia	38	37
Mt. Pleasant	47	22	Amity No. 1	30	45
Eastern	46	26	Friendship	23	49
F. D. Steuart	40	32	Covenant	15	57

Records. High individual game—Claggett, 161. High individual set—Perce Ellett, 409. High team game—Amity No. 2, 607. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,785. Strikes—Glossbrenner, 37. Spares—Wally Donaldson, 193. High average—Frank Donaldson, 117.42.

Veterans of Foreign Wars League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Internal Rev.	51	27	Edwards	41	39
John Lyons	48	30	Pr. Line No. 2	41	42
Washington	43	29	Advance	36	37
Pr. Line No. 1	44	31	Potomac	37	42
Defense	41	34	Peary Ship	27	48

Records. High individual average—Megaw, 119. High individual game—J. Jolliffe, 158. High individual set—Megaw, 406. High team game—Internal Revenue, 604. High team set—Internal Revenue, 1,718. High individual strikes—J. Jolliffe, 37. High individual spares—Megaw, 221.

Miscellaneous Tax Unit League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Razor Backs	49	29	Big Hearts	40	38
Canned Corns	48	30	Ramblers	38	40
Sweepstakes	45	33	Sucro Clips	38	40
Easy Marks	43	35	Pin Hawks	36	42
Sand Blowers	43	35	Swiss Outlaws	36	42
Drawbacks	42	36	Gully Jumpers	33	45
Comebacks	41	37	Demons	28	50
Eagle Eyes	40	38	Spare Ribs	25	53

Records. High team game—Razor Backs, 590. High team set—Easy Marks, 1,618. High individual average—Tom Davidson (Easy Mark), 114.

Elks League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Charity	42	30	Tilers	36	36
Antlers	41	31	Entertain	29	43
Justice	40	32	Band	28	44
Trustees	39	33	Fidelity	28	44
Bro Love	37	35	Stewards	40	32

Records. High team set—Tilers, 1,694. High team game—Charity, 607. High individual games—Peters and Auguste, 160. Spares—Blakeney, 206. Strikes—Blakeney, 47. High average—Blakeney, 119. Second high average—McCarthy, 115. High individual set—Brown, 432.

Ladies Agriculture League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Comptoller	47	28	Foreign Serv.	39	36
Extension	45	30	Livestock	39	36
Corn-Hog 2	42	33	Economics	30	42
Biol. Survey	41	34	Corn-Hog 1	29	46
Harveters	39	33	AAA	21	54

Records. High team game—Extension, 531. High team set—Extension, 1,414. High individual game—Pleharty, 149. High individual set—Pleharty, 339. High average—Pleharty, 98-34. Second high average—Breholz, 91-48.

Chief Postoffice Inspectors League. (Three-man teams.) Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eagles	12	6	Sparrows	10	8
Hawks	11	7	Robins	9	9
Starlings	11	7	Doves	6	12
Pigeons	10	8	Orioles	3	15

Records. High team set—Pigeons, 939. High team game—Sparrows, 364. High individual game—Yurowecz, 137. High individual set—Whitely, 353. High average—Wannon, 108-10. Second high average—Monte, 106-9.

Department Store League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. Kann Sons	49	23	Palais Royal	36	39
Wood. & Loth.	49	23	Credit Bu.	33	42
Lansburgh's	39	33	Guy-Curran	32	43
Hecht Co.	38	37	Jelleff's	30	42
Raleigh Hab.	38	37	Young's Shoes	25	50

Records. High team game—S. Kann Sons Co., 631. High team set—Woodward & Lothrop, 1,784. High individual game—Irwin Simon, 168. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 459. High strikes—Johnny Anderson. High spares—John Anderson. High individual averages—Johnny Anderson, 122-40; Irwin Simon, 116-12; Bill Kingsolver, 112-32.

Commercial League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diamond Ser.	50	28	Holmes Bread	41	37
Evening Star	47	31	Sterrett Op.	41	37
Bell Cab	47	31	Sunday Star	37	41
Peoples D. S.	47	31	Thompson's D.	36	42
Cont. Baking	46	32	Holmes Cakes	32	46
City Cab	45	33	Wilkins Coffee	32	46
Carry Ice Cr.	44	34	Premier Cab	19	59
Miller Furnit.	44	34	Night F. Star	16	62

Records. High team game—City Cab, 613. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,768. High individual game—Parsons, 177. High individual set—Parsons, 455. High individual average—Parsons, 119-63.

H. Parsons	114	124	112	350
Totals	579	594	541	1724

Lucky Strike, Washington. Women's Teams.

Shugrue	120	119	95	334
Sullivan	107	110	115	332
Pederline	128	133	112	373
Quigley	126	113	103	342
Gulli	113	149	119	381
Totals	594	624	544	1762

Rosslyn.

B. Wooton	107	119	127	
G. Lynn	100	87	110	
B. Wilson	100	118	98	
R. Levy	115	119	89	
E. Ellis	128	108	98	
Totals	550	551	519	1620

Women's Singles.

P. Shugrue, Wash.	132	126	123	381
L. Gulli, Wash.	127	103	113	343
R. Levy, Rosslyn	88	80	91	259
H. Sullivan, Wash.	120	113	84	317
K. Federline, Wash.	94	113	123	330
K. Quigley, Wash.	119	130	158	407
B. Wootton, Rosslyn	116	120	115	351
E. Ellis, Rosslyn	97	106	104	307

Women's Doubles.

P. Shugrue, Wash.	122	102	120	344
L. Gulli, Wash.	99	111	110	320
Totals	221	213	230	664
R. Levy, Washington	97	127	82	306
K. Quigley, Wash.	109	121	102	332
Totals	206	248	184	638
B. Wootton, Rosslyn	117	91	113	321
E. Ellis, Rosslyn	122	135	104	361
Totals	239	226	217	682
H. Sullivan, Wash.	107	120	93	320
K. Federline, Wash.	90	104	114	308
Totals	197	224	207	628

Bethesda League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
We Cab Co.	23	10	Amer. Legion	16	17
Chevy C. View	23	10	Ramon's	15	18
Mutual Insur.	22	11	Bill's	13	17
Friendship	22	11	State Theater	11	22
Junior Order	20	10	Bethesda Shell	10	23
Derrick Dec.	20	13			

Records. High team game—Friendship, 674. High team set—Mutual Insurance, 1,852. High individual average—Talbert (M.), 119-12. High individual game—Tew (B.), 182. High individual set—S. Parks (M.), 416. High strikes—Linkins (F.), 47. High spares—Linkins (F.), 230.

Columbia Lodge, 174, I. A. M. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
P & A No. 1	57	24	Supply	40	41
Sight No. 1	55	26	B. M. No. 2	40	41
Miscel. No. 1	53	28	Bd. Mt. No. 4	40	41
Bd. Mt. No. 1	53	28	Dr. Rm. No. 2	39	42
Dr. Rm. No. 1	53	28	C & R	38	43
B. M. No. 1	52	29	Bd. Mt. No. 3	36	45
Tor. Tu. No. 1	52	29	West No. 2	36	45
Bt. Mt. No. 2	52	29	Miscel. No. 2	36	45
Miscel. No. 3	50	31	Miscel. No. 4	33	48
West No. 1	48	33	Pl. & P. No. 2	32	49
S-Willeys	44	37	Pattern	32	49
Pl. & P. No. 1	42	39	East	31	50
Sight No. 2	42	39	Erecting	29	52
Tool	41	40	Appr.	29	52
Tor. Tu. No. 2	41	40	Ph. Lab. No. 1	29	52
Sight No. 3	41	40	P & A No. 2	24	57
Chart Case	41	40	Ph. Lab. No. 2	16	65

Records. High individual game—Reigelman (Sight No. 1), 179. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscellaneous No. 1, 665. High team set—G. M. No. 1, 1,805. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), Keller (Plat. & Pol. No. 1) and Garrison (Bd. Mt. No. 2), 97. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 120-52. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 48. High spares—Beavers (Miscel. No. 1), 263.

Sanitary Bowling League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	59	19	Sanico Extr.	40	38
Sanitary Whs.	57	21	Sanitary Tea	40	38
Sanitary Off.	50	28	Raisin Bread	40	38
Sanico Bakery	50	28	Green B. Coffee	39	39
Sanico Peas	48	30	Sanico Bread	39	39
Sanico Hams	48	30	Sanico Coffee	38	40
Sanico Dough	47	31	Certified Eggs	36	42
Hunts Fruits	47	31	San. Peanut B.	35	43
Self-Service	46	32	General Supts.	34	44
Sanico Coffee	45	33	Veg. Dept.	31	47
Sanico Signs	44	34	Land O'L. But.	29	46
Stokely's Vegs.	43	32	Jumbo Butter	27	51
Piggly Wiggly	43	35	Sanico Poultry	24	48
Ship. Office	42	36	Airway Coffee	20	52
Sanico Flour	41	37	Sanico Oats	20	58

Records. High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office, 619. High individual average—William La Bille (Office), 117-12. High individual set—W. C. Gartrell (Hams), 412. High individual game—C. Goodwin (Jumbo Bread), 175. High strikes—M. Tallant (Office), 49. High spares—William La Bille (Office), 209.

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Economics	45	30	Extension	36	39
Plant Industry	44	31	Public Roads	36	39
Accounts	41	34	Interbureaus	35	40
Shops	38	37	Sugar Sc. AAA	35	40
So-Kems	38	37	Blister Rust	34	41
Plant Juniors	38	37	Soil Conserv.	30	45

Records. High team set—Economics, 1,721. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Wright, 168.

Holy Name Society League. Section A. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Rosary	31	20	Lady of Vict.	29	25
St. Peter's	34	23	St. Anthony's	31	32
Holy Comf. 1	30	21	Holy Name 2	22	32
Holy Name 1	32	25	Holy Comf. 2	9	45
St. Gabriel's	31	26			

Records. High team set—Holy Comforter No. 1, 1,757. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Edinger (Holy Name No. 1), 116. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—Edinger (Holy Name No. 1), 35. High spares—W. Woody (Our Lady of Victory), 154.

Section C. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's	41	25	St. Joseph's	32	34
St. Peter's 2	42	27	Holy Name	33	36
St. F. Sales' 1	38	28	St. F. Sales' 2	30	39
Holy Comfort	35	34	St. Mary's	28	41
St. Peter's 1	34	33	Bl. Sacrament	26	40

Records. High team set—Holy Name, 1,707. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), Van Sant (St. Francis de Sales No. 1), 110. High individual set—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 425. High individual game—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 182. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 40. High spares—Jack Hassett (St. Peter's No. 1), 158.

Section D. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity 2	44	25	Holy Trinity 3	32	34
Immaculate 1	40	29	St. Joseph's	31	35
St. Peter's	40	29	Assumption 2	32	37
St. Martin's	38	31	Assumption 1	30	39
Holy Trinity 1	36	30	Immaculate 2	16	50

Records. High team set—Holy Trinity No. 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity No. 2, 570. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 104-3. High individual set—Papin (Holy Trinity No. 2), 369. High individual game—Reilly (Holy Trinity No. 1), Foley (Holy Trinity No. 1), McGahey (St. Martin's), 142. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 35. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 123.

Section E. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	49	20	St. Peter's 5	34	35
St. Peter's 3	40	29	Sac. Heart 2	34	35
Sac. Heart 1	40	29	St. Peter's 1	33	36
Sac. Heart 3	38	31	St. Peter's 4	32	37
St. Peter's 6	38	31	St. Anthony's	27	42
St. Peter's 2	35	34	St. Peter's 7	14	27

Records. High team set—Sacred Heart No. 3, 1,596. High team game—Sacred Heart No. 3, 533. High individual average—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 104. High individual set—Wassmann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 380. High individual game—Alsop (St. Peter's No. 2), 148. High strikes—Wassmann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 29. High spares—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart No. 1), 132.

Clyde Kelly League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Teachers	20	10	Elders	15	15
Sextons	17	13	Deacons	14	16
Trustees	16	14	Semicircle	13	17
Circle	15	15	Prophets	10	20

High team game—Sextons, 564. High team set—Teachers, 1,619. High individual game—Baldwin, 169. High individual set—Kane, 381. High individual average—Kane, 111. High individual spares—Kane, 150. High individual strikes—Stamps, 34.

National Capital Parks League. Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construction	51	30	Technicians	44	37
Arts	51	30	Engineers	43	38
Administrative	51	30	Plumbing Sh.	41	40
Surveyors	46	35	Tree Surgeons	20	61
Horticulture	46	35	Ramblers	12	69

Records. High team set—Horticulture, 1,572. High team game—Arts, 562. High individual set—Shoemaker, 384. High individual game—Shoemaker, 160. High individual strikes—Sullivan, 32. High individual spares—Harney, 161. High individual average—Harney, 105-5.

Daylight League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Post	54	18	J. D. Owls	37	35
Daily News	52	17	City Postoffice	34	38
Master Print.	41	31	Occidental Hc.	11	58

Bureau Engraving League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Section 1	45	27	Surface	33	29
Rotary	44	28	Bindery	33	29
Section 4	44	28	Section 9	30	42
Numbering	43	29	Examining	30	42
Machine	40	32	Engraving	29	43
Legion	38	34	Section 5	29	43
Section 6	38	34	Helpers	28	44

Records. High team game—Rotary, 580. High team set—Machine, 1,636. High individual game—Walsh, 152. High individual set—Halloran, 386. High strikes—Land, 36. High spares—Swain, 164. High individual average—Swain, 106-35.

Electrical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco, Maint.	61	17	Creel Bros.	40	38
West. Elec.	49	26	Elec. Stor. Ba.	38	40
Capital Trans.	48	30	Delco Light	34	44
Warren No. 1	48	30	Potomac Elec.	32	46
Central Arms.	43	35	Warren No. 2	27	51
Doubleday-Hill	41	37			

Records. High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High team set—Pepco-Maintenance, 1,740. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual average—Overend, 113-67. High strikes—Goad, 45. High spares—Robinette, 200. High weekly game—Bush, 140.

U. S. Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	41	19	Regula. No. 2	27	33
Regula. No. 1	36	24	Comptr. No. 1	26	34
Insur. No. 2	35	25	Research	25	35
Secretary	33	27	Insur. No. 2	25	35
Operations	29	31	Comptr. No. 2	23	37

Records. High team game—Regulation 1, 611. High team set—Regulation 1, 1,780. High individual game—McNally (Finance), 162. High individual set—A. L. Lansdale (Regulation 1), 434. High individual average—Woody (Secretary), 115-24. High average spares—Boylan (Finance), 2.68. High average strikes—Woody (Secretary), .783.

St. Francis Xavier League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Fr. Xavier	49	23	St. Peter's A.	34	38
Holy Com. C.	47	25	St. Joseph's	34	38
St. Peter's B.	38	34	Holy Com. [illegible]	34	38
L.A.A.O. Hib.	37	35	All Saints	28	44
Holy Com. A.	36	36	Holy Com. D.	23	49

Records. High individual average—Pauline Grant (Holy Comforter C), 98-47. High individual game—Pauline Grant (Holy Comforter C), 140. High individual set—Pauline Grant (Holy Comforter C), 332. High team game—Holy Comforter C, 513. High team set—St. Francis Xavier, 1,458. High strikes—Pauline Grant (Holy Comforter C), 18. High spares—Pauline Grant (Holy Comforter C), 112. Hig flat gam—J. Rossi (Holy Comforter D), 93.

Technical Staff (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Towers	22	14	Budjako	19	17
Carhart	20	16	Weber	19	17
Collins	20	16	Melick	13	23
Klutts	19	17	Bean	12	24

General Accounting Office League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Receiving	49	26	Postoffice	37	38
Chief Clerks	46	29	Audit Division	34	41
Check Section	44	31	Records Div.	33	42
Claims Div.	43	32	Investigations	33	42
G.A.O., P.O.D.	41	34	Claims Div.	31	44
A & B Division	40	35	C. W. A.	31	44
Transportation	38	37	Transcribers	25	50

Sodality (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel 1	51	12	Sac. Heart	26	37
Nativity	44	16	Holy Comf.	24	36
St. Joseph	37	26	Hanneman	18	42
St. Aloysius	31	28	St. Gabriel 2	12	39

Ladies Procurement Division League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pinettes	42	24	Brite Lites	34	32
Alley Cats	42	24	Colonials	29	34
Cardinals	39	27	Tudors	20	46
Wild Cats	36	30	Brownies	19	47

Records. High individual average—Gude, 87. High individual set—Gude, 320. High individual game—Hausenfluck, 123. High spares—Thompson, 82-63. High strikes—Anderson, 13-63. High team game—Alley Cats, 480. High team set—Cardinals, 1,376.

Judd & Detweiler (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bindery 2	39	24	Job Dept.	25	32
Commercial	37	23	Bindery 1	21	36
Ups & Downs	37	26	Makeup	21	39

Navy Department (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	54	33	Commandants	43	44
Navy Yard	54	33	Bu. Eng.	42	45
Barracks	53	34	Secretarys	42	45
Navigation	52	35	Paymasters	40	47
S. & A.	51	36	Aeronautics	39	48
Ordnance	50	37	Engineers	36	51
A. & I.	47	40	Press	32	55
Y. & D.	47	40	Designers	30	57
Quartermast.	44	43	C. & R.	27	60

Engineer Reproducing Plant. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pressmen	43	29	Photos	35	37
Draftsmen	35	37	Lithos	31	41

Independent (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	52	23	Nationals	39	36
Quints	48	27	Gen. Office	35	40
Gas Co.	46	29	Coast Ins.	33	42
Budget Bu.	44	31	Lab. Statistics	32	43
Capitols	41	34	Pot. Elec.	27	48
Chest. Farms	40	35			

Federal (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Cap. Pks.	41	28	G.P.O. Un. Prts.	38	31
I.B.E.W., 121	41	28	Navy Yard	36	33
Div. Invest.	39	30	Vets. Adm.	31	38
Highway Dep.	38	31	Pub. Schools	22	47
G. P. O.	38	31	Interstate C.C.	21	48

It's good, I 'et' some!

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. And the proof of Post Want Ad RESULTS is in the using. Of course, next to using Post Want Ads yourself, the best way to judge their RESULT-POWER is to see what Post Ads have done for others. Here are the results of a few Washingtonians who "et some"—and liked it:

Rented Apartment!
405 V ST. N.E. Apt. No. 2, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; (shower), screened-in rear porch; gas refrigeration; Bryant gas heat, $39.50; available April 5th. LEE D. LATIMER. 722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

Rented Room!
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1828 19th st. nw.—Large front room (twin beds) suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

Rented Apartment!
1430 V St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40. 2612 L St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated, $60. JOSEPH P. SMITH. 2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 0339.

Sold Farm!
SUBURBAN HOME AT FARM PRICE—12 mi. from Dis. line; 60 acres, 5-r. house; 15 r. tobacco barn; other outbuildings; 2 streams; only $3,500; easy terms. Phone NAt. 4633.

Rented Apartment!
WYOMING AVE., 1802—Large, pleas. front rm., redecorated, light housekeep.; $6.50.

Rented Room!
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2200 Que st. nw. Young man to share large double room. $16.75 month. Breakfast optional. POtomac 5136.

Rented House!
1824 ONTARIO PL. N.W. Comfortably furnished, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil burner; garage. BROOKE & COLBERT, INC. 1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6875

Rented Room!
EYE ST. NW., 2013—Single front rm., facing park; large closets; next shower bath. Garage space. Gentleman.

Rented Apartment!
WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rms., kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrigeration free. See resident manager.

Rented Apartment!
14TH ST. NW., 2344—Two rms., kitchen, bath, gas, electric; $12 wk. or by mo.

Rented Room!
DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; rea.

Rented House!
CHEVERLY, MD.—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, nicely furnished; fireplace, Frigidaire, oil heat; large lot, 2-car heated garage; $65 mo. to right party, with option to buy. Hyatts. 738-M.

Sold Used Car!
CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. Looks and runs like a new car. Will sell for unpaid balance of finance charges. $156.90. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

Found Lost Dog!
COLLIE—Tan and white. Reward. Phone GEorgia 8064.

Rented House!
OWNER LEAVING CITY—Petworth, 4014 Marlboro pl. n.w., 6 room tapestry brick, 3 porches, built-in garage, automatic heat and hot water, modern kitchen, weatherstripped throughout, screened, awnings and rose garden. Near schools, stores and churches. Will lease to responsible tenant. CO. 5351.

Rented House!
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—6-room brick bungalow, beautiful yard and landscaped; 1 year old; new, exclusive, planned subdivision; oil heat; for lease, $75. Phone Shepherd 2253. 8804 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Rented Furnished Home!
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—New corner brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, shower, oil heat, elec. refrig.; 2-car built-in garage; beautifully furn.; large lot; $110. A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

Rented Room!
17TH ST. NE., 3210—Attractive furnished room for rent; private family; breakfast if desired; lovely location; home privileges. Phone Decatur 3400-W.

Sold Furniture!
DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern; walnut; beautiful, excellent condition. Cost $275; sell $50. Apt. 406, Wyoming. DEc. 5225.

Sold Chicks!
EARLY CHICKS — NEW HAMPSHIRE Reds, Rocks, Leghorns from our 4,000 pedigreed, blood-tested breeders grow and pay. Expert custom hatchers, 2½c. E. D. Vosbury, Lee highway, at Merrifield, Va. Phone Falls Church 844-F-3.

Sold Dogs!
FOX TERRIERS, wire-haired; 3 months old; A. K. C. registration; males-females, 1604 37th st. nw. CL. 8804.

Sold Home!
TAKOMA, D. C., $3,350. $350 CASH, $32.50 PER MO. 5-room bungalow on beautiful big, deep lot. Electric refrigeration, new gas range; must sell quickly. Phone Randolph 9570 between 1 and 9 p. m.

Sold Furniture!
BEDROOM suite (modern); cost $385; sell $35; elec. refrigerator; cost $385; sell $45. 732 9th st. ne.

Found Lost Dog!
DOG—Scottie, black, male, 6 months old. Reward. Strayed from 46 Rhode Island ave. nw. NOrth 3295.

Sold $1,750 Lot!
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal home site; wooded lot 60x137½ ft. Improvements, $1,750. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg., ME. 3734; eve., CL. 9161.

Sold Dogs!
GREAT DANES, beautiful black and harlequin; wonderful pets and watch dogs. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring. SH. 3712.

Sold Farm!
$150 DOWN—6-room old farmhouse, newly painted; 3¼ acres on good road; 12 miles D. C., southern Md.; price, $950. NA. 3753. AT. 3205-J.

Post Want Ads produce RESULTS because they're read in the morning—when people have a habit of consulting want ads. When you want quick RESULTS at a low cost—depend on a Post Want Ad. *Simply call the RESULT number:*

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

Brown to Prove Ticket 'Fixing' Charges False

Police Head Appears Again Tomorrow Before House Traffic Group.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, will again appear before the House traffic sub-committee when sessions re resumed tomorrow to refute recent charges that ticket "fixing" has gained widespread proportions in Washington.

Prepared to prove by records of his department that no such conditions exist, Maj. Brown said he would furnish the sub-committee with data requested by Representative Schulte (Democrat), Indiana.

Schulte asked Maj. Brown to prepare "facts and figures" covering arrests as compared with convictions over a period of several years. It is also expected the sub-committee will discuss alleged abuses of special privileges granted members of Congress and Government officials.

Meanwhile, in Traffic Court yesterday the legal status of snow removal parking restrictions during the months of January and February was again left in doubt.

Judge John P. McMahon set aside rulings in a test case until April 9. The case involved Oliver W. Keys, 600 block of B street northeast, who received a ticket January 13 for parking between the hours of 2 and 8 a. m.—reserved for snow removal.

Three Permits Revoked.

Permit revocations and suspensions affected 26 District motorists yesterday. Action was taken after speed convictions.

Three motorists had their driving permits revoked and 23 other drivers convicted of speeding lost their licenses for temporary periods yesterday at a meeting of the revocations board.

Those whose permits were revoked were Henry H. Collins, jr., 1213 St. Mathew's court northwest, 50 miles; Ivan Marsden, Silver Spring, Md., 52 miles; Harry Snyder, 1715 Lincoln road northeast, 65 miles, second offense.

John W. Crawford, 400 Fifteenth street southeast, had his permit suspended when convicted of second offense speed of 44 miles an hour.

Thirty-day suspensions went to Harry Cook, 1421 Twelfth street northwest, 40 miles; Murray Cooper, 1430 Decatur street northwest, 45 miles; Fiorvante DiZebba, 1102 Florida avenue northeast, 45 miles; Clyde W. Emmart, 911 Longfellow street northwest, 44 miles; Earle Fitzgerald, 3516 Twelfth street northeast, 40 miles; Walter E. Freeman, 1031 Irving street northeast, 40 miles; Alonzo Izzard, 931 Twenty-seventh street northwest, 40 miles; Leroy N. Reeves, 1527 Q street northwest, 40 miles.

Fifteen-day suspensions went to Bertha M. Coeyman, 2240 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 38 miles; Edwin A. Davis, 5506 Nebraska avenue northwest, 38 miles; Wilfred T. Dodson, 5336 Fifth street northwest, 38 miles; Thomas J. Donahue, 1724 Wisconsin avenue northwest, 38 miles; Daniel Dooney, 105 Eighth street southeast, 36 miles; Carl E. Dunnington, 1415 S street southeast, 36 miles; Douglas L. Fink, 3166 Seventeenth street northwest, 38 miles; Joseph E. Floyd, 801 Portland street southeast, 38 miles; Jack H. Hirsch, 1900 F street northwest, 35 miles; William E. McCoy, 328 Maryland avenue northeast, 36 miles; James D. Seybolt, Mount Rainier, Md., 38 miles; John W. Sternberg, Westchester Apartments, 38 miles; Patsy Triano, 625 A street southeast, 38 miles; William L. Ullman, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest, 36 miles.

New Board Members.

Because of interest in the solution of Washington motoring problems, three more prominent men have bee nappointed members of the advisory board of the Keystone Automobile Club of Washington. They are Mary Lansburgh, T. Howard Duckett and Edward C. Baltz. All are active in various civic enterprises in the National Capital and environs.

Lansburgh is connected with the firm of Lansburgh & Bro.'s department store and is past president of both the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Kiwanis Club.

Duckett, whose home is in Hyattsville, Md., will represent the viewpoint of the Free State. He is past president of the University Club and past chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Baltz is secretary of the Perpetual Building Association and president of the Reciprocity Club and a director of the National Building and Loan Association.

Joseph Scott Dies; Funeral Tuesday

Joseph A. Scott, sr., who tried unsuccessfully to get into the War Between the States as a drummer boy, died yesterday at his home, 402 Ninth street northeast, after a long illness. He was 85.

Mr. Scott was born August 5, 1851, in Columbus, Ohio. In 1884 he left Iowa to accept a position in the Pension Iffice here. He held that position until 1923, when he was retired.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday from the Ninth Street Christian Church, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Scott was a charter member of the church and long active in its affairs.

He is survived by two sons, Harry R. Scott and Joseph A. Scott, jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude J. Runyan, Mrs. Margaret I. Salisbury and Mrs. Ruth S. Young.

Stars of Stage Attend Paul McCullough Rites

Brookline, Mass., March 28 (AP).—Stars of the past and present in comedy and drama paid their final tribute to Paul McCullough, 52, celebrated comedian, at St. Aidian's Catholic Church today.

McCullough, who died Wednesday after slashing his throat and wrists in a barber shop, was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, after the funeral mass. McCullough recently had been a patient in a sanatorium.

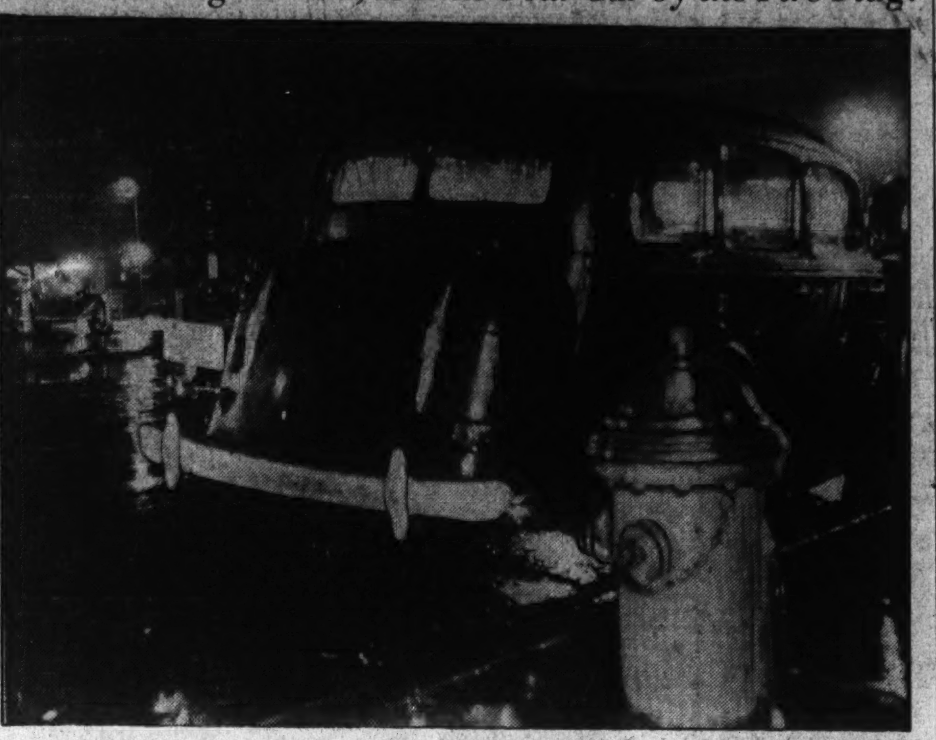
Bobby Clark, his inseparable partner, who started his career with McCullough 30 years ago as circus performer in Springfield, Ohio, attended the services with McCullough's widow and other relatives.

Champion of Roosevelt In Arts Sails From U. S.

New York, March 28 (AP).—John Smiukse, the 27-year-old interior decorator, who threw paint remover on an anti-Roosevelt canvas last fall at the Westchester Institute of Arts at Tarrytown, N. Y., bade farewell to the United States today.

He was leaving voluntarily—destination unannounced—in the hope he would be able to re-enter some time under the Latvian immigration quota.

Oh! Mr. Congressman, Is This Your Car by the Fire Plug?



An automobile with Iowa license plates, bearing a Congressional tag, shown parked in front of a fire plug contrary to traffic regulations, which require 10 feet clearance. This car was parked in the downtown theater district long after "official business" hours. Efforts to identify the owner were fruitless as records were locked up "for the night."

District Man Dies in Crash Near Leesburg

Charles A. Gooding, 1238 29th St., Is Victim: 3 Hurt Here.

Charles A. Gooding, of 1238 Twenty-ninth street northwest, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Aldie, Va., yesterday. His car was reported to have gone off the road. He died in Loudoun County Hospital, Leesburg, Va.

Accidents here accounted for serious injury to a 5-year-old child and minor injuries to two other persons last night. All were pedestrians.

A colored woman, trying to escape an unidentified colored man with a butcher knife in his hand, last night ran into the side of a car owned by Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, of Rhode Island, and was slightly injured.

Senator Metcalf's car was operated by his chauffeur, James W. Freely, 45, of 1104 Vermont avenue northwest, at the time of the accident. He had just taken the Senator home and was returning the car to the Capitol garage.

The accident occurred in the 400 block of Massachusetts avenue northwest. The colored woman, Silvia M. Hallaway, 25, of 601 New Jersey avenue northwest, was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for abrasions.

The child, Joan Blankey, of 614 Park road northwest, was playing on Park road betweenu Georgia avenue and Warder street northwest, when she ran between two parked cars and nto the side of an automobile driven by Thomas G. Marshall, 18, colored(of 537 Gresham place northwest.

Taken to Children's Hospital, she was treated for abrasons, contusions and a slight brain concussion.

John Walsh, 40, of 1249 D street northwest, was sent home after being treated for cuts at Emergency Hospital received when he was struck by a taxicab while crossing Massachusetts avenue at Fifth street northwest.

Kentucky Counties Pick Landon

Continued from Page 1.

power," he said in a formal statement. "Not the humanitarian sympathy with suffering, of which it claims a monopoly, but calamity itself."

In Pennsylvania, he added, "several party workers and an office holder of the new dispensation made to me the same astounding statement:

"'The flood is the finest thing that has happened for the party in Pennsylvania. We shall get $10,000,000 more from Washington for the State between now and election.'"

Breckinridge remarked that "it is sorely needed, but never before had I heard a national calamity interpreted as a party asset."

"At first disgusted and shocked," he added, "I tried to analyze the significance of this attitude. A fundamental fact became apparent. Calamity has become a vested interest of the New Deal."

Breckinridge flew here from Pittsburgh to attend the Ohio Gridiron dinner of the Columbus Press Club.

"The entire river systems that caused the havoc, so far as floods are controllable," he said, "could be harnessed for a fraction of the cost of the Washington boondoggling dance of the billions.

"Meanwhile, 'flood prevention' has been used as an excuse and justification for spending hundreds of millions of dollars in nearly every section except where nature chose to unloose her havoc of waters."

Breckinridge said he would fly to New York on Sunday and expected to file his candidacy in New Jersey Monday. He will file in Maryland a few days later, he said. He already is entered in the Ohio and Pennsylvania primary elections to test the popularity of President Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Borah to File In Oregon.

Senator Borah of Idaho yesterday extended his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination into the Northwest, announcing he would enter the Oregon Primary to seek the State's 10 delegates to the national convention. March 30 is the last date for filing in the primary, which will be held May 15.

Borah said he would not be able to make a speaking campaign in Oregon, however.

In declining earlier in the week to enter the California primary against Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Idahoan had explained the intensity of his campaign to win the 109 convention delegates to be selected soon in Ohio and Illinois would not permit him to speak on the Coast.

His decision in that instance left the choice in the California primary between Landon and an uninstructed delegation.

Borah entered the Oregon race after party leaders were closely studying his public utterances for some indication of his views toward various rivals for the Republican nomination, and what course he might follow if he should be turned down by the Cleveland convention.

"Would Borah bolt, after all these years of party regularity?" leaders are asking. "Would he stay in the party, but sit on the sidelines? Would he support Gov. Landon of Kansas, Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, or anyone else?"

Questions Loom Large.

These questions are assuming increasing importance in the eyes of some Republican leaders. Many hold the view that Borah's future course will have much bearing on the party's fortunes at the polls.

During the day Borah discussed the political situation in New Jersey with a delegation from Newark.

The group, led by Russell S. Gates and including Judge Henry W. Trimble and John H. Halpin, was understood to have invited the Senator to enter the preferential primary in New Jersey. No decision was made on this point. Borah was expected to announce whether he will enter the New Jersey race by next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Borah will speak in Milwaukee on Monday, April 6, and would be in Chicago on April 7 to start his campaign in Illinois. It was expected he would return to Chicago from his tour of the State during the latter part of the week and possibly fill a speaking engagement there.

Connally Defends New Deal.

Baltimore, March 28 (AP).—Lashing at New Deal critics, Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, said today that the Roosevelt Administration had committed errors, but asserted that, in all fairness, it "must be judged as a whole."

"Upon that issue we are willing to go to the American people," the Texan told the Northwestern Democratic Club at a belated Jackson Day dinner.

"There is no denial that errors have been committed," he said. "There is no denial that defects have been discovered in policies and in measures. A program must be judged upon its entirety, and not upon the specks and spots where error may have occurred."

Connally asserted the people knew the "liberty" advocated by the American Liberty League was not that for which Washington and Jefferson fought. Instead, he said, the "liberty which holds it (the League) together and which it is fighting to reinstate and preserve is the liberty to exploit and profiteer upon the American people."

Replying to protests over increases in the public debt, the Senator said the jump in the value of corporate stocks alone, which he listed as $31,500,651,941 in the last three years, was "sufficient to pay off" the entire bonded indebtedness. He said the average price of stocks had increased from $15.20 a share when President Roosevelt took office to $38.71 on March 1, 1936.

Head of Utopia Seekers Weeps on Leaving Cuba

Matanzas, Cuba, March 28 (AP).—The American schooner Fleetwood, en route from Florida to "Utopia," in the Virgin Islands, sailed from here today.

Maurice Allard, master of the Fleetwood and organizer of the "Utopia" colony, wept when he said goodby to Cuban naval and customs officials. Allard said the extreme kindness of Cuban officials and residents of Matanzas caused the display of emotion.

The Fleetwood arrived here several days ago and the party aboard was short of food and cash. The Cubans took care of the needs of the Fleetwood party.

Printing Office Celebrates Its 75th Anniversary

Post Staff Photo.

Margaret Giegengack, daughter of A. E. Giegengack, public printer, cuts cake at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Government Printing Office as Senator David I. Walsh (left) and A. E. Giegengack, and Representative Walter J. Lambeth look on.

Jubilee Dinner Speakers Laud G. P. O. Record

1,000 Workers Hear Praise of Devotion to Duty in Institution.

Famous the world over for their craftsmanship, 1,000 employes of the Government Printing Office listened to new accolades last night as they observed the institution's diamond jubilee.

Speakers at the Wardman Park Hotel dinner paid tribute to the printers asthey lauded the record of the 75-year-old plant, from the presses of which all of Uncle Sam's official papers emerge.

Applause greeted the reading of messages of congratulation from President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Chairman Fletcher, of the Joint Congrssional Committe on Printing and other notables.

The wildest cheers of all, however, came when Representative J. Walter Lambeth, chairman of the House Printing Committee, urged the continuance in office for life of Augustus E. Giegengack, public printer who began his career as a printer's devil.

Improvements Planned.

Congress recently voted $2,000,000 to begin work on a $6,000,000 G. P. O. building and mechanical improvement program. The enlarged plant will be a far cry from the ramshackle structure in which the office began functioning March 4, 1861.

Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, praised the employes on their skill, enthusiasm and efficiency.

"It is with deep gratitude," he said, "that we congratulate you on your devotion to duty, your energy and your deep concern in upholding the best interests of the Government."

Walsh predicted the "fine example" of the G. P. O. would result in establishment of printing offices by every State.

"You have proved," he said, "that the Government can perform successfully work usually regarded as strictly within the domain of private business.

"And let me emphasize one thing. We want Uncle Sam to be the best employer in America. We want him to be generous and to set an example for private employers by the good working conditions in his offices and plants.

"You are truly public officials. Yours is a noble and an outstanding service. I know every member of the Senate would like to tell you just how efficiently you have performed your job."

Workers Extolled.

Lambeth extolled the workers on their record.

"A lot of people," he said, "think a position with the Government is merely a sinecure—an easy bird. They think it is just a way of making a living.

"The 5,000 employes of the G. P. O. have refuted that by their fine quality of printing. Their work can't be beaten anywhere in the world. I am proud to be in a sense connected with your office."

He commended the printers for "maintaining high principles" of service throughout the depression regardless of the strain imposed by rush orders.

Lambeth introduced William A. Smith, a Congressional Record clerk, who has been in the service 62 years.

"Mr. Smith," he said, "is one of the most courteous and efficient men I ever knew either here or anywhere else."

Dr. George C. Havenner, chairman of the arrangements committee, praised the Public Printer as he introduced Giegengack, who served as toastmaster.

Group Plans Drive On Tuberculosis

The District Tuberculosis Association yesterday announced this year's "Early Diagnosis Campaign," which opens Wednesday, will be promoted more intensively than ever before because of the Capital's mounting death and case toll from the disease.

Continuing through May, the campaign will include health talks in schools, motion picture and lantern slide exhibitions, radio addresses, poster displays and distribution of free lterature. More than 2,000 assocations throughout the country will hold tehir drives simultaneously.

Mrs. Ernest R. rant, managing director of the local association, warned that the campaign will be futile if Congress does not supply the District government with necessary hospital, nursing, clinical and other public health services.

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, tuberculosis director of the Health Department, is chairman of the speakers' bureau for the drive.

Capt. C. J. Eldridge Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Capt. Cornelius J. Eldridge, U. S. M. C., native of Richmond, Va., who died in Philadelphia Thursday, will be held tomorrow at the Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Lieut. Comdr. Joseph H. Brooks will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Capt. Brooks was a member of the all-Marine football team. Born in Richmond 37 years ago, he was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1921. He saw service in Haiti, Guam and San Diego, Calif., before becoming chief of Marine Corps transportation in Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon Eldridge, formerly of Washington, and a son, Cornelius Eldridge, jr.

Striking Workers Boost $100,000 'War Chest'

South Bend, Ind., March 28 (AP).—Eldon Matthews, president of Bantam local No. 144, United Automobile Workers of America, asserted tonight that organized labor has a "war chest" of $100,000 available to carry on its strike against the Bantam Ball Bearing Co.

The area of the plant was quiet tonight in the wake of disorders late last night and this morning which brought out all police reserves. The disturbance started when non-union workers forced their way through picket lines of union men and sympathizers.

Youth Makes Plane That Flies

Post Staff Photo.

Jimmy Hayes, 17, Arlington County model plane builder, with his model plane. With a wingspread of 7 feet and driven by a one-cylinder engine it flew nearly 800 feet at Washington Airport. It carries an ounce and a quarter of gasoline.

Chest Agencies Apply for Use Of New Camp

U. S. Development of Site in Nearby Virginia Changes Plans.

Notable changes in the camp plans of several Community Chest agencies yesterday were forecast in the establishment of the new Chopawamsic site at Dumphries, Va., by the Resettlement Administration.

Already, it was revealed, Frank R. Jelleff, president, and A. F. E. Horne, camp committee chairman of the Boys Club of Washington, have applied for a lease on one unit for the coming season.

It was learned yesterday that the Family Service Association, which for many years has operated Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park and Camp Pleasant at Blue Plains, is considering applying for the family unit at the new camp. This would mean giving up the Rock Creek site and taking white mothers and children to the new camp.

Heretofore without a camp project of any sort, the Jewish Community Center is also considering applying for a unit in the new camp this season.

Development of the Chopawamsic site by the Government will give Washington, close at hand, one of the outstanding camp sites in America.

Meanwhile Chest headquarters announced yesterday that Joseph D. Kaufman will again head the Community Chest publicity unit this year.

DIED.

ALMAN, DANIEL J. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at his residence, 2805 33d st. se., DANIEL J. ALMAN, beloved husband of the late Catherine C. Alman and brother of Thomas F. Alman, aged 78 years. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 31, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th and Pa. ave. se., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARTMAN, IRA. On Friday, March 27, 1936 at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma, D. C., IRA ARTMAN, beloved husband of Mary Artman. Funeral services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

AWL, FRANCIS ASBURY. On Thursday, March 26, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANCIS ASBURY AWL, beloved husband of Amie M. Awl. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, March 30, at 1 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

BEALL, VIOLA F. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1936, at her residence, 1401 Columbia road northwest, VIOLA F. BEALL (nee Hollidge), beloved mother of Mrs. Frank C. Finnell. Funeral services at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H sts. on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DEMENT, CARRIE MAY. On Thursday, March 26, 1936, at her residence, 118 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., CARRIE MAY DEMENT, beloved wife of James Edward Dement and mother of Charles E. Dement. Funeral services on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FAUNTELROY, HULDA. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, HULDAH L. FAUNTLEROY, beloved wife of Augustus B. Fauntleroy. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAY, WILLIAM W. On Friday, March 27, 1936, at Spring Grove Hospital, Catonsville, Md., WILLIAM W. DAY, father of William W. Day, jr.; Merriell Day, Minnie and Charles Day, Mrs. Mamie S. Perry, Mrs. Grace Heflin and Mrs. Mary Slocumbe. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. s. e., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EDWARDS, WILLIAM H. On Friday, March 27, 1936, at his home in Laurel, Md., WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, beloved husband of the late Sarah E. Edwards and father of Catharine E. Edwards Stabler, William H. Edwards, jr., James Stanford Edwards and Sue E. Little. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EDWARDS, WILLIAM H.—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The membership is advised of the death on March 27, 1936, of Brother WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, class of October 21, 1907. Funeral from his late residence, 305 Montgomery ave., Laurel, Md., at 2 p. m., Monday, March 30. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

By order of JAS. J. MURRAY, Exalted Ruler.
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

GRAY, GEORGETTA HARVEY. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at her residence, 1417 Newton st. nw., GEORGETTE HARVEY GRAY, the beloved mother of Edith Scott Gray. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Merom, Ind.

GUNSON, MARTHA A. On Friday, March 27, 1936, MARTHA A. GUNSON, beloved wife of Charles Gunson and sister of Mildred Jones. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HART, FRANK O. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, FRANK O. HART, beloved brother of Edwin R. Hart. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co funeral home, 1400 Chapin st nw., on Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 a m., thence to St. Thomas' Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Pittsburgher Claims New Seaplane Record

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 28 (AP).—An unofficial new world non-stop distance record for seaplanes weighing less than 1,490 pounds was claimed today by Henry W. Borntrager, 18-year-old Pittsburgh flier, who flew here from Miami, a distance of approximately 250 miles.

DIED.

HEID, BENJAMIN. On Thursday morning, March 26, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, BENJAMIN HEID, beloved husband of the late Theresa Heid and father of Edwin D. Heid, Howard S. Heid and Mrs. Joseph Levinson, of Chicago. Surviving him are two brothers, Isaac Heidenheimer and Jacque Heidenheimer, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Kohler, of New York City. Funeral services at Geier's funeral home, 1113 7th st. nw., on Sunday, March 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HOPKINS, JOHN H. On Thursday, March 26, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN H. HOPKINS, beloved husband of Mary A. Hopkins (nee Holden), aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1014 8th st. ne., on Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, where mass will be held at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

NEALE, THOMAS MATTHEWS. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS MATTHEWS NEALE, beloved son of the late Augustine W. and Jane Matthews Neale. Funeral from his late residence, 1656 Park rd. nw., on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Thomas' Church, Chapel Point, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

KELLY, KATHARINE WILLIAMS. On Friday, March 27, 1936, at her residence, 1134 Buchanan st. nw., KATHARINE WILLIAMS KELLY, the beloved wife of George Kelly and mother of Lillian M. Kelly. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 30, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (St. Paul and Minneapolis papers please copy.)

KRAUS, CHARLES J. On Thursday, March 26, 1936, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES J. KRAUS, beloved husband of the late Lucille Harrison Kraus and brother of George and Elizabeth Kraus. Funeral from his late residence, 1519 V st. se., on Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Teresa's Church, Anacostia, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

KUICK, KATHRINA COBLEIGH. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at her home, 6318 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md., KATHRINA COBLEIGH KUICK, beloved wife of the Rev. George W. Kuick. She is also survived by a daughter, Virginia Monroe Kuick. Services at the residence on Monday, March 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

MURPHY, ELIZABETH L. On Friday, March 27, 1936, at her residence, 4824 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., ELIZABETH L. MURPHY, beloved daughter of Harriet S. Murphy. Services at her late residence on Monday, March 30, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PATTEN, WALTER J. On Friday, March 27, 1936, at Providence Hospital, WALTER J. PATTEN, beloved husband of Mary Eleanor Patten (nee Redmiles) of 1508 Trinidad ave. n. e. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, March 30 at 9:30 a. m. High Requiem Mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHONBERGER, ROSA V. On Friday, March 27, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ROSA V. SCHONBERGER, beloved wife of the late James H. Schonberger and mother of Mrs. Ruby Schonberger Jackson and sister of Wesley Hampton, of Louisa County, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, March 31.

Dr. Dye to Speak At 'Pig Dinner'

Dr. Alexander V. Dye, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the annual Norris pig dinner of the Washington Graduate Chapter of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta at 7 p. m. Thursday in the University Club.

Three hundred members of the fraternity living in and near Washington are expected to attend the event, marking the eighty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Among those expected to be present are Hugh M. Tate, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Representatives Colgate Darden, Louis Ludlow, Josh Lee and Philip Ferguson. Donald Richberg, former NRA head, is scheduled to sing "Smoke Dreams," song of the fraternity which he composed while a student at the University of Chicago.

The Norris pig dinner was started by the late Frank Norris, American novelist and has been a Phi Gamma Delta tradition for 40 years.

DIED.

SCOTT, JOSEPH A., Sr. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at his residence, 402 9th st. ne., JOSEPH A. SCOTT, Sr., beloved father of Gertrude S. Runyan, Harry R. Scott, Margueritte Salsbury, Joseph A. Scott, jr., and Ruth S. Young, in his eighty-fifth year. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral from Ninth Street Christian Church Tuesday morning, March 31, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH D. On Friday, March 27, at 6:20 p. m., at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH D. THOMPSON, the beloved husband of Ella N. Thompson, aged 70 years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 4 p. m. Sunday, March 29, thence to his late residence, 10 Maryland ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral from the above address Monday, March 30, at 1 p. m., thence to the M. E. Church, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

WATERFIELD, ETHEL A. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at her residence, 722 Farragut st. nw., after a long illness, ETHEL A. WATERFIELD, beloved wife of T. E. Waterfield and loving daughter of Albert D. and the late Sarah E. Martin. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WOOD, EUNICE LILLIAN. On Friday, March 27, 1936, EUNICE LILLIAN WOOD, beloved daughter of Osmer J. and Alma P. Wood, and sister of Osmer J., jr., and Jean D. Wood. Funeral from her late residence, 1352 K st. se., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

YOUNG, ADA O. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at Casualty Hospital, ADA O. YOUNG, beloved wife of Thomas G. Young and mother of Wilfred H. Swanson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Sunday evening. Funeral service and interment at Altoona, Pa.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. Nat.0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1090.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 5200.

Chambers
is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

A $500 SERVICE
For Only $265

In Case of Death Call
Chambers
MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN N.W.
COlumbia 0432
SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 11TH ST. S.E.
Atlantic 6700

TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF SERVICE

Every Facility and Convenience

In Deal's newly beautified Funeral Home you'll find an atmosphere of refinement and restfulness typical of the occasion . . . You'll experience a series of services that only the most modern facilities can make possible. And yet these advantages are supplied to each and every Deal patron at no added cost whatsoever. They constitute an essential part of every Deal funeral, regardless of price!

$75
is the DEAL price for a $150 Funeral

For information that is honest, reference that is real. Just ask your neighbor what you want to know about the Funeral Home of Deal.

COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 TO $500 AND UP

Deal
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Lincoln 8200

Park Planners Cite D. C. Need Of Playgrounds

Citizens Groups Protest Lack of Recreation Fields; Funds Lacking.

Washington's lack of sufficient playgrounds and recreation areas, due to withholding of funds, was forcefully stressed yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Concluding their monthly meeting, the planners approved final location studies for the new court buildings in Judiciary Square, urged the allotment of WPA funds for construction of a National Guard armory at the foot of East Capitol street and discussed possible changes in the Capital's real estate subdivision regulations.

Greatest emphasis, however, was laid upon the acute need of additional playground space. John Nolen, jr., director of planning, read plaintive protests from numerous citizens' organizations in communities wholly devoid of recreation areas for children.

A communication from the Federation of Citizens' Associations carried an appeal for adequate playgrounds in Columbia Heights, whose children now have to depend exclusively upon school yards as play places.

Another letter, from the Hillcrest Citizens' Association, stated that that section of Anacostia has no playground facilities whatever. The community, heretofore sparsely settled, is being rapidly developed and if land for recreation purposes is not acquired by the Government within a year it will be too late to buy unimproved property, the letter said.

Hospital Site Urged.

Nolen also reported to the commissioners that the District Congress, Parent-Teachers Associations, favors development of the Upshur Street Tuberculosis Hospital grounds as a recreation center. According to present plans, the hospital will be abandoned next year upon opening of the Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

Last year the P.-T. A. Congress recommended that the Upshur street site, on removal of the hospital, be converted into an educational center. Realization that this thickly populated section of Washington has far too few playgrounds prompted the organization to rescind its former action and substitute the recreation center plan.

Citizens of Georgetown are aroused because the District has provided only one playground for their children, Nolen said. The commission is making plans to enlarge it and acquire land for a major recreation center near Western High School, the planning director declared.

He reported that the Federation of Civic Associations has petitioned for at least one playground to serve colored children in the city's for Northeast section. They also request additional facilities at the Negro educational center on Benning road.

Funds Not Available.

The commission is sympathetic to these demands, Nolen said, but its hands are tied by the lack of funds. Not one cent has been appropriated since 1931 to acquire land for new playground and recreation center projects, he reminded. Last summer $800,000 was made available to the planning body for land acquisition, but with the proviso that it be used only to complete land purchases for developments already under way.

Sixty per cent of the $800,000 was earmarked for playgrounds and recreation centers. Among those which have been brought to completion, or nearly so, as a result are Palisades, Sherwood, Edgewood and Langdon playgrounds and Fort Reno and Randle recreation centers. The remainder of the fund went for park and parkway developments.

The commission submitted estimates for new playground projects to be started during the 1937 fiscal year, but they were eliminated by the Budget Bureau.

Ever since 1930, when a playground program for the District was formulated, the commission has been seeking funds to correct the conditions complained of by the citizens and other civic groups, Nolen declared.

Early playground relief in certain sections was assured yesterday when the commission approved plans submitted by the office of National Capital Parks for development of Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Petworth and Hamilton playgrounds and Fort Mahan. The first three are in the northwest and Fort Mahan, in Anacostia, is being improved as a recreational area.

These projects are being carried on almost exclusively with emergency funds, principally PWA and WPA. The plans which were approved involved landscaping and land use.

Bartholomew to Speak.

Wilmer T. Bartholomew of the Peabody Conservatory of Music will talk on "The Role of Imagery in oice Teaching" at a meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association at the Arts Club at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Loses Buddy

4-Year-Old, Ill With Flu, Asking for Dog.

Guns on the Rhine may boom, flood headlines will interest millions, but to 4-year-old Billy Monroe, of Bethesda, Md., all the important things of life center around "Buddy," a little cream-colored Pekinese dog, which was lost yesterday.

Billy's mother, Mrs. W. D. Monroe, reported to The Post that Billy has been bedridden with the flu for two weeks. He is asking for "Buddy," whose cream-colored hair is patched with black about the face.

Mrs. Monroe called The Post in a last-minute effort last night to get its radio commentator to broadcast the news of Billy's "peke," bu was oo lae o obain a change in he broadcaster's program arrangement. Billy lives at 5040 Audubon road, Bethesda.

As Judiciary Square Will Look if Funds Are Granted

This location plan, submitted by Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect, for the new court buildings in Judiciary Square was approved yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. In foreground, the present District Supreme Court. Immediately to left, the present District Court of Appeals. Behind that, the new Police Court Building, for which $1,000,000 is appropriated in the 1937 supply bill as passed by the House. Rear, the contemplated District Supreme Court Building, which eventually would replace the present Pension Office. Next, matching the Police Court, the new Municipal Court. Then the smaller building proposed to house the Juvenile Court and the office of the Recorder of Deeds. Satisfaction with the general plan also was expressed yesterday by Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission.

Sheppard Bill Is Denounced By Manbeck

Proposed Law Declared Personnel Menace by Editor.

Charges that a bill sponsored by Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, would undermine the Government Printing Office and result in the severe curtailment of personnel were made yesterday by Jesse B. Manbeck, editor of the Columbia Union News.

In an article appearing in a forthcoming issue of the publication, he said the bill, if passed by Congress, would permit the Government to have printing for the emergency agencies done in any of the States territories, or the District of Columbia by custom printing establishments, Manbeck in a copyrighted article stated:

"Under the provisions of this bill the printing for the so-called emergency bureaus or any other similar temporary Government departments, could be, with the approval of the Joint Committee on Printing, allocated to any part of the United States, even to the Virgin Island or Alaska, if desired.

"At least one-third of the current production at the Government Printing Office is to supply the priting requirements of the New Deal alphabetical agencies, but under the Sheppard bill this printing could be done in any State where it might be needed * * * and this government printing could be used as a gigantic pork barrel to serve as just another boondoggling agency for political ends."

Officials of the Government Printing Office were inclined to minimize the importance or effect of the measure. A spokesman who asked to remain anonymous, said that even if the measure is enacted into law it would result in very little curtailment of G. P. O. activities. He added that the joint committee on printing even now has authority to have commercial printing done outside the G. P. O. under certain conditions.

Senator Sheppard stated he has no intention of taking away the regular printing business of the G. P. O. but wishes only to give commercial printers "a chance" at the business of some of the far-flung New Deal agencies scattered over the country.

He pointed out that the joint committee on printing could keep check so that the G. P. O. is not threatened by serious loss of production.

F. B. I. Diplomas Awarded to 27

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yesterday presented diplomas to 27 graduates of the Bureau's second police training school.

The officers, who completed their special training under regular police and detective experts of the F. B. I., will return to their posts in city, county and state police forces.

Although the police adhered to the regular course given "rookie" special agents of the Department of Justice, they also were instructed in traffic control, parade and riot policing and police administration.

'Blessed Cash'

Two Lose More Than $100 After Gypsies' Promise.

"Let us bless your money so that it will be increased?"

"But instead the money disappeared." So complained two persons yesterday when they reported to Police Headquarters that they had been robbed of more than $100 by two gypsy women.

Mrs. Ethel M. Hendricks, 1341 Irving street northwest, told police the women came to her home and said she was a mind reader. The Gypsies asked for a Bible and her money, $38. When the women left the money had also gone, Mrs. Hendricks said.

David Mundy, 79-year-old Negro, of 2425 K street northwest, was the second victim of the hoax.

Mundy said the women offered to tell his fortune and bless his money. He said when they left, his life's savings of $79 were gone.

Wilmer Estate Left to Widow, Petition Shows

$292,667 Legacy Revealed Medical Library Given to Johns Hopkins.

Dr. William Holland Wilmer, world-famous eye specialist, named his widow, Mrs. Re Lewis Wilmer, as the principal heir of his $292,667 estate, it was shown in District Supreme Court yesterday when a petition for probating his will was filed.

The entire estate is to go to Mrs. Wilmer, who is given the authority to dispose of such portions of it as she wishes. Upon her death Dr. Wilmer's three children, Richard H. Wilmer, 1815 Twenty-fourth street northwest; Rebekah Wilmer Sard, 1717 Nineteenth street northwest, and William Holland Wilmer 2d, together with a grandson, Richard H. Wilmer 3d, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances Arant Wilmer, are to share in the estate.

In addition ,each of the children, the daughter-in-law and the grandson are to be given $1,000 cash. Other cash bequests were $5,000 to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, and $1,000 each to the University of Virginia Medical School, the Georgetown University Medical School an dthe Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Dr. Wilmer left his vast collection of rare medical books, of old eye glasses and spectacles, together with other historic items he collected during his many years of practice, to the Wilmer Opthalmological Institute of the Johns Hopkins Univeristy. Modern books left by the noted eye specialist are also to be given to the Johns Hopkins University, with the understanding that Dr. Benjamin Rones, for many years an associate of Dr. Wilmer, should first have his choice.

Numerous small bequests were made. Sums varying from $100 to $500 were given William Henson, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, Ben Jones, Cora Hubbard, Katie anks, Willie Brown, and Wyman Wililams. The widow was named executor and attorney Benjamin S. Minor represents the estate.

Anti-Red Rider Death Pending In House Group

Sisson Bill, However, Is Not Expected to Reach Floor Before April 27.

A favorable report on the Sisson bill to repeal the anti-red rider, prohibiting the teaching or advocacy of Communism in Washington schools, is expected to be agreed upon at a meeting of a House subcommittee at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The sub-committee planned to question Represetnative Virginia Jenckes (Deocrat), of Indiana, further regarding her charges of procommunism against the Board of Education., Mrs. Jenckes, however, after learning of the meeting, announced that she would be out of the city.

Representative Kennedy, of Maryland, chairman of the sub-committee, said Mrs. Jenckes would be given an opportunity to insert a supplemental statement in the transcript, but the Indianian declined after other sub-committee members expressed a desire to fross-examine her.

The Sisson bill will not reach the House floor before April 27, or the House District Committee before next week. As Chairman Norton will be out of the city next Wednesday the regular meeting has been cancelled.

On next District day, April 19, the Ellenbogan rent commission bill again will be the order of business, and the full day will be required, because of the filibuster, to bring it to a vote.

The Wheeler bill, a companion measure to the Sisson bill, may be reported to the Senate and be acted upon before the House votes on its own legislation.

Citizens Adopt Anti-Red Report By Committee

Stormy Debate Precedes Action on Resolution; Quinn Opposed.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations adopted the report of their special committee favoring "the elimination of subversive, antipatriotic and Communistic propaganda from the public schools" after a stormy session last night in the District building.

The report, recalling the jurisdiction given Congress "to direct, regulate or control any features of the curriculum in the Public schools" by virtue of the act passed May 6, 1926, recommended that the Federation advocate the immediate passage of legislation requiring pupils to be acquainted with the "evil aims and effects of Communism and other un-American doctrines."

It further recommended that just as soon as legislation of such a character is enacted that the monthly affidavit requirement be withdrawn and that the clause pertainnig to Communism in the D. C. Appropriation Bill of June 14, 1935, be repealed.

Quinn Opposes Adoption.

Henry I. Quinn, member of The Board of Education, strongly opposed the adoption of the report. Defining academic freedom as "freedom from political exigencies" he scored those he said "prate of liberty—the liberty to speak what they think and nothing else."

"The District," he concluded, "is the dog on which Congress has tried out interference, and made an attempt to dictate what shall or shall not be taught. You don't have red riders in any State where the people vote what shall or shall not be . . . What we need is not red riders, but little red schoolhouses."

Harry N. Stull, chairman of the education committee, had earlier criticised the Board of Education.

Believes Board Mistaken.

"We believe the board made a mistake," he said, "so we have to go to Capital Hill to get relief."

A substitute motion requesting the federation to go on record indorsing the second Sisson bill for repeal of the red rider lost after a quorum was called.

The report of the sub-committee was upheld, 36 to 16, after a lively session in which an attempt was made to table it until the next regular meeting.

The federation adopted a resolution favoring the prohibition of standees on a bus with a seating capacity of less than 30, and the limitation to 25 per cent of seating capacity in the larger vehicles provided a sufficient number of buses can be provided to carry the passengers. Thomas Ellis Lodge presided.

Sodalities in D. C. Plan Final Parley

Sodalities of all Catholic colleges and high schools in the District of Columbia will conduct their second and final union meeting of the year next Saturday at Georgetown University.

Among the youth activities to be discussed will be the Catholic Youth Movement's campaign against Communism. Reports on Communistic activities in American educational circles also will be read.

The Georgetown Sodality, oldest in the United States, will be host at the meeting. The Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., director, announced yesterday that the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., and the Rev. John LaFarge, S. J., of New York, will speak.

Senator George to Speak At Rally of Georgians

Senator Walter F. George will address eGorgians from this vicinity at a meeting Thursday, at 8 p. m. at the oHtel Washington. This is the second of a series of meetings for discussion of questions confronting Georgians absent from their home State. Those wishing to attend may notify the Georgia Deomcratic Club headquarters at 1110 F street northwest, National 7902.

Ways to Cramp Crime Outlined

Post Staff Photo.

At a dinner at the Mayflower last night the Women's Bar Association heard Miss Jane Hoey, social worker, call for a crime prevention program. Walter Bastian, lawyer, explained the purpose of bar associations.

Advice to Child Held Best Way To Stop Crime

Miss Hoey Urges Proper Training at Women's Bar Dinner.

A plea that crime be treated by prevention, rather than correction, was made last night by Miss Jane M. Hoey, former member of the New York State crime commission and present director of the Social Security Board's Bureau of Public Assistance.

Speaking at a Women's Bar Association dinner at the Mayflower, Miss Hoey urged that crime prevention start with proper child education. A case study of criminals in New York State prisons, she stated, revealed that most of them had left school at the fourth or fifth grade.

Their distaste for school, she said, was due to the rigidity of school curricula. She explained that many of them are "hand-minded" and that most schools do not offer manual training until the seventh or eighth grade.

Miss Hoey advocated treating all delinquents as individuals and said that in passing sentence a judge should bear in mind the social history of each case.

Speaking on the topic "Why Bar Associations?" Walter M. Bastian, president of the District Bar Association, said that their outstanding purpose was to establish a code of ethics among their members.

He stated that bar associations furthered the law by supporting courts against unwarranted attacks and by advising legislators. He urged the institution in the District of a modern corporation law.

Miss Earlene White, vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, said that ability, and not sex, should be the determining factor in employment.

She explained that women did not want men to move out of the path of business, but only to move over and let women walk with them, side by side.

Presiding at the banquet was Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, president of the association. Miss Helen Newman, law librarian at George Washington University, was toastmaster. Nearly 300 members of the association and guests were present.

G. O. P. to Rally All Non-Voters In Washington

The Republican State Committee for the District of Columbia yesterday issued a call for all District Republicans who have no voting residence in any State, to enroll at Republican State headquarters in the National Republican Club, Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The call was issued by Leo A. Rover, former district attorney and now Republican State chairman, who said:

"This action is in conformity with rules sanctioned by the National committee in preceding National campaigns, and follows the call for election of delegates to the Republican convention in Cleveland on June 9.

"The importance of enrolling resident Republicans in the District of Columbia who have no voting residence in the States is obvious, for every Republican of voting age will thereby learn through the State committee the district or sub-district in which he resides.

"Following the law of 1871, when the District of Columbia was divided into districts and sub-districts, the Republican State committee has divided the city into 42 districts and sub-districts, entitled to the delegate. These 42 delegates, and a like number of delegates-at-large, selected by the district delegates, constitute the State convention to be held May 7.

Specialist Says Accidents Spur Plastic Surgery

Capt. Johnson Declares Art Born of War Now Aids Auto Victims.

The plastic surgeon who worked wonders in the World War, has been given a major peace-time task of rebuilding mutilated faces by the great incerase in traffic accidents, Capt. Lucius W. oJhnson, noted plastic surgeon of the Navy, told an audience last night at his Kober Foundation lecture at Georgetown University.

"Ever since the earliest dawning o history, plastic surgery has been intimately associated with the military opeartions of armed forces," Capt. Johnson said. "Its periods of growth occurred during wars and its decay during peace.

"Even though there is, for one moment, no great war between civilized nations, knowledge and experience in plastic surgery are being augmented day by day.

Surgeon Gets Award.

"We will not see our interest in plastic uargery waning while the present maiming and mutilation by motor vehicles continue to provide such a wealth of material for its exercise."

The distinguished naval surgeon recently was selected for the annual Kober lectureship by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. He was introduced at the exercises last night in Gaston Hall by Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the Navy. The Rev. Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, presided and paid a tribute to the memory of Dr. George M. oKber, late dean of the Georgetown Medical School, who has provided for annual awards in medical science.

Held under auspies of the medical school, the lectures were attended by prominent Army and Navy medical officers, members of the medical and dental societies of the District of Columbia. Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., regent of medicine and dentistry, was in charge of arrangements.

Capt. Johnson Speaks.

Capt. Johnson preceded his discussion of plastic and maxillo-facial surgery with a personal tribute to the late Dr. Kober, ex-Army surgeon and honorary life member of the Association of Military Surgeons. "A man both good and great, his beneficent influence will long be felt and the memory of Dr. Kober will flourish far beyond our times," he said.

While discussing plastic surgery in relation to past and future wars, Capt. Johnson dealth with its early history, modern tendencies of the science and concluded by offering some pertinent advice to young surgeons out to make a reputation in that field of medical science.

This advice was:

"Do not practice your specialty on friends or associates.

"Beware of homophiliacs.

"Aalways keep the premiums on your malpractice insurance paid well in advance.

Practice With Group.

"Practice plastic surgery as one of a group and affiliate with the reserves of the Army or Navy."

Opportunity to build a reputation and gain at the same time an appreciative clientelle is offered to young surgeons, he suggested, in the "cauliflower" ears dreaded so much by pugilists.

"I suggest that you pass the word among the orderlies and other hospital employes, that you can prevent tin ears if you see the patient during the first 24 hours after injury and can greatly improve them after they have reached the contracted stage," he said.

The science of plastic surgery is recorded, Capt. Johnson explained, back 2,000 to 3,500 years before Christ. Both the Ebers papyrus and the Hindu Vedas, he reminded, contain descriptions of plastic operations similar to those in use today.

Staff of G. P. O. Ruled Eligible For Sick Leave

McCarl Issues Decision on Act; Civil Service Units to Plan Methods.

Comptroller J. R. McCarl ruled yesterday that Government Printing Office employes are entitled to sick leave under the recently enacted leave law. The Civil Service Commission took steps to prepare regulations by which the leave of absence provisions in the act can be administered.

McCarl's ruling was in answer to a request from the public printer for an interpretation of the act, since the appropriation for the fiscal year 1936, he pointed out, did not provide specifically for granting sick leave.

The comptroller general also informed the printer that "sick leave of absence—otherwise allowable under the act—may be substituted for leave without pay, or annual leave, taken by employes of the Government Printing Office between January 1 and March 14, 1936."

Such substitution, however, can be made only to the extent of the sick leave accumulated for the period from January 1, 1936, to the date of return to duty at the rate of one and one-quarter days a month, McCarl made clear.

He added that sick leave at the same rate, "the total accumulation not to exceed 90 days," is to be granted without regard to the leave year. The act, he said, does not base the granting of sick leave on the entire leave year, as does the act of the same date authorizing "twenty-six days' annual leave with pay each calendar year."

Should the Government Printing Office, which now operates on a six-day week of 40 hours, be changed to a five-day week also of 40 hours, the granting of sick leave would be affected only "as to the amount to be charged for a fractional part of Saturday, and no decision with respect thereto would appear necessary or proper" until the regulations bp the President are announced, McCarl ruled.

These regulations, in accordance with an order from President Roosevelt of March 19, are to be prepared by the three committees named yesterday by the Civil Service Commission.

In his letter to the Commission, the President requested that the leave regulations be submitted to him through the Bureau of the Budget.

The committees were set up after a meeting Thursday of representatives of Government departments and establishments. One committee will be concerned with the problems of annual leave regulations, the second with those of sick leave and the third with hours of duty and overtime service.

Members of the committees, all of whom have accepted their appointments, will be gin work immediately, the commission announced. After preliminary work, there will be a joint meeting to consider mutual problems.

Personnel of the three groups follows:

Annual leave—Frank A. Birgfeld, chief Clerk, Treasury Department, chairman; C. D. Jones, superintendent National Traingn School for Boys; Charles Piozet, chief, Appointment Division, Navy Department; R. W. Rissby, assistant executive officer, Farm Credit Arministration; W. W. Richardson, chief, Personnel Division, General Accounting office; George Scott, chief, Appointment and Pay Roll Section, Social Security Board; G. H. Sweet, chief, Personnel Division, Veterans' Administration.

Sick Leave—P. L. Gladmon, chief, Division of Appointments, Agriculture Department, chairman; Edward J. Gardiner, chief, Appointment Division, Department of Commerce; James L. Martin, executive secretary, Public Utilities Commission; Mrs. Julia A. Maulding, chief, Division of Appointments, Interior Department; Mal. Sidney Morgan, secretary, United States Tariff Commission; Henry W. Riley, auditor, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; John B. Switser, chief clerk and personnel officer, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Hours of duty—D. J. Donovan, auditor, District of Columbia Government, chairman; Gordon R. Clapp, director of personnel, Tennessee Valley Authority; Harvey C. Donaldson, chief clerk, Department of Justice; Russell H. Herrell, comptroller, Government Printing Office; W. D. Searle, chief, civilian personnel, War Department; Mrs. B. M. Stern, assistant secretary, National Labor Relations Board; R. R. Zimmerman, director of personnel, Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Lone Thief Steals $300 From Store

A daring robber late last night jumped through an open ground floor rear window of the High Ice Cream store at 5419 Georgia avenue northwest, and, before the frightened girl in charge could make an outcry, snatched a cigar box containing $300 from beneath the counter and fled.

Police, summoned by Pearl Swaim, 29, 510 Twelfth street northeast, clerk, found the window screen through which the bandit entered torn from the sash. His appearance was so swift and his exit so sudden that Miss Swaim was unable to describe him.

Cemetery Bench Urged As Memorial to G. A. R.

A bench in Battleground National Cemetery would be a fitting memorial to 1936 encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington, the Daughters of Union Veterans were advised yesterday by the Fine Arts Commission.

The D. U. V., which annually erects a G. A. R. memorial in the convention city, had asked the commissions for suggestions. The encampment will be held here the week of September 20.

Battleground National Cemetery, on Georgia avenue near Whittier street, is reserved for the Union soldiers who fought in the Battle of Fort Stevens.

Florida Club to Meet.

The Florida Democratic Club of Washington will elect and install officers at the Willard Hotel, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. There will be a discussion of the absentee registration and voting laws of Florida.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

In recess.

Immigration Committee considered calendar bills.

House.

In adjournment.

Bell committee investigating Townsend plan met in executive session.

Explorer Discovers 'Bear Dog' Is Bait, Not Barrier to Bruins

Dr. Jarosz, on Polish Mission to Alaska, Finds Spaniel Taken Along for Protection Liked Cubs, But Exasperated the Mamas.

Dr. Stephen Jarosz, the Polish explorer, was talking yesterday about bear dogs. Dr. Jarosz is stopping at the Polish embassy on his way back to the homeland after travels in Alaska.

Dr. Jarosz went to the Island of Kosciusko, which was dsciovered and named in 1870. The citizens of Poland always have wanted to know what the island named for one of their greatest national heroe looked like, so they sent Dr. Jarosz out from the University of Cracow to look the place over and come back and tell them about it.

Arriving in Juncan, Alaska last spring, Dr. Jarosz prepared to take a boat to the island, 150 miles away. Just before leaving for Kosciusko, it occurred to him that he might need some protection from the bears on the island, so he consulted a trapper.

"I have just the animal for you," the man said, and produced "Teddy" a near cocker spaniel. "He wil protect you from all comers."

With some trepidation, despite the trapper's assurances, Dr. Jarosz and his animal bodyguard set sail for the island. Within two days they were safely on the island, and then the doctor's trouble began.

Dog Infuriated Bears.

Teddy, it seems, was very brave, as long as there was no danger, but whenever he smelt an animal he would hide between his master's legs.

This in itself was bad enough, but after a few days Teddy developed a new habit. He discovered the one bit of animal life on the island that was friendly—bear cubs.

From then on life became very grim for the voyaging Pole.

At almost anytime of the day or night Teddy would turn up about two jumps ahead of an infuriated mother bear and expect Dr. Jarosz to re-establish diplomatic relations. Needless to say, Teddy became as popular as a skunk at a prayer meeting, and Dr. Jarosz was forced to move from tree to tree whenever he walked in Teddy's company.

Returning to Juneau two months later, Dr. Jarosz made a direct line for the trapper's home, and called for explanations as to why Teddy was a "bear" dog.

"Well," said the trapper, "everything has its uses, and I'd tried him out on all the other animals unsuccessfully, so I figured he must be a bear dog."

Island Interesting.

Apart from the hardships which he endured through Teddy, his trip was very successful. He photographed the wild life and the mountains and lakes of the island, and collected 1,000 plant specimens.

"The island is exceptionally interesting," he said, "because on the west it is affected by the warm current from the Japanese Sea, and on the east by the polar currents, so that in crossing the island, 20 miles, one runs into entirely different plant life, and a different climate."

Dr. Jarosz hopes to be allowed to name the highest mountain after Gen. Kryzanowski, a northern general in the Civil War, and a lake after the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski, who, with his legionnaires, was in large measure responsible for the creation of the present Polish Republic.

"The only thing I'm worried about is the fact that I have no pictures of the North Pole or any polar bears," said Dr. Jarosz. "I'm not sure people in my country will believe I really was on the island, because they think the island of Kosiusko is at the North Pole."

400 D. C. Prisoners Win Treat For Speeding Workhouse Job

More than 400 District prisoners at the Workhouse at Occoquan were served a special holiday dinner yesterday as a reward for completing in 23 hours a job it had been estimated would require 48 hours.

The job was the pouring of the concrete for the new reservoir at the workhouse. The men worked day and night in two shifts, frequently in the dark as temporary lights were put out by heavy rains. Pouring of the concrete, it was said, had to be done continuously. They poured 320 cubic yards of concrete. The reservoir will hold 1,018,000 gallons of water. The reservoir is a quarter of a mile from the workhouse.

"There was no trouble with the prisoners, despite the darkness," Capt. M. M. Barnard, superintendent of penal institutions, reports.

Construction was under direction of H. R. Haar, engineer of penal institutions, and personnel was handled by Capt. Arthur L. Pettit, superintendent of the workhouse.

Importance of Woman's Share In Government Cited in Talk

Women have taken so many places that you rarely hear of a "first" by a woman any more, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMiller, United States Civil Service Commissioner, told the Pan-Hellenic Association, at its annual luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Speaking before an udience of 500 women, she outlined women's part in the building of modern civilization, and their part in the Government of this country today.

Starting with the first woman clerk in the Government, Clara Barton, who started work in 1854, she traced women's rapid rise both in numbers and in authority in the Government service. In the same building where Miss Barten worked, there are now more than 500 women employed.

During the World War, the influx of women into the Federal service as typists and clerical employes was as great as it was in private employment. Although mprovement of woman's position was not immediate, it followed slowly, and at the present time women are allowed to take competitive examinations for almost all positions in the Government.

"In the last country-wide stenographer and typist examination held by the United States Civil Service Commission 56,000 out of the 65,000 applicants were women," she said.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

WHENEVER House Democrats begin to feel their oats and frisk about the Capitol in a manner unbecoming good party regulars you may know that spring is here.

And now that spring is here, you may know this is precisely what they are doing.

Never before since Roosevelt took over the White House has there been so much successful straying from the reservation.

It always had been assumed by those in power that a good House Democrat knew his place. If he jumped out of line, he jumped back again, or took the consequences. But now the jumping is being done in groups, and, wonder of wonders, there are no consequences. The Administration simply stretches its policies a bit and erects a new corral around the herd.

This new sense of independence on the part of members is exceeded only by the refreshing willingness of the Administration to tolerate it.

The upshot appears to be that there will be no House Democratic revolt at this session simply because the New Deal doesn't want a revolt and if necessary will swallow the rebellion in order to stop it.

Reason is, of course, that there is an election coming on and New Dealers haven't forgotten that old copybook maxim about strength in unity. Reason also is that there are tax and relief measures coming along the President would like to get passed with the least noise possible.

The one thing right now that would throw a fright into Administration forces is a general House Democratic caucus. Members may talk their troubles over among themselves and nothing usually comes of it, but when they all start shouting at once in caucus assembled there is likely to be both trouble and action aplenty. The President hasn't forgotten how many headaches a few patronage caucuses caused him last session. And he isn't entirely unaware of what earmarking might do to his relief bill if House Democrats held the log-rolling party they would like to hold.

SO it was that when good House Jeffersonians decided they didn't want to cut down the number of CCC camps, no matter what ideas the President might have on the subject, it was the President, not the Democrats, who yielded.

To bring the President around, all they had to do was to threaten to call a caucus. To get what they wanted all they had to do was promise not to call a caucus. There was one other little matter in the way of a promise exacted. That had to do with not earmarking relief funds.

Here was a first-class Democratic rebellion in the bud, but the President nipped it before it flowered. But he did it at no small cost to his budget estimates.

Then there was the little upset on processing taxes the other day. The President thought so much of processing levies that he included them in his tax message to Congress. Sectional interests got busy, particularly the beef and mutton bloc. Opposition spread, and before long subcommittee members were admitting privately that there were other taxes they would rather have. But as a concession to the President, they included them in their tentative report. The next day they were mysteriously eliminated.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton is not a man to pick a fight with the President. Did the President yield again? If he hasn't already, the probabilities are that he will.

As to House Democratic caucuses, there is one that House leaders and even the Administration would willingly condone if it were strictly limited to one subject — the Frazier - Lemke farm mortgage refinancing measure. That happens to be a measure the President may NOT yield on. Leaders believe they could lick it in a caucus, and are teasingly daring the farm inflationists to call one. Representative Compton I. White, of Idaho, has the necessary caucus petition in his pocket and probably will keep it there. A good bluff didn't work in this instance.

DID you ever notice how the many appropriation bills being herded through Congress lead off?

It is something like this:

"There is hereby appropriated from the United States Treasury out of moneys not heretofore appropriated——".

Representative Louis Ludlow, heavy-jowled, light-voiced Indiana Democrat, contends there is something grimly humorous in that line.

"If anyone can find in the United States Treasury any moneys not heretofore appropriated many times over he is a better man than I am," asserts Mr. Ludlow, who is a member of the Appropriations Committee and handles Treasury supply bills.

Ludlow believes a prescription might be written in two words that would hasten the coming of normal prosperity in this country.

His prescription would be—"Quit spending."

The other day he lectured the House on that text. This is what he said:

"We give too much consideration to groups and blocs and not enough to the weal of the Nation as a whole. We need to get away from such dreamy projects as shelter belts for the arid States, where the good Lord will hardly permit a cactus to grow, and cease our efforts to harness the ocean for the benefit of a small section of New England, and we must cease piling up our appropriations mountain high for impractical and visionary objectives."

Wonder what Mrs. Garner thinks when she views the new bust of the Vice President, who is still very much alive? Or what Mrs. Alice Longworth thinks when she passes the bust of the late Speaker at the Capitol? Or what thoughts pass through the busy mind of Isabella Greenway when she pauses in front of the statue of her husband in Statuary Hall? There is a legend that Arizona's lady representative visits the statue of John Campbell Greenway whenever in need of guidance. Her lips have been seen to move in silent prayer.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1. To play idly
6. To tease
11. To read
12. Practical application
14. To leave out
15. Series of steps
17. By
18. Support
19. To entrance
20. High card
21. Spanish article
22. Scorches
23. To heal
24. To disparage
26. Mushroom
27. Eruption
28. Greek Juno
29. Thorn
31. One who interferes
34. Set speed
35. Uncovers
36. Musical note
37. Number
38. Goes
39. To embrace
40. Upon
41. Servant
42. To be carried
43. Representative
45. Grows used to
47. Worships
48. Fruits of pine

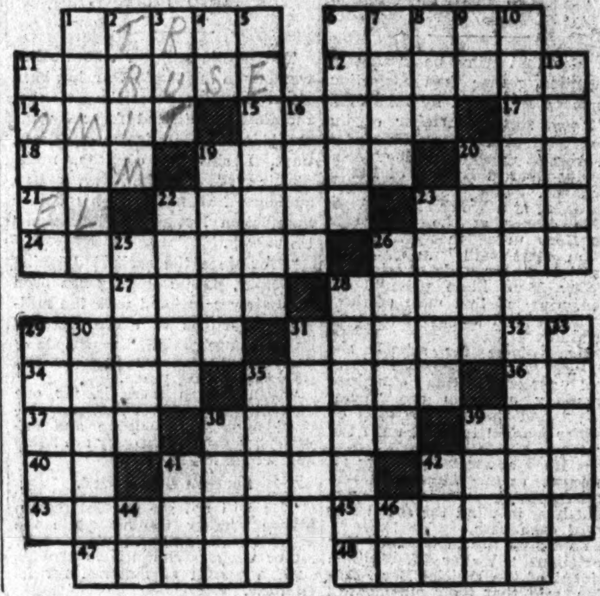
DOWN.

1. Mother of Dionysus
2. Neat
3. Wheel track
4. Pronoun
5. Hero of "fiery furnace"
6. Boxes
7. Strict
8. Paddle
9. Domestic animal
10. French vehicle
11. To propel by a pole
13. To harden
16. Sharp in taste
19. Printing frame
20. Pertaining to car
22. Bird
23. Ropes
25. Very short time
26. Ancient Asians
28. Dissenter
29. Reel
30. Cooked in pan
31. Companion
32. Evades
33. Rants
35. Bundles
36. Destiny
39. To employ
41. Tub
42. To operate
44. To leave
46. Negative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

E	T	A	H		G	O	O	D		A	R	M
L	E	N	A		A	N	T	E		T	E	A
F	R	I	G	I	D		E	L	A	T	E	D
		M	E	T		F	R	A	G	I	L	E
M	O	A	N		F	L	O	W	E	R		
A	L	L		S	E	A		A	N	E	N	T
R	A		C	O	N	V	E	R	T		A	R
E	X	T	O	L		O	N	E		S	P	A
		W	A	D	E	R	S		S	T	E	P
W	H	I	T	E	N	S		O	A	R		
R	E	T	I	R	E		A	F	I	E	L	D
A	R	C		E	M	I	T		L	E	E	R
P	A	H		D	Y	N	E		S	T	A	Y

Copyright, 1936.



Concealed Lights Advised in Garden

Lighting effects are now being installed in many private gardens, so that they may be enjoyed both day and evening. Such effects should be well concealed and the source of the light should be out of view.

A beam thrown on a particularly lovely flowering bush, or group of flowers, or on a statue over a pool, make delightful pictures from the house windows.

It should not be overdone, however, for gardens should retain their intimate feeling and avoid the character of public amusement parks, so no attempt should be made at general illumination. Lights should be so arranged that the various parts of the garden can be illuminated in their loveliest season.

Card Party Date Set.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul has arranged to hold a card party at 8:15 p. m. on April 23 in the Willard Hotel. The proceeds will be given to finance the education of deserving boys of St. Joseph's Orphanage.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

William David Olive, 40, 916 D street, southwest, and Phoebe Elizabeth Proffitt, 30, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles George John Mehler, 20, 1427 East Capitol street and Ethel Evelyn Girling, 19, 1245 E street northeast. The Rev. Harold Francis Trehey.

Henry M. Stark, 36, Helen Candland, 33, both of Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Edward P. Kimball.

Samuel Brown, 65, Arlington, Va., and Almeada L. Winston, 41, same address. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

Lawrence C. Capone, 23, 2608 Georgia avenue northwest and Helen Martin, 21, 5022 Rock Creek Church road northwest. The Rev. James D. Buhrer.

John Thomas Stewart, jr., 21, 30 H street northeast and Margaret Beatrice Hill, 19, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. Gundie T. Lang.

Charles Walter Strauss, 26, 330 O street northwest and Katherine Virginia Linn, 20, 9 H street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Vela Joseph Pelletier, 51, 1600 Massachusetts avenue northwest and Evelyn Mae Bauer, 30, Laurel, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Frederick Jenkins, 31, 413 M street northwest and Peggie Childs, 19, 1824 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. Joseph L. Battle.

George W. Danner, 28, Jackson Spring Grove, Pa., and Amy Verdelia Mathias, 27, Spring Grove, Pa. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

William Columbus Horner, 21 and Lula Marie Preedy, 19, both of Ramsburg, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Milton Henle Heyman, 44, and Regina Stolz, 34, both of New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Jacob Kramer, 28, and Adele Roseman, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi M. L. Yoelson.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Martin Bernard Moran, jr., 36, of 1021 Twenty-sixth street northwest, Washington, and Marie Frances Miller, 22, of 1019 Twenty-sixth street northwest, Washington.

William Clarence Corkfan, 21, of 611 North Belmore avenue, and Lillian May Mock, 21, of 145 North Curley street, both of Baltimore.

Births.

James and Martina Lemon, boy.
John and Ruth Wilson, girl.
Henry and Lula Woodard, boy.
James and Helen Holmes, boy.
Harold and Beatrice Rudolph, girl.
Thomas and Anne Reynolds, girl.
Philip and Lillian Rosch, girl.
Bernard and Susan Majerus, girl.
Gilbert and Ella Richards, girl.
William and Aetna Martin, boy.
Wendell and Madeline Miller, boy.
Chester and Anna Rector, boy.
Lou and Margaret Chisholm, boy.
Hansel and Rosa Cook, girl.
Harold and Martha Collier, girl.
Andrew and Thelma Jameson, girl.
James and Amanda Harris, girl.
Eugene and Gertrude Lithgow, boy.
Arthur and Ada Houghton, girl.
Bryan and Ada Dorsey, boy.
Archie and Viola Fore, girl.
Moffett and Frances Bettle, girl.
Arthur and Geneva Wade, boy twins.
Walter and Ruby Jenkins, boy.
Norman and Ruby Simms, girl.
Capers and Eva Rivers, girl.
Robert and Helen Lee, girl.
William and Beulah Goodwin, girl.
Lloyd and Elizabeth Henson, girl.
Albert and Almeter Harrison, boy.
Curtis and Eloise Williams, girl.
Ridgeway and Helen Smith, girl.
Joseph and Hattie Henson, girl.
Richard and Rose Wilson, girl.
Robert and Emma Brooks, girl.
Charles and Louise Francis, boy.

Deaths.

Sallie K. Walker, 82, 3108 Rodman st. nw.
Ira Artman, 71, 6900 N. H. ave. nw.
Emma Schonberger, 70, Sibley Hosp.
Joseph D. Thompson, 70, Garfield Hosp.
Eleanor Harris, 70, Garfield Hosp.
Margaret Rodgers, 70, 2533 14th st. nw.
Harriett E. Blackford, 69, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Edward Phillips, alias Charles Barbour, 67, 2619 Penn. ave. nw.
James C. Nelson, 67, Providence Hosp.
Ellen A. Bain, 66, Washington Home for Incurables.
Hannah Zellers, 63, Sibley Hosp.
Charles Krause, 60, Providence Hosp.
Samuel L. Blow, 59, 1430 Belmont st. nw.
Tillie Williams, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Walter Patton, 36, Providence Hosp.
Virginia L. Huntington, 16, 449 Tenn. ave. ne.
Anna M. McNally, 14, 911 Kent pl. ne.
Mary Dyer, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Nelson Harvey, 37, Garfield Hosp.
Augusta B. Webb, 41, 1517 5th st. nw.
Mabel Briggs, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles E. Banks, 34, 1322 Carrollburg st. sw.
Anne E. Hamilton, 4, Gallinger Hosp.

Woman Hurt in Plunge.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 28.—Miss Emma Ambrose, 30, was reported in a serious condition today as a result of a fall yesterday from the third story window in the home of C. D. Layman, where she lived.

COAL

2,240 Pounds to the Ton

Blue Ridge Va. Hard Stove Coal, $10.75

Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75

Buckwheat, $7.25

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Smokeless Stove, $9.50.
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke—Soot 80% Lump, $8.25

Blue Egg, $8.50

Hard-Structure, Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin White Smoke

75% Lump Coal, $7.50

50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.

Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.

Over 10,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.

There Is a Reason Why

World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Washington. ME. 3545—Jackson 1900

POST WANT ADS PAY

No Lather! No Water! No Blade! No Brush! No Rubbing!

NO NOTHING . . . but a SWELL SHAVE every time!

This is the Inner with the master-cutter that was developed at a cost of $200,000. It produces mechanically the master barber's deft stroke.

The shaver, cord and plug fit neatly into this handsome case . . . a great convenience for the man who travels.

ONCE MORE WE OFFER WASHINGTON THE AMAZING

PACKARD *Lifetime* LEKTRO-SHAVER

Unconditional 30-Day Trial

Try one for 30 days! Get a taste of the shaving luxury this LEKTRO-SHAVER brings you. Enjoy the feel of a smooth-gliding, precision-instrument giving you the shave of your life. Experience all this for 30 days and you'll want to continue the experience forevermore. However, you may not take to this modern manner of shaving . . . . you may not approve of its technique . . . in fact, you may even want to return your shaver. In that case you're at perfect liberty to do so and your money will be refunded without question. 30-day unconditional trial . . . fair enough?

$15

Flameless

LEKTROLITES

MODERN smokers don't fuss with matches, or risk the annoyance of thirsty flame-lighters. Entirely odorless, LEKTROLITES are mechanically perfect, and camels when it comes to making their fluid last weeks . . . months!

MIDGET GLOLITE, no flint, flame or mechanism 1.25

THE QUARTERLY, charge once in three months; no flint, parts . . . . $5 up

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

The LEKTRO-SHAVER rotates left to right and also slides backward and forward. No hair can escape it. It meets every one squarely, lops them off closely, drops them into a roomy barrel from which they are instantly expelled. No matter what angle you use, it cannot pull the hair or pinch the skin. You simply plug in the Packard and shave. Light as a feather, gentle as a breeze, it slips across the face. No ridge, no hollow can impede its pleasant progress. The tougher the beard the better it likes it. And man! how deftly it reaches those hard-to-get-at spots under the nostrils, lips and jaw. And the savings on blades alone is phenomenal!

TRY IT UNCONDITIONALLY FOR 30 DAYS

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

See how easily it works! Come to our

TOILETRIES DEPT. or Men's Furnishings Dept. On the Main Floor

RALPH W. LEE AND COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1896

General Insurance Agency—Insurance Exclusively

1508 L Street Northwest—Phone NAtional 2048

We still allow up to 15% Merit Rating Discount on Liability and Property Damage Insurance on private passenger automobiles.

LOSSES ADJUSTED AND CLAIMS PAID AT THIS OFFICE

NATION-WIDE SERVICE

RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Of Philadelphia, Pa., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$4,576,781.81
Total interest and rents	561,501.80
Other income	148,923.60
Total income	$5,287,207.21
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy-holders for losses	$1,455,700.05
All other disbursements	3,787,797.82
Total disbursements	$5,243,497.87
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$150,000.00
Collateral loans	2,322.13
Bonds and stocks	12,706,743.89
Cash in company's office	8,547.36
Deposits in banks	440,613.84
Agents' balances	760,161.62
Interest and rents due or accrued	114,121.15
All other assets	455,139.11
Gross assets	$14,637,649.10
Deduct assets not admitted	104,949.55
Total admitted assets	$14,532,703.55
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$418,832.00
Total unearned premiums	4,873,912.91
Other liabilities	1,202,011.45
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,037,947.19
Total	$14,532,703.55

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$8,400,915.19	$19,240.32
Ocean marine	56,976.04	520.27
Motor vehicles	518,913.12	405.78
Earthquake	3,416.88	
Inland navigation and transportation	89,850.60	749.67
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	561,165.95	46.94
Sprinkler leakage	51,170.54	—18.78
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	51,178.27	.46
All other	11,401.74	
	$9,744,988.33	$20,944.66

A. R. THUMMASSON, Vice President.
R. P. STOCKHAM, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) MARTIN LUTHER, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Indemnity Insurance Company of North America of Philadelphia, Pa.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$11,419,321.45
Total interest and rents	738,536.59
Other income	305,277.21
Total income	$12,463,135.25
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy-holders for losses	$4,186,166.49
All other disbursements	6,754,394.38
Total disbursements	$10,940,560.87
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$17,937,091.73
Cash in company's office	10,920.47
Deposits in banks	1,406,752.87
Premiums in course of collection	2,140,843.52
Interest and rents due or accrued	134,913.31
All other assets	1,050,873.66
Gross assets	$22,690,395.56
Deduct assets not admitted	585,440.71
Total admitted assets	$22,104,954.85
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$9,156,037.93
Total unearned premiums	6,031,706.00
Other liabilities	2,045,794.09
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,871,416.83
Total	$22,104,954.85

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$235,789.58	$4,411.21
Health	28,410.84	175.00
Auto liability	3,344,122.37	48,127.88
Liability other than auto	1,639,523.96	15,032.89
Workmen's compensation	1,276,926.65	32,299.70
Fidelity	1,696,665.01	13,464.42
Surety	766,241.07	14,470.58
Plate glass	287,676.72	4,017.81
Burglary and theft	976,589.73	5,407.27
Auto property damage	1,019,863.86	20,858.21
Auto collision	45,347.36	320.00
Property damage and collision other than auto	72,336.86	4,022.72
Water damage	29,647.25	105.75
Totals	$11,419,321.45	$162,713.42

J. A. DIEMAND, Executive Vice President.
FRANK A. EGER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) HELEN M. CONNOR, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 9, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$13,681,801.33
Total interest and rents	1,438,348.88
Other income	184,923.30
Total income	$15,305,073.51
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy-holders for losses	$4,870,986.83
All other disbursements	8,500,289.44
Total disbursements	$13,371,276.27
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,306,764.21
Mortgage loans on real estate	546,104.87
Bonds and stocks	38,259,625.86
Cash in company's office	2,918.96
Deposits in banks	2,130,650.11
Agents' balances	1,844,156.39
Interest and rents due or accrued	268,162.39
All other assets	3,317,575.48
Gross assets	$47,575,960.27
Deduct assets not admitted	746,423.79
Total admitted assets	$46,829,536.48
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,365,984.09
Total unearned premiums	13,815,230.46
Other liabilities	6,595,750.00
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	20,052,571.93
Total	$46,829,536.48

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$9,494,760.84	$58,333.06
Ocean marine	106,846.46	115.39
Motor vehicles	2,626,560.22	13,342.72
Earthquake	8,338.07	. . . .
Inland navigation and transportation	395,220.61	1,309.19
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	993,165.89	850.46
Sprinkler leakage	20,156.20	—7.50
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	32,790.09	232.38
All other	3,961.15	185.46
	$13,681,801.33	$74,370.35

C. L. MILLER, Vice President.
W. W. COREY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) J. V. FREEMAN, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 1, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$8,260,446.63
Total interest and rents	1,895,180.54
Other income	98,871.94
Total income	$10,254,499.11
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy-holders for losses	$2,614,702.04
All other disbursements	6,131,271.63
Total disbursements	$8,745,973.67
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$563,523.16
Mortgage loans on real estate	602,223.94
Collateral loans	1,600,000.00
Bonds and stocks	28,959,464.27
Cash in company's office	2,000.00
Deposits in banks	4,035,733.12
Agents' balances	1,550,705.02
Interest and rents due or accrued	188,176.36
All other assets	4,311,391.28
Gross assets	$41,831,207.12
Deduct assets not admitted	398,644.92
Total admitted assets	$41,432,562.20
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,048,988.88
Total unearned premiums	8,031,322.59
Other liabilities	1,312,926.09
Capital paid up	6,000,000.00
Surplus over liabilities	24,839,324.64
Total	$41,432,562.20

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$6,131,911.09	$17,731.90
Ocean marine	347,088.60	. . . .
Motor vehicles	396,431.25	34.00
Earthquake	3,924.62	. . . .
Inland navigation and transportation	720,940.58	7,809.38
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	491,458.03	370.17
Hail	56,190.90	. . . .
Sprinkler leakage	23,997.01	—.18
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	61,104.10	183.21
All other	19,431.25	54.43
	$8,260,446.63	$26,182.79

HENRY P. WHITMAN, Vice President.
GEORGE W. BOLTON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of January, 1936.
ANDREW E. SCHUTTENHELM,
(Seal.) Notary Public.

SECTION III	Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science	SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936 B

Civil Service Wins Over Patronage by Huge Majority in Poll

Civil service examinations, like the one being held in the center photograph, should be the test for Government jobs, an overwhelming majority of citizens believe. On the left Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, decides an applicant's qualifications by result of his test papers.

Postmaster General "Jim" Farley (right), chief patronage dispenser of the Democratic Party, picks his postmasters on their political record rather than for their ability, as revealed by examination. Citizens would prefer to see such jobs placed under Civil Service, as a guarantee of fairness.

Voters Favor Tests For Emergency Jobs

Only 31 Per Cent Approve New Deal Policy of Adding New Non-Civil Service Workers to Federal Pay Roll.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 28.—In one of the largest majorities ever rolled up in an institute poll, American public opinion has given the lie to the famous Jacksonian principle: "To the victors belong the spoils."

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Any act, proposal, group, or man seeking to root out party patronage in the filling of Government jobs in order to widen and expand the Civil Service system has the unequivocal support of a majority of the voting public. Frankly, the size of this majority surprised the institute and was not anticipated by even the most ardent advocates of the merit system.

The question asked was whether Government jobs should be awarded to those who help elect the party or to those who receive the highest marks in Civil Service examinations.

Here is what the voters replied:

"Give jobs to those who qualify in Civil Service examinations," said 88%.

"Give jobs to faithful party workers," said 12%.

This was not all. This was a vote on a theory, a principle. But the next question on the ballot brought the Civil Service issue down to brass tacks in contemporary politics. The New Deal has added approximately 235,000 jobs to the direct, full-time Federal pay roll but only one in 107, according to a recent study, is under Civil Service regulation. "Spoils!" cry the defenders of the merit system, to which Democrats reply: "The emergency was grave; a thousand things needed doing. We couldn't wait for the slow routine of Civil Service to fill new positions."

Which side is the public on? Today, for the first time, the answer is known. To the question: "Should all Washington employes of the special emergency agencies created by the present Administration be placed under Civil Service? the public replied as follows:

"Yes," said 69%.

"No," said 31%.

This is a vote of approximately 7 to 3 in favor of putting employes of the RFC, the Resettlement Administration, the Housing Administration and a host of other New Deal bureaus under the merit system.

Voters who uphold the opposite position, that of party patronage, generally contend that if patronage were removed the parties would lose vitality, that there would be no incentive for members to get out and work for election.

A Vital Issue

The Civil Service issue has already been catapulted into the Presidential campaign. Republicans talk of the "pernicious bureaucracy" of the Roosevelt Administration. The President has replied, indirectly, in a letter to the League of Women Voters, militant champion of Civil Service, that he himself believes there is no question of "greater moment or broader effects" than the enlargement of the merit system.

But in a sense the Civil Service question transcends the petty politics of today or tomorrow.

The development of an able, intelligent and efficient body of public servants grows more vital, according to observers, every time the Federal Government extends its influence over private lives and business as it has during the present depression. When a government undertakes to guarantee the economic security of its individual citizens, the argument runs, it has adopted a task which calls for a minimum of political manipulation and a maximum of wise, prudent administration. Wrote Civil Service Commissioner Leonard D. White in Fortune: "Already this baffling peace-time problem (war on depression) has caused greater changes in Government structure and administration than the crowded years of the war, and the end is not yet * * *"

One thing today's poll shows is that the American public, usually wise, sometimes foolish, but always powerful, has already perceived that these changes in administrative structure will increasingly call for public workers removed from partisan politics and selected for what they know, not whom they know.

An Accurate Cross-section

The number of ballots distributed in today's poll was approximately 100,000. They went by mail and by 204 personal interviewers to a cross-section of the entire voting population of the country—to the common man.

Voters Make Tart Remarks On Patronage

One Ballot Bears Wry Dig at Congressmen and Cousins on Federal Pay Roll.

"Give everyone a chance for jobs, not just a lot of Congressmen's cousins."

This is one of the typical comments written on ballots by voters favoring the civil service in the poll reported today. It is more bitter than most of the statements. The most typical comment is:

"The best marks on Civil Service examinations prove who are best qualified. They should get the jobs."

This is the sentiment of approximately 52 per cent of those favoring the merit system.

As for the opposite side of the question, the comment typical of most voters who believe party patronage should be allowed to continue is this: "When a man helps elect a winning party, the party should be able to reward his loyalty." This was the sentiment of approximately 52 percent of voters who took that side of the question.

In general the comments of those who believe the merit system makes for greater efficiency are balanced by those who say: "Party leaders should have their own men under them—they work better together."

Asked whether employes of the emergency New Deal bureaus should be brought under Civil Service, those who voted "No" generally remarked: "These are temporary jobs; they won't and shouldn't last forever," or "There would be too many Civil Service employes left after the emergency has passed."

Those who voted "Yes" generally declared that the emergency bureaus would be run more efficiently, and that everyone should have an equal chance for a job.

Civil Service

MRS. LUCILE McMILLAN is one of the three U. S. Commissioners.

Analysis of Vote

Question 1:
Should Government positions, except those which have to do with important matters of policy, be given to
☐ **Those who help put their political party in office, or**
☐ **Those who receive the highest marks in Civil Service examinations?**

Total United States Vote

In favor of Civil Service..........88%
In favor of Party Patronage.......12%

Vote by Parties

	Civil Service	*Patronage*
Democrats	85%	15%
Republicans	91%	9%

Question 2:
Should all postmasters hereafter be selected by Civil Service examinations? Yes ☐ No ☐

Total United States Vote

Yes 86%
No 14%

Vote by Parties

	Yes	*No*
Democrats	85%	15%
Republicans	87%	13%

Question 3:
Should all Washington employes of the special emergency agencies created by the present Administration be placed under the Civil Service? Yes ☐ No ☐

Total United States Vote

Yes 69%
No 31%

Vote by Parties

	Yes	*No*
Democrats	68%	32%
Republicans	71%	29%

Vote by States on Question 1

	Civil Service	Patr'age		Civil Service	Patr'age
Alabama	80%	20%	Nebraska	87%	13%
Arizona	98	2	Nevada	91	9
Arkansas	84	16	New Hampshire	94	6
California	94	6	New Jersey	91	9
Colorado	89	11	New Mexico	86	14
Connecticut	94	6	New York	91	9
Delaware	78	22	North Carolina	83	17
Florida	92	8	North Dakota	84	16
Georgia	86	14	Ohio	86	14
Idaho	92	8	Oklahoma	88	12
Illinois	87	13	Oregon	96	4
Indiana	86	14	Pennsylvania	86	14
Iowa	85	15	Rhode Island	97	3
Kansas	84	16	South Carolina	87	13
Kentucky	80	20	South Dakota	83	17
Louisiana	86	14	Tennessee	86	14
Maine	90	10	Texas	88	12
Maryland	82	18	Utah	86	14
Massachusetts	94	6	Vermont	96	4
Michigan	91	9	Virginia	81	19
Minnesota	93	7	Washington	92	8
Mississippi	76	24	West Virginia	82	18
Missouri	85	15	Wisconsin	93	7
Montana	87	13	Wyoming	88	12

86 Pct. Favors Test of Merits Of Postmaster

Vote Cuts Across Party Lines With Heavy Majority in Every State.

"Should all postmasters hereafter be selected by Civil Service examinations?"

This question was one of three asked by voters in the poll reported today.

It drew an overwhelming affirmative of 86 per cent.

The vote cut across party lines. More than eight out of every ten Democrats voted for the proposal, and nearly nine out of every ten Republicans. It was carried in all States of the Union by majorities ranging from a low of 64 per cent in Delaware to a high of 98 per cent in Idaho.

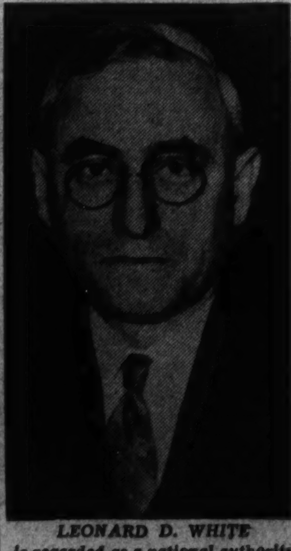
The vote was timely because it amounted in substance, to a national referendum on a bill now pending before the tribunes of the people in Washington.

Bill Introduced in the House by Representative Robert Ramspek (Democrat), of Georgia, this measure would place first, second and third class postmasters under Civil Service. A companion bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Both measures are buried near the bottom of the legislative hopper and there is little concentrated Congressional support behind them.

Squabble The O'Mahoney-Ramspeck bills provide an interesting illustration of the political squabbles that pop and fizz around the Civil Service issue. At the present time candidates for the first three classes of postmasterships have to take examinations, but the top three on the list are certified by the Postmaster General and he may take his pick.

The O'Mahoney-Ramspeck bills seek to correct this practice. But they have aroused the violent opposition of Republican Congressmen.

Commissioner



LEONARD D. WHITE is regarded as a national authority on the service and has written widely concerning it.

Results Give Rise To Political Riddles

Difficult to Decide Best Way of Placing Emergency Workers Under Civil Service Regulations.

New York, March 28.—The results of the poll reported today, showing an overwhelming majority in favor of Civil Service, give rise to a number of nice political riddles.

One is this: Suppose for a moment the will of the people were followed and the employes of the so-called New Deal "emergency" administrations were put under Civil Service. This could be done by examination, with the jobs parcelled out to those receiving the highest marks. But it could also be done in at least two other ways, and therein lies a caution.

The bureau chiefs could pick not the first man on the list, but one of the first three. This practice is already established procedure in the filling of civil service jobs, and political chiefs of both parties have had no difficulty in finding on the lists the political candidates they wish to reward.

The second method would be for Congress or the President, working with the Civil Service Commission, to "cover" employes into the civil service by a blanket order. Such a method, if applied to the emergency bureaus, would obviously be milk and honey for Democrats, but rather rough on Republicans since it would tend to keep Democratic incumbents in office more or less permanently.

Then if a Republican administration were elected and the emergency bureaus abolished, these Democratic office holders would still remain on the civil service preferred list and be eligible for appointments to other bureaus. Human nature being what it is, the incoming Republicans would be sorely tempted to juggle the civil service lists and evade the spirit of the regulations in order to get Republicans into jobs instead. Hence, a reform begun with the aim of strengthening civil service might end in perpetuating its worst faults.

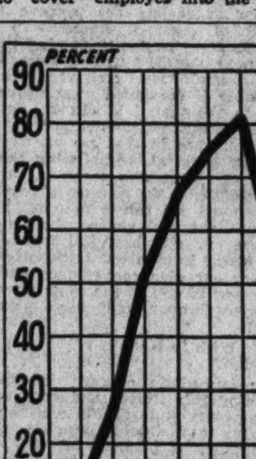
* * * *

Since the New Deal began, the President has approved 11 specific bills exempting from the merit system more than 41,000 jobs in New Deal agencies. The general theory was that it would be a mistake to put these and other positions under civil service since they were of a temporary emergency character and would probably be abolished when the crisis was over. It is interesting to note, however, that during the war crisis the Wilson Administration succeeded in increasing the number of civil service posts by more than 300,000 in one year.

In all fairness it must be said, however, that there has been a trend recently toward bringing some of the newer Federal agencies under the civil service as, for instance, the Social Security Board, the S. E. C. the Labor Relations Board and others. Furthermore, several New Deal agencies, notably the TVA, have developed merit systems of their own.

* * * *

In 1884, the year after the civil service law was passed, approximately 10.5 per cent of the jobs in the executive branch of government were subject to civil service examinations. The growth since that time is shown in the accompanying graph.



The above graph shows the percentage of jobs in the executive branch of the Federal Government subject to examination, 1884-1935.

Question Asked In Poll Selected With Great Care

It has often been said that the results of a poll depend on the manner in which the question is asked.

The poll on Civil Service is a good example of the care exercised by the Institute of Public Opinion in selecting and phrasing its questions.

At least 100 versions were prepared by the institute staff and by experts in psychology and government before the final questions were adopted. Mr. Pendleton Herring, of the Department of Government at Harvard University, submitted several dozen touching all phases of the Civil Service problem. The Psychological Corporation of America, a Nation-wide organization of leading psychologists, not only made additional suggestions but tested the wording of several questions by submitting them to a small group of voters

Next Week—

Hotter and hotter grows the race for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination as Senator Borah stumps through Ohio, and Frank Knox, Gov. Landon, former President Hoover, Senator Vandenberg and others take to the radio to criticise the policies of the Roosevelt Administration

One of these men—or perhaps some individual who is today virtually unknown—will carry off the nomination when Republicans meet in Cleveland next June.

Only a prophet can name that man today, and the Institute of Public Opinion gazes into no crystals. But the next weekly poll of the Institute of Public Opinion will indicate what the Republican voters of the United States think about these men; whom the voters favor and why they favor him. Ballots sent to an accurate cross-section of the voters will provide this answer.

Watch for America Speaks, the weekly poll of the Institute of Public Opinion, in next week's Washington Post.

Many Unsolved Traffic Problems Threaten the Plan of Washington

'We Must Act Quickly,' Says Local Architect

Subways and Underground Parking Spaces Will Preserve the City's Surface Beauty, Now Menaced, He Declares.

(Ed. note: Mr. Tepper, a Washington architect, has made an intensive study of the Capital's traffic needs in relation to its building laws and to methods employed in other cities.)

By Isaac Tepper.

Not so many years ago a Washingtonian and his family had a harassing experience on a return trip from Atlantic City. He decided to leave early Sunday afternoon in order to avoid the exodus from the resort at the end of the Fourth of July holiday. Traveling by way of Philadelphia, they arrived in Camden at 5:30, intending to reach Washington around midnight.

Many automobiles were headed toward the ferry, and traffic slowed up as they approached the Delaware River. When the line of slow-moving vehicles was within five or six blocks of the ferry traffic policemen shunted a good proportion of the approaching line of caravans into side streets.

In a few minutes the Washingtonian with his family, as well as numerous other cars filled to capacity with happy families, found themselves in a dark, one-way side street, tightly packed from curb to curb with purring cars; there were six or seven lines of them, with running boards touching; the traffic directors saw to it that there wasn't an inch of space to spare.

Street Was Lined With Ruins.

The neighborhood appeared abandoned, and the street was lined with ruins; remnants of factories and warehouses. There were numerous holes in the walls where entire windows were missing; those that remained had not a whole pane of glass left. Some of the roofs were gone; others had caved in. Indeed, there was a feeling of apprehension lest some of the unprotected walls might tumble down on the slow-moving procession. The street, once paved with granite cobblestones (characteristic of waterfront streets), had been worn by steel-tired wagon wheels of a generation ago. Patches of such worn streets projected through ruts and formed depressions filled with stagnant water.

Every time a wheel got into one of the depressions it sent forth a spray of ill smelling liquid; windows had to be raised. It was soon apparent that those abandoned side streets leading to the ferry were utilized for the overflow of incoming vehicles in order to relieve the long line of cars coming in from the resort. Now the lines of cars came to long halts, lasting as much as half an hour, yet the engines had to be kept running since no one knew how soon forward movement would be resumed. It grew dark and old-fashioned street lamps were lit, the gas flames revealing a poisonous haze of deadly fumes from the exhaust engines floating over the procession.

A Study In Inertia!

Nothing stirred, not even the line of cars with their powerful motors; the air was still, hot and stifling. Children began to cry; heads ached and became dizzy. A woman fainted. The gong of a distant ambulance was heard. Vendors took advantage of the situation, selling cups of water and ice cream cones laden with dust and smudge; headache remedies brought fancy prices.

Around 10:30 in the evening the situation affected the strongest of men, many cursing under their breath for undertaking the trip. Toward midnight, when the Washingtonian figured to be home, he drove across the gang plank to the ferry. For the past five hours he had averaged a city block to the hour. He was informed that there were some six or seven side streets packed densely with cars similar to the one from which he was liberated, that it would take well toward noon to the following day before they would be ferried across. This did not take into account the steady influx of more cars from Atlantic City which, by this time packed the main highway for a distance back of the ferry of over 12 miles. As the ferryboat laden from stern to bow with a few dozen cars glided over the smooth Delaware, the Washingtonian breathed freely the river air and complimented himself for his decision to leave the pleasure resort when he did, but that it would have been better and wiser had he stayed at home.

Medieval Tortures Are Ended.

Now a graceful bridge spans the river; such medieval tortures described above are things of the past. Those unnecessary hardships brought about by an unavoidable improvement are happily things of the past. This bridge, which at its planning stage scared conservative citizens of Philadelphia and Camden, because it might load them and posterity with an unsurmountable debt, is more than a financial success. The small toll charge of 25 cents was ample to pay interest, operating and amortization charges, with sufficient balance to build similar structures to relieve congestion and suffering at other points along the river.

Discounting hardships this belated improvement in transportation has caused, millions of dollars were also lost to the Nation's playground, as well as a good deal of prestige to Camden and Philadelphia because some of the good and cautious citizens of both cities were just a little overcautious. It took them at least a decade and a half to make up their minds. As is the case with all improvements that must eventually be made, the conscious objectors were strangely silenced when they saw the miracle modern science and finance wrought. It adorns their community with a graceful structure, has brought contentment to their citizens, profit to their coffers, and appreciation from residents of other States who enjoy the seashore during the summer without having to undergo such horrid experiences.

The people of Washington are not yet versed with their own problem, but may, if they will, get a whiff of the situation then existing in Philadelphia, and visualize what we are headed for here, by observing conditions along E street and similar points about town, any morning or afternoon around 5 o'clock. And we, too, are going to repeat the mistakes of others and continue to aggravate an already bad situation by postponing improvement in transportation that is inevitable.

We are having an aggravated transportation problem in Washington that grows more desperate daily; we do not like to admit its intensity. We are jealous of the youth and beauty of our city, the Nation's Capital. We show a healthy reaction toward an admission that there is something wrong with it, that it no longer meets our transportation problem. We are afraid that once we make such an admission, high-powered technical experts will swoop over our city, take hold of our streets and grounds and turn them topsy turvy, dismember that city solicitously planned by Washington and L'Enfant, load us with debts, and turn Washington into a sort of miniature metropolis with sky scrapers, a little New York with subways, if you will.

In this sort of reasoning we are like the compassionate parent who just can't see her darling grow up. She moans as she watches him grow out of his child's clothing; and to foster her illusion and aggravate the growing boy anxious to take his place among men, continues to call him "baby," as if such endearments will stunt his growth and bring him back to a status quo.

The irony of this sort of conduct lies in the fact that while we profess to retain our city unchanged, actually transformation and a dismembering process of our beautiful city continues progressively before our very eyes; and yet, with our eyes open, we decline to see it. In our erroneous belief that we can relieve congestion and solve our transit and parking problems we indulge in a process of destruction and annihilation of that Washington that was into a sort of Gargantuan.

Some Areas Already Sacrificed.

Already we have sacrificed any number of precious areas and disfigured them; we widened streets at the expense of lawns and trees; we have torn down old landmarks, razed hideous signs, and converted them into ugly blotches of parking spaces, gasoline stations and garages. These mingle crazily with our stately buildings already constructed and in the process of erection; yet the traffic problem continues to grow worse daily.

As was to be expected, we now hear of a conspiracy to attack our holy of holies, the Washington circles and small parks, a sacrifice to Mammon; turn them into parking spaces, garages or gasoline stations. These are the las tremaining pride of our city. If that scheme is to be carried out; if that is the sort of solution we are to rely upon, we had better begin to look for storage spaces for our beautiful statutory that adorn our parks and circles.

While other cities attempted to solve their transit problem in a manner suggesting the proverbial growth of Topsy, a procedure we are emulating on the principle that a solution may be found by following a course of least resistance, this procedure if continued must prove fatal to the plan laid out by our first President. In this respect our city is unique in that we are destroying an ideal, annihilating the dream of a man who grows in our estimation with the passing of time. Why should we refuse to emulate his foresight and vision when he planned our city beatuiful for us, by refusing to plan our transportation for our own convenience and for posterity, and at the same time preserve forever our city plan intact?

De We Wish to Keep The Plan?

Our immediate concern in approaching this transit and congestion problem is to decide whether we wish to maintain the plan of Washington, as planned by Washington and his aids, or, if in the light of the change of times, we shall abandon that plan. If we decide the latter, all we have to do is to pursue consistently our present policy (which is no policy at all), by doing nothing, permitting matters to shift for themselves; the destruction will care for itself. Interested parties will continue the encroachment process. But, as stated, this dismembering process will solve nothing.

When we shall have turned every available bit of green and parking, sacrificed all our circles on the altar of the automobile, placed more buses and street cars on our streets, the problem will be only more accentuated due to delay. On the other hand, if we really care to tackle the problem with anything of that patriotism and vision that prompted our fathers to plan our city for us, all we have to do is get out our trestleboard, produce our instrument, sharpen our pencils and get busy.

As a first step we will have to procure an authentic map of our city as originally planned, frame it, preserve it under gelatin as we did the Constitution and Declaration of Independence to form a third sacred instrument, wrought by the same patriots who conceived the other two, and similarly to be cherished by us. When we shall thus bar an encroachment we will find at once that we are confronted with a very pretty and interesting and hopeful American problem promising an ideal solution.

Ideally, down-town Washington should be preserved exclusively to the conduct of business, private and governmental, to hotels, places of amusement, etc. Downtown does not lend itself to permanent residential purposes. Among other things that make our city stand out from other cities is the fact that we have no manufacturing establishments to speak of. While there may be difference of opinion as to whether it is well or ill that we haven't such plants here, the fact remains that no provision was made for them, and we are not going to and them now. Indeed we have no room for them if we would.

Every year the mass of moving vehicles in the Nation's Capital is increasing, causing not only traffic hazards and parking problems that seem almost unsurmountable, but also a very real danger that the plan of Washington may be abandoned to make room for the city's automobiles.

As it will be presently shown that underground parking and subways offer the only possible solution, this fact is mentioned to counterpoise the argument that subways will cause more congestion. Others will be pointed out presently. To substitute garages, gas stations, repair shops instead of factories is almost a sacrilege.

It is not beyond the realm of vision to anticipate a population here of nearly a million in the not far distant future. Our city is also assuming great international importance. It is rapidly replacing in importance old world capitals. Already, news-gathering agencies claim that it has replaced London as a news center. All signs show that the present world upheaval will be accentuated during the next few years, with dire results none can foretell. Many prophets warn us that we had better take cognizance of the storms that are brewing elsewhere if we are seriously desirous of maintaining our free institutions unimpaired. There is a direct relation between a congested and unsightly capital that is rapidly assuming such great importance with national and even international affairs. In short, we should put our national home in order at once if we mean that that home should reflect our national dignity and determination to keep it intact no matter what happens elsewhere.

The proposed solution may sound fantastic to some not versed in transit or subway engineering; it may even suggest the panacea of eating our cake and having it too, for it proposes the conservation of our city along the original lines, taking the congestion off our streets, providing for immediate needs, and making ample provisions for future transit facilities. The solution is one other municipalities arrived at, municipalities which had no such heritage to uphold as we have here, and after they groped in the dark for years for a solution.

Plan Does Not Go Beneath the Surface.

Fortunately there is nothing on record whereby our city planners restricted us from exploring and utilizing our city's subsurface area as large as the town is in itself. We are left free to solve our transportation problem, provide ample parking space to meet our present requirements, make provision for later expansion, and, above all, maintain our surface practically unimpaired. No matter from what angle we try to circumvent this problem—and it is well that we should think of all possible solutions—the one we must ultimately arrive at is subsurface transportation and storage. Another consideration showing why this must be so is that Washington, being a territory, we are stopped from a real growth and expansion. Two States and a river encircle us, and we are forced to utilize the area assigned to us for maximum use.

As soon as we shall have reached the stage that we desire to maintain our city as planned, and have taken steps to restore the streets and parking allocated to traffic, we shall have made a beginning in the right direction. When subsurface construction shall become our war cry, Congress will take cognizance of the situation. First, that the problem of maintaining our city in its original conception and help solve the transit problem, is a duty that concerns the entire nation. Second, that when it comes to tunneling under Washington the War Department will have something to say about that.

Tunneling under our city has always been a War Department prerogative, and for good and sufficient reasons. Many Washingtonians may not be aware that we already have a small system of tunnels under our streets serving as aqueducts. These were built and are being maintained by the War Department, yet the users of water pay operating and other expenses; a very satisfactory arrangement. There is no reason why a similar arrangement should not be worked out with underground traffic on the ground of fair play between the Government and Washington citizens. Thus the cost of a subway undertaking, which frightens many Washingtonians, need not be prohibitive.

Reasons for Acting At Once.

There is yet a profounder reason why the Government should no longer shirk its duty in our transportation dilemma. Private corporations employing large numbers of workers have long recognized their duty of providing facilities for them. Altruism has nothing to do with it; it is a sound investment to have employes decently cared for. Entire new communities with paved streets, sanitary conditions, and even places of amusement have been provided by private interests on engineering projects lasting only a few years. During the past few years permanent manufacturing establishments have adopted the same principle and are providing suitable living quarters and transportation where private initiative fails to meet the demand.

Car Parking Needed In Office Buildings

New Building Regulations Could Insist on Their Having Either Interior Courts or Subterranean Garages.

To be sure, the employe pays a reasonable amount in rent comparable to what he would have to pay under normal conditions. The cost beyond such sum is carried by the concern. It is now considered outmoded to prosecute any work requiring concentration of great numbers of workmen, and expect them to shift for themselves in securing living quarters and transportation as best as they can. It is significant that the United States Government is the only large employer of labor here in Washington that still practices this outmoded custom. To this present inequitable arrangement may be traced the major cause of our transit and congestion woes.

We have a two-fold population in Washington at the present time; a day population and a night population differing vastly in numbers. Every afternoon at 4:30 there is a general exodus of thousands of Government workers into adjoining States because they are unable to find accommodations here. The cost of running the District must therefore be borne by that permanent population which makes its home here by day and night. Thus the situation whereby the workers forced to live in Virginia or Maryland, while earning their livelihood here, and of course contributing to our traffic and other civic problems, may be compared to a situation where a Washington family is harboring another family, while that family pays for its lodging elsewhere. The cost of running the District Government should be borne by those who make their living here.

Our earlier law makers must have taken cognizance of this related condition of the Government and its employes, and the District where it concentrated its employes when it contributed half towards the city's upkeep. This was at a time when the Government employes numbered less than half its employes at the present time. Had the Government continued this relation, and contributed more in proportion as it increased the number of workers, we should now have ample funds with which to cope with this and other civic problems. The trouble was that many statesmen considered the amount the Government paid as its share in the nature of a contribution, instead of a legitimate charge.

In considering a permanent and feasible solution of our transit problem we must take into consideration that as a people we will not condone serious curtailment of the use of the automobile. If laws are made to curtail the free use of our cars they will generally be ignored. We are a creative people; our tempo is such that we do not take our recreation lying down. We want to move through space; we want to be on the "go" when we cease our labors.

That is why we developed the automobile industry second to none; we built thousands of miles of hard surfaced roads, we are vigorously attacking flying transportation. To curtail our movements would stagnate our lives. We are going to move about, congestion or no congestion, as is quite evident from conditions downtown. Our traffic solution must proceed along such lines as are consistent with our nature.

Many good citizens opposed to subways and underground parking advance a reason that downtown Washington is not suitable for underground work because of its low altitude. This is a strange indictment of American engineering ingenuity. Thus far we have never made an admission that an intricate engineering problem, requiring the greatest of skill, is beyond our metal. What American does not know that we were quite successful in carrying to completion an engineering job of international magnitude when other nations failed after dabbling with it more than half a century.

Consider the Panama Canal.

Teddy Roosevelt did not ask Col. Goethals whether he could dig the Panama Canal. He took that for granted. He just told him to do the job. And this was a generation ago when the science of engineering had not advanced to its present stage. Now, tunneling under the Hudson River is mere child's play. Tunneling for subways has proceeded in New York for more than a quarter of a century under real difficulties and tremendous expense because practically every foot had to be dug through solid rock or under rivers. As everyone knows, Manhattan is practically a solid rock. And New York's average altitude is no higher than ours.

Furthermore, when New York awoke to the fact that subways were its only solution (after they experimented with overhead transportation propelled by small locomotives, and later electrified, all of which is gradually being torn down) their subsurface was already permeated with all sorts of obstructions, such as sewers, conduits, electric wires, deep foundations, etc., all of which had to be removed or circumvented at tremendous expense. As yet, this situation does not exist here.

Among some of many reasons that should be advanced for underground transportation and storage should be mentioned the fact that our streets are fixed in number and area and location. We must utilize what we have in a scientific way. Supposing we tear down a few more buildings and acquire more empty space upon which to build places for storage. Generally they will not fit in with our city plan. The Fine Arts Commission will not condone cheap structures, and monumental storage places will not pay.

Subsurface Structures Are Practicable.

With the great advance we made in water proofing, damp proofing, air conditioning, electric and skylighting, subsurface structures can be built quite reasonably, and made much more comfortable in summer and winter, because they will not be subject to the rigors of extreme weather conditions we have in Washington in summer and winter. Many months of life will be added to any car, and comfort to their owners, if there cars were stored underground, as compared to the rapid deterioration of cars left in the open.

We in America have a way of converting money into time, and vice versa. On this basis we are able to deduce that we are actually paying millions annually for better transportation without enjoying it. It is conservatively estimated that every worker in the District loses an average of 20 minutes per trip, or 40 minutes per day, due to congestion and slow moving traffic. On the basis of 100,000 workers, this amounts to a loss of 20,000,000 man-hours per year.

At 50 cents an hour the money lost in time is equivalent to $10,000,000 per year, a sum sufficient to pay 3 per cent interest on $300,000,000 with enough to spare for amortization purposes. Such a sum is more than sufficient to supply our immediate requirements. The above, of course, does not take into account the further advantage in ridding the present degrading and humiliating situation due to packing into cars and buses a swarm of humanity of both sexes and colors.

Let the cautious citizen consider this situation if he is still troubled with the question whether the time is ripe to give our congestion earnest consideration. Our streets at this moment carry at least twice the number of vehicles during the rush hours in the morning and afternoon. Putting it in plainer language, for anywhere near normal travel and safety to riders and pedestrians, half the number of street cars and buses should be taken off the streets during these congested periods.

Similarly, each vehicle, bus and street car during such time, is from two to two and one-half times overcrowded (overstuffed is a better term). It is the general thing to observe a street car with a seating capacity of 40, crowded with 120 or more passengers, coughing into each other's faces and breathing the same air over and over again. Similar conditions prevail on buses. This situation exists for something like an hour and a half in the morning and for a similar period in the afternoon, or a total of 3 hours a day. Summing up the overcrowded streets and overcrowded vehicles, arrive at the simple, and what should be convincing answer, that we are overcrowded from four to five times during nearly half of the business day; using as a unit for our standard a vehicle with its allotted seating, traveling on a street supposed to carry normal traffic.

Subways Do Not Spell Congestion.

Returning once more to the claim advanced by some that subways promote more congestion. To some extent this is true of some cities, noticeably in New York. No doubt the proponents of this argument drew their parallel from such cities and use it as an argument against Washington. (Strictly speaking, this argument is about on par against a healthy person appeasing hunger with food because thereby he will retain his health and want more food.) Were such persons to analyze the situation and carry their reasoning a little further, they would see the fallacy of half-way comparisons.

In the first place our congestion is here now and it was not brought about by subways. The real reason why comparison will not hold water is that skyscrapers cause congestion and Washington will not have them. Practically all the land south of Pennsylvania avenue is owned by the Government, and the Government will not build skyscrapers. Elsewhere throughout the city the Government owns substantial parcels.

Then again, we have a law regulating the height of buildings to about 100 feet, and no skyscraper can be built within these limitations. There are numerous agencies in this city which other municipalities can not boast of jealously watching our sky line, and no greed for selfish gain can ever succeed in nullifying such laws. To mention only a few of such agencies, we have the Fine Arts Commission, the Planning Commission, Congress, our own Commissioners and the numerous citizens' associations. The nearest approach we have to a skyscraper with its setback, and built in compliance with our law regulating height of buildings, is the Shoreham Building; and such buildings will never cause congestion.

Leave the Five Points to Experts.

The technicalities of the proposed plan cannot be gone into here; these should be left to experts. In a general way it embraces a major and permanent solution of Washington's traffic and parking problem by utilizing subsurface areas as exigencies shall make it necessary. It proposes the elimination of street cars and buses from downtown streets completely; it excludes downtown street parking.

As a beginning the Commissioners should cancel at once the so-called "class buses." These buses charge 20 cents for a ride, drive half empty, and clutter up the streets during the rush period. Among other possible improvements this is mentioned as an immediate expediency. If the Commissioners, in the interest of the city, should decide for half or even an hour parking at certain points, this should be worked out on a scale radically different from the present so-called one-hour parking.

Every parker knows that the present one-hour rule averages closer to three or more hours because there are not enough men on the force to enforce the rule; thus the benefit intending to give a greater number a chance to park for short intervals is defeated at the very start. Many car owners take a chance that their cars will not be tagged at the expiration of one hour. Even if he has to pay a $2 fine once in a great while, it more than pays for the convenience of practically unlimited downtown parking. He may avoid even this small payment if he cares to go to court and offer an excuse.

Why Employ Police To Tag Cars?

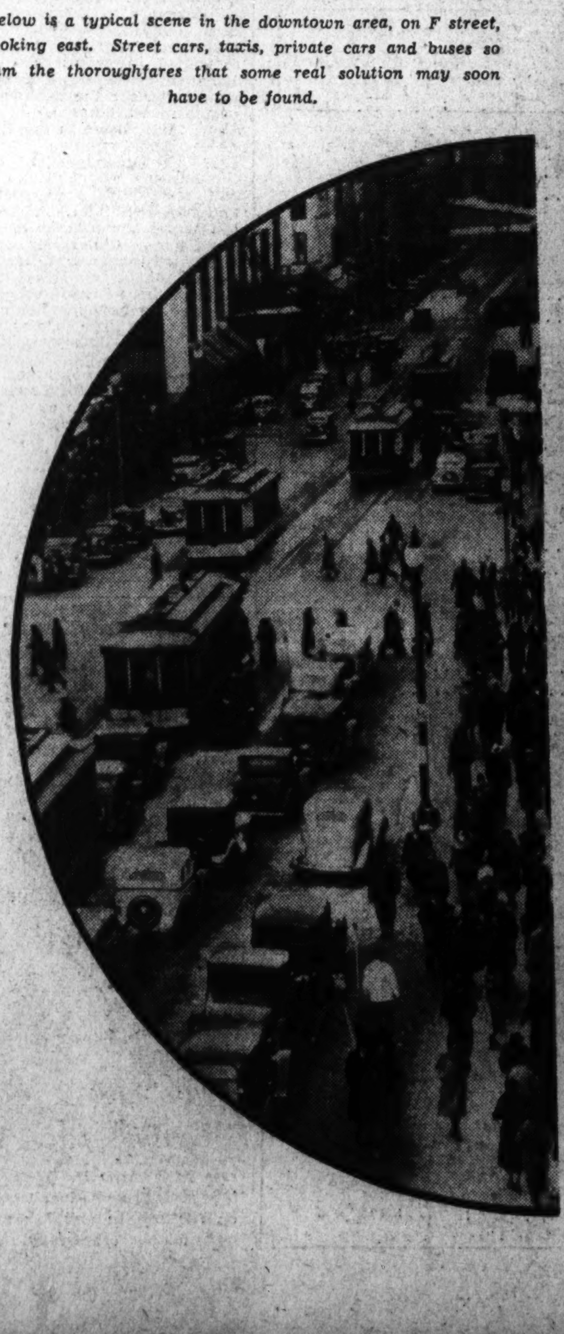
It is a moot question whether regular officers should ever have been assigned to tag parked overtime cars. It is a clerical job, pure and simple. A supplementary force composed of older men no longer fit for active duty, or younger men aspiring to become full-fledged policemen, should be assigned for tagging and timing cars.

The movement recently initiated by the Government of designing its buildings with interior courts and subterranean parking spaces should be encouraged to private undertaking. Perhaps a parking requirement in the design of new structures can be made mandatory in consideration of the general welfare. The interior court idea for parking may be too costly for the private promoter, since his ground costs him more than it does the Government, but there is no reason why subsurface parking facilities may not be included in new buildings, and developed even in existing buildings by excavating a sub-basement.

In an article of August 14, 19[illegible] I said: "In my opinion, the matter (traffic) is of such immediate exigency that a campaign in that direction should be initiated at once . . . An undertaking of this character requires a good deal of preliminary work and study, requiring probably a year or more. The time could be utilized for the needed exploration of several proposed routes and a survey of underground conditions . . . under the most favorable conditions . . . we cannot hope to have a completed section of a subway short of five or six years . . . Why wait, when by initiating the work now we can save time and money and create needed work and meet a situation that we cannot avoid?"

Traffic—A National Capital Dilemma

Below is a typical scene in the downtown area, on F street, looking east. Street cars, taxis, private cars and buses so jam the thoroughfares that some real solution may soon have to be found.



The parking problem becomes constantly more acute as the number of vehicles increases. Public squares will have to be sacrificed to give auto space unless underground parking is provided.

Fear of Economic Ruin Restrains the Nations From Plunging Into War

1914's Grim Spectre Still Shadows Europe

Remembrance of Long Suffering Is More Potent Than Are Treaties in Averting a New World Catastrophe.

By Elisabeth Shirley Enochs.

Hitler moves into the Rhineland. France mans the fortifications on her eastern frontier. Japan withdraws from the Naval Conference. Soviet and Japanese soldiers clash on the Russo-Manchurian border. Mussolini assumes control of Italy's financial resources and decrees that industry be placed at the service of the military establishment. Turkey, feeling that treaty obligations are no longer binding, decides to fortify the Dardanelles.

As international tension increases to the breaking point at first one point and then another over the map of Europe and Asia, on every side is heard the statement that "The world has gone back to 1914."

Based on A Fallacy.

This statement, called forth by the fear of war as well as by the memory of war, is based on a fallacy. The world of 1914 was extremely simple as compared with the world of 1936. It was a world of political units, governed by traditions that were well known since they followed a historical pattern that was understood. That world was swept away by the war, and a new world was created by the treaties which followed it—treaties which were drawn up with but faint realization of the fact that nations are no longer primarily political units but economic units as well. To describe these nations today would be to describe a series of political and economic experiments of the utmost diversity and complexity, whose relationships to one another present a picture far different from that which existed in 1914.

During the last decade and a half, the nations of the world have been strugging with the problems of reconstruction, depression and recovery. No single one of them has achieved the perfect solution of these problems. In fact, there are those who, viewing the international conflict, feel that war would mean, on the part of some of the nations concerned, an attempt to escape from their failure or their inability to deal successfully with the economic situation in which they have been struggling and from which they see no way out.

This does not mean that the international situation should be interpreted exclusively from the viewpoint of the economist. There is always more than one factor involved in any situation leading to war. The military, political and psychological factors will always exist. But in estimating the possibility of war today, the economic factor is of the utmost importance, both as a cause of war and as a deterrent. It is, therefore, of interest to consider a few of the elements responsible for failure to build a more stable world.

As Secretary Hull pointed out, recently, when hostilities ceased, after the war, what the world needed, only to peace, was not the intensification of nationalist hostility, but international co-operation within the limits of national traditions and constitutions, and the greatest possible volume of international trade.

In their attempt to reconstruct themselves, the nations, for the most part, chose instead the apparently easy path of economic nationalism, deceived by the belief that international relations were a matter of national choice, and that national economic stability could be attained in isolation rather than in co-operation with others.

Secretary Hull Summarized Results.

Some of the results of this policy were summarized by Secretary Hull as follows: "The breakdown of international monetary stability, the utter dislocation of the international price structure, the trade jam, the damming up of surpluses, the artificial canalizing of trade by shortsighted preferential arrangements to which nations have clutched like drowning men in a desperate attempt to survive; the destruction of equal trade opportunity in fair international competition, the effort on every hand to choke off every possible driblet of imports, and, at the same time, to push exports by subsidies, dumping and other artificial devices—it is of this stuff that the blockade is erected which holds in check the advance toward economic prosperity."

These words do not apply with equal force to all nations, nor does the situation they describe exist to the same degree in all of them. Many nations have, indeed, achieved a measure of recovery, although evidences can be observed on every hand that the limits of recovery in isolation have already been reached in many cases.

Does this mean, as some contend, that nations will resort to war as a way out of their difficulties? Or does it mean that nations still fighting their way from economic depression to economic stability will make any sacrifice rather than jeopardize their chances of recovery? Is it true that nations which believe they stand to gain more than they would lose by the risk of war are resorting to a diplomacy of pressure in an effort to obtain important concessions by threatening war against nations which feel unwilling or unable to resort to arms?

No categorial answer to these questions can be given. The causes of war, like the causes of crime, are difficult to define with accuracy, and the ingenious motives by which nations seek to justify a given course of action often defy analysis, for they are compounded of many factors. One thing, however, is certain. The economic factor in international relations today has assumed an importance unforeseen by the world of 1914, and even the most cursory review and analysis of the economic course of the principal nations since the war, and of the situation with which they are confronted today is of value in clarifying some of the issues involved in the present intricate maze of European politics and in determining how far these nations are apt to go on the road that leads to war.

Germany's Economic Extremes.

Germany's economic history since 1919 has been one of almost fantastic extremes, running the gamut from the uncontrolled inflation of the immediate postwar period to a system of rigidly planned economy, yet marked by a curious consistency and continuity of purpose through virtually every change of government.

The struggle for "nahrungsfreiheit," or self-sufficiency in foodstuffs—a direct result of the food shortage caused by the war and the blockade, has been steadily maintained and fostered since 1919 through a definite agricultural policy which ranks first in German economic planning. Liberal extension of farm credit and encouragement of production by every means has resulted in a tremendous drop in both volume and value of agricultural imports. Today Germany is reported to be practically self-supporting in grains, potatoes, sugar, meats and dairy products although still dependent upon outside sources for eggs, fruits, vegetables, oils and fats. Whether this degree of agricultural independence could withstand the strain of another war is more than problematical. In 1928 farm indebtedness caused a slump in farm real estate, but a general moratorium on farm

"Farewell to War!" French soldiers said when the French army of occupation dipped its flags in the Rhine before marching out of Germany in 1930. Today, after nearly six years, Germany's troops in the Rhineland have caused a situation which European diplomacy must solve if further war on the continent is to be averted.

debts in 1932 has been followed by a slow rise in farm income.

Industrially Germany is in a unique position, with less factory obsolescence than perhaps any other industrial nation. Her industrial set-up is highly developed, largely decentralized, efficient, and, thanks to the rebuilding and renovation made possible largely by American capital and credit after the war, thoroughly modern in plant and equipment. A system of electric power extending into every part of the country, even the most remote farm, is another asset which has greatly aided industrial development, including the small factories. Railways, formerly owned by the states, now merged in a national system, are the most important single business enterprise, and have been kept on a basis of apparent financial soundness by heavy taxation of motor vehicles and gasoline to eliminate competition. Although Germany possesses a splendid road system, the lack of development of motor transportation is, perhaps, one of her weak points. Forfeiting her navy and her merchant marine after the war, Germany has built new and better passenger ships with government subsidies as well as pocket battleships and a new naval unit known as a "mosquito fleet."

These developments do not mean that economic conditions in Germany have not followed the business cycle of the rest of the world. All of the familiar devices of economic nationalism—high tariffs, export debentures, import quotas—have had their place in the economic policy of the Reich. Unemployment is a problem still unsolved, although more recently the return to a conscription army created jobs for nearly 500,000 men, while motorization of the army and enlargement of the navy and air force resulted in government orders for equipment which have provided a temporary stimulus to heavy industries.

Despite these developments, Germany's disciplined efforts to overcome her lack of natural resources and guarantee a reasonable standard of living for 65,000,000 people in a territory one-sixteenth the size of the United States by a system of rigid and centralized control, have not been an unqualified success. The increase in unemployment at the end of 1935 was double that of the same period in 1934. The gold

But Struggle Today Brings Peril Closer

Extensive Preparation of Armaments Intended as Bargaining Threat Only, Though it May Lead to Clash.

reserve in the Reichsbank represented the lowest coverage of paper currency in German history. A government-backed loan to aid the railways opened to public subscription early this year was only 80 per cent subscribed. This was interpreted as revealing a lack of confidence in Nazi financing which does not augur well for any government policy or action involving extraordinary financial burdens or financing operations.

Italy's economic situation defies analysis. She is fighting two wars—one in Ethiopia and one at home against the sanctions applied by those nations that disapprove of her methods of colonial expansion. Italian exports have been cut in half; the tourist trade has diminished, causing significant loss of revenue; business failures have multiplied; raw materials for the factories producing war equipment are growing scarce. Economically, Italy is in a precarious situation. Politically, however, Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland has created a situation which gives Italy unexpectedly greater power in bargaining with Great Britain and France for the removal of sanctions as a condition of co-operation in efforts to preserve European peace.

In France the political, economic, military, and psychological factors are so closely interwoven that it is difficult to unravel them and place them in their proper relationship to the general European situation.

Europe's "Tangled Diplomacy."

The late Frank H. Simonds, in one of his last articles, said that the "tangled diplomacy" of the year 1935 had brought three major changes in the face of European affairs: (1) "The coalition of great powers, which, with American aid, had conquered Germany in the World War, had definitely disintegrated; (2) Great Britain had snatched from feeble and fumbling French hands the leadership of Europe; (3) Great Britain was patently setting out to make the League of Nations the basis of a balance of power policy in Europe and a status quo policy in the portions of the world in which British imperial interests were important."

Of these three changes the first already has been modified by subsequent events which have revived the line-up of powers which opposed Germany in 1914, although the dominant leadership assumed by Great Britain has introduced a new element into the situation and the Franco-Russian alliance does not offer an exact parallel with that of the World War period.

Meantime, France is divided by political dissension and weakened by economic strain, for while her unusual agricultural and industrial balance enabled her to withstand the effects of depression and unemployment longer than most nations of the world, her economic recovery has lagged correspondingly. The threat to her security comes, therefore, significantly enough, at the very time she feels least able to take a decided stand without unmistakable assurances of support on the part of her former allies.

The strong economic position of France at the outset of the worldwide depression contributed to her later undoing, for her strong gold reserves, low discount rates, and apparently balanced economy led to a tendency on the part of foreign exporters to flood the French market which became a veritable dumping ground for those seeking cash payments for their goods. France tried one device after another in self-protection, abrogating commercial treaties, establishing import quotas and seeking new tariff agreements.

Present Situation Not Too Good.

"The present situation," says a French economist, "is far from encouraging, especially if we look at indexes: Although most of the foreign workers have been sent back to their countries, the number of unemployed has increased sharply, the indexes of industrial production show a regular decline since 1934 and the wave of depression has not only a material but a psychological element. Political uncertainty and the fear of international complications are aggravating economic uneasiness. The commercial balance is not as unfavorable as last year, but this is due to compulsory reductions of imports, a policy which leads to paralysis of foreign trade. The budget is hard to balance because new and large expenditures in armaments are a vital necessity. It gives an opportunity for international speculation and the franc has to withstand renewed attacks."

These words, written in the summer of 1935, were prophetic. Since then hoarding has become widespread; business is seriously depressed despite a slight rise in foreign trade at the end of the year. Many failures are reported and unemployment has risen until a fortnight before the fall of the Laval cabinet 463,225 unemployed were reported to be receiving public assistance. Although the 1936 budget was balanced, declining revenues already foreshadow a budgetary deficit and government finances are a matter of concern. In his annual report, recently made public, the governor of the Bank of France showed that the gold reserve of the bank had declined by 16,000,000 francs in 1935. Since then additional heavy losses have been sustained.

Grave Financial Problems.

The new cabinet, which may not survive the spring elections, is thus confronted by financial and political problems of the utmost gravity.

Great Britain has been making a slow, but steady comeback, but to a large degree this recovery has been based on a reorganization and belated modernization of industry and in the latter part of 1934 evidences of slackening were apparent. The test will now be found in the success or failure of Great Britain to find markets for the goods, which she now produces more economically than in the past. Without these markets the jobless will remain unemployed and an artifically stimulated agriculture will have difficulty in meeting national needs.

The chairman of the National Provincial Bank recently charged that large sections of the population lacked adequate food. "If the undernourished classes in this country were able to enjoy a full diet," he said, "there would be increased trade in foodstuffs amounting to about £200,000,000 a year." The number of unemployed in Great Britain increased nearly 300,000 this winter to a total of 2,159,722. However, there are signs of increased production and trade activity, and the Conservative Party, recently victorious at the polls, is embarking on an extensive program of armaments which will further stimulate some of the heavy industries.

No one, however, accepts this type of stimulus as a substitute for permanent and substantial business recovery. It is obvious that Great Britain does not wish to jeopardize her chances for further business recovery by involvement in a war and her present policy is directed toward winning concessions and compromises from both France and Germany in the hope of avoiding an immediate conflict and of making possible what British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has de-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

'Share-the-Loss' System Evolves from Mussolini's Fascism

Decree for Socialization of Industries Seen as Logical Step.

By Samuel Lubell.

Premier Mussolini's fevered address before the Italian Chamber of Deputies Monday, for all his efforts to create a sensation both at home and abroad, remains essentially a restatement of the economic and political policy that Fascist Italy has pursued for 17 years.

The nationalization of key industries and the abolition of Congress would be revolutionary acts in the United States. But Italian industry has long been under the dominance of the State while the Blackshirt Chamber of Deputies is little more than a chorus of "yes" men. Self-sufficiency has been the core of Fascist economic policy, and in proclaiming a new drive for economic independence, Il Duce was announcing no change of direction but merely a quickening of a pace already set.

Yet the fact that Mussolini has taken such seven-league strides along the road to socialization does make a re-examination of Fascism desirable. The traditional conception of Fascism as a betrayal of the working class into the hands of a capitalist dictatorship does not explain why Mussolini seems hell-bent upon a communism of his own making. Is it because Mussolini's pre-Fascist training as a socialist has reasserted itself in these troublous economic times? Or is it that Fascist socialism is merely the socialization of the economic losses that Italy has suffered through long years of deflation?

Defined as War For Expansion.

Fascism, as expounded by Mussolini in his earlier speeches, was to be Italy's method of fighting the "class war among nations." A "proletarian" among the powers of the world, Italy could not afford the luxury of class war at home, of paralyzing strikes and lockouts. The struggle for world markets had grown so intense that capital and labor had to forget their differences and join forces toward national ends, as they would in event of military war.

The Corporative State was to be the disciplining agency that would preserve this harmony between capital and labor and insure the maximum utilization of Italy's economic resources for the national welfare. The captains of industry were to do the work for which they were best equipped—the managing of business. Laborers were to tend to their machines. The corporations would serve as the co-ordinating and planning agencies.

The waste of the competitive system would be eliminated, business reorganized into units that would insure their maximum efficiency, and the expansion of production guided into the fields of national need. By marshaling its economic resources to provide the maximum of self-sufficiency, Italy would establish a solid foundation on which it might rear powerful economic guns that would storm the ports of the world. Through Fascism, Italy would rise to world power!

What Mussolini apparently failed to realize was that economic independence is a sword that cuts both ways; that his efforts to raise Italy from its supposed "proletarian" level might end in reducing her to truly "proletarian" depths; that in girding Italy for a self-declared economic war against the rest of the world, he was inviting the sacrifices and regimentation that accompany all wars.

The two big guns in Mussolini's campaign for self-sufficiency have been the development of hydroelectric power to reduce the need of importing coal and other fuels, and the increased production of wheat to "free Italy from dependence upon foreign bread." If production indices alone are consulted and costs are overlooked, both these efforts can be termed "successes." From 1925 to 1934 the generation of hydroelectric power rose from 7,055,000,000 to 11,560,000,000 kilowatts, while by 1934 wheat imports had dropped more than 85 per cent from their 1925-26 level (which is one reason for the sorry plight of the American farmer).

Many Subsidies Freely Conferred.

Numerous subsidies have been granted by Mussolini in his drive for economic independence. In 1926 a research institute was established to study the development of petrol production. The extraction of low grade ores and coal was liberally stimulated by the mining law of 1927. More recently a cotton institute was created with a subsidy of 1,000,000 lire to experiment in the use of hempen fibres as substitutes for cotton and a mining institute was established with an annual fund of 3,000,000 lire to quicken the search for production and sale of pit coal.

Precisely as Hitler's efforts to achieve "autarchy," forced Germany to turn to "ersatz" materials as substitutes for imported necessities, so Mussolini's attempt to achieve economic self-sufficiency has led to the hydrogenation of lignite for fuel, the use of olive oil as a lubricant, the production of "wool" from milk and the manufacture of alcohol from Italian farm products.

In his speech on Monday, Mussolini recounted these "ersatz" achievements and emphasized that the imposition of economic sanctions by the League of Nations had made vital an even swifter tempo.

Unfortunately for Fascist economists, the self-sufficiency which they sought so eagerly could not be waved into existence with a magician's "presto." Far-reaching readjustments of the economic structure were required. If home-market industries were to be expanded, export business had to be curtailed. If agricultural production was to be stimulated, industrial activity was bound to stagnate.

Deflation of Industry Started in 1927.

The deflation of Italian industry began in 1927 with the overvaluation of the lira, chiefly because of Il Duce's jealousy of France. In the two years preceding stabilization, the lira had averaged about 25 to the dollar. The new parity was set at 19 to the dollar. How adverse a reaction this overvaluation of the currency exerted upon Italian industry, can be seen from the abrupt rise in unemployment. Between 1926 and 1927, the number of full-time jobless bounded from 113,901 to 278,484; while the number of partially unemployed soared from 11,938 to 97,054.

Italian industry never recovered from the shock of this first deflation. Italy has always been afflicted with a scarcity of capital. With the government intent upon stimulating agricultural production and certain key industries, hundreds of industrial concerns found themselves unable to secure the added capital that might have permitted them to weather the strain. The depression proved the last straw to many of them and thousands of businesses defaulted on their loans.

As the assets of the banks were frozen, the still healthy industries were unable to obtain funds and the state was forced to break the credit "jam." In 1931 the state took over the Banca Commerciale Italiana, which owned shares estimated to represent 50 to 60 per cent of all of Italy's industrial's shares. Overnight the state became the largest single shareholder in Italy.

Soon after a banking corporation similar to our R. F. C. was set up to liquefy the assets of the banks. Through this institution the state gained further control over numerous industries. No estimate of the exact extent of Fascist economic control that resulted is possible. Unquestionably, however, many former captains of industry found themselves no longer possessing shares in the concerns they were managing and dependent for their salary upon the whims of those in power.

The Law of 1932 Gave State Power.

The compulsory consortium law of 1932 gave the state power to decree a compulsory cartel or merger wherever 70 to 80 per cent of those in the industry consented—a provision strikingly similar to that of the old NRA codes. But of greater importance to the state in its steady expansion of economic power was the law of 1933, which forbade all new capital investments unless authorized by the government. At a time when most businesses were in the throes of depression, this law gave the state virtually a life

Corporate State Termed Essentially War-Time Control of Trade.

and death power over Italian industry.

Throughout this period of expanding government control, the floating debt swelled and taxation grew more onerous. By 1934 the total internal national debt exceeded 105,000,000,000 lire (representing more than 60 per cent of the national income) while taxes were impounding one-third of the national income.

That the limit of taxation had been reached was recognized by Mussolini in his speech to the Chamber of Deputies in May, 1934, in which he admitted that the pressure of taxation has attained a limit. The significance of this admittance was that Italian finances were at an impasse. With budget deficits still rising and higher taxa-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Edward VIII as He Conversed With Workmen

Britain is now looking abroad for markets to take the products of her lately modernized industry. Unless she finds them, the jobless will remain unemployed, and an artificially stimulated agriculture will not be able to provide them with sufficient food.

German Women Attack Food Shortage Problem

The German struggle for "nahrungsfreiheit," or self-sufficiency in foodstuffs, has been definitely fostered since 1919 by an agricultural policy which ranks first in German economic planning. Women as well as men have answered the call to aid production by work in the fields.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

F. D. R.

Denizens of the Deep?

Far from Washington last week, on a small yacht several hundred miles off the Florida coast, the President of the United States was enjoying his favorite sport.

Early in the week the fish weren't biting very well, and the only catch reported was a blue-boned porgy which veteran fishermen scoffed at as not worth talking about. But on Friday, when the yacht reached Caicos Island in the Bahamas, 500 miles east of Florida, the Roosevelt luck returned, and the President wirelessed back to Secretary Marvin McIntyre at Miami Beach that the fishing was "particularly fine" and the catch including large kingfish, mackerel, groupers, and barracuda.

Mr. Roosevelt's annual vacation cruise began shortly after noon last Sunday when he left the White House for Florida, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Col. Edwin M. Watson, his military aid; Capt. Wilson Brown, his naval aid; Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, and Frederic A. Delano, the President's uncle.

Both President and Mrs. Roosevelt were honored by Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., on Monday when the President received the degree of Doctor of Literature, and the First Lady was given a medal "for setting an example to the young women of America of a good wife, mother and citizen." Before his prepared speech, in which he defended his policy of experimentation Mr. Roosevelt laughingly remarked:

"This is the first opportunity I have had of seeing my better half in cap and gown."

Mrs. Roosevelt returned to Washington after the ceremonies and the President boarded the destroyer Dale, at Port Everglades, where his son, James, joined the party. On Wednesday the fishermen transferred at sea from the destroyer to the new Presidential yacht, Potomac, recently converted Coast Guard launch.

Before he left Mr. Roosevelt told the newspaper correspondents he wanted to catch a "particular kind" of fish this year.

"I've read so much about denizens of the deep that I want to catch one this time."

Up to yesterday, there were no official reports that any had been sighted.

Borah

Landon Displeases Him

The Republican Old Guard spent the week wondering whether Senator William E. Borah, who has never bolted his party yet, really meant it last Saturday when he threatened to walk out if the "interests" dictated the G. O. P. nominee.

The Idaho independent Republican, who will continue his campaign in the Midwest this week, seemed determined to burn all his bridges behind him in the conservative East. When Dr. Francis E. Townsend, $200-a-month pension advocate, came out for him Sunday night, Borah said he was glad to have the doctor's support.

Borah's threat to quit the party seemed to be aimed straight at Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, who continues to gather in Eastern big business support, but Landon smilingly refused to say anything more exciting than that Republican harmony is more important than any one candidate.

Col. Frank Knox gave the Republican Old Guard something else to worry about when he suggested a lowering of the tariff to gain "the largest possible foreign market for agriculture," in a speech in New York Tuesday night. But that was the publisher's only break with old line Republican principles and the rest of his speech was devoted to urging Government economy, currency stabilization, and a civil service removed from politics.

New Deal

Professors Look Into It

College professors again made New Deal news last week when the President appointed three of them to survey the present Government structure to decide which emergency agencies should be continued and how they can be coordinated most efficiently with the old departments and bureaus.

Two of the President's experts, Louis Brownlow, of Washington, and Dr. Luther H. Gulick, of New York, had already been named consultants to the Senate Economy Committee, headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, anti-New Deal Democrat. The Senate committee was voted $50,000 to investigate "useless and overlapping" government agencies last month. The President, in his letter to Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns proposing a cooperative reorganization study, said he had been thinking about such a survey since last October. Most Congressmen merely smiled, and let it go at that.

The President's letter was made public just after he left the White House Sunday. He suggested that the House appoint a committee similar to the Byrd committee, and then the three groups could cooperate, "to avoid duplication in the task of research."

The Byrd committee must report to the next Congress meeting in January, and Mr. Roosevelt asked his group to submit its report at the same time.

The President's three advisers are non-political experts, well-known in "good government" circles. Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House of Chicago, has been a reporter and editor, in Kentucky, Tennessee and Washington, was once Commissioner of the District of Columbia, once city manager of Knoxville, Tenn., and is now national president of the City Managers Association and lecturer in political science at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gulick, who has spent his life in governmental research since his graduation from Oberlin, is now professor of municipal science at Columbia University, director of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, and director of the Institute of Public Administration.

The third member of the committee, Charles E. Merriam, is a professor of political science at the University of Chicago, and the author of numerous books on politics and government. He served as alderman in Chicago for two terms and was Republican candidate for mayor in 1911. He is used to serving on Government committees, having been a member of the Hoover Commission on Social Trends, and a member of the National Planning Commission of the New Deal since 1933.

A Father!

EX-MAYOR WALKER — *Has adopted a baby girl.*

Clements

He Earned Many Denies

The dimes and quarters of thousands of careworn, middle-aged men and women seeking Utopia have swollen the war chest of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Funds, Ltd., to nearly a million dollars in 20 months, it was revealed in a special House inquiry last week.

Robert E. Clements, 41-year-old "brains" behind the plan which would pay $200 a month to all Americans over 60, told the House committee Friday that his income from OARP for 1935 was $12,585, plus expenses. The men and women who expect Townsend and Clements to make possible for them an affluent old age also paid for a $215-a-month apartment which the two used in Washington while lobbying on Capitol Hill. Rent, light, heat, and all other incidentals, including tips, came out of the fund supplied by the 7,000 Townsend clubs throughout the country.

On Wednesday, the day before the House inquiry opened, Clements resigned all of his offices in the OARP and its affiliates, saying he disagreed with Townsend on matters of fundamental policy. Clements had been working to build up a strong third party, and friends said he objected to Townsend's approval of Borah on Sunday. The doctor, who has been frequently angered by the suggestions that he is only a front for Clement's brain-child, said the resignation met with his "hearty approval."

Many a worried Congressman cheered with relief at the admissions of Clements, and looked forward to the resumption of the investigation Wednesday, when James E. Sullivan, fighting Irish Kansas City lawyer, will ask Clements about his 1936 income, and bring out more data on the working of the national organization, and the spending of that million dollar fund. Many politicians in Congress were beginning to believe they might have overestimated the popular appeal of the movement which wanted to give $25,000,000,000, or half the country's wealth, to all citizens over 60 years of age.

Floods

$550,000,000 Damages

While workers in the Eastern States dug towns and villages out from piles of debris, and removed silt and slime from the machinery of industrial plants, health officers inoculated thousands against infection, and relief officials allocated money to rebuild homes, and repair rail and telegraph lines, Congress talked last week about the cause and cure of floods, and prepared to vote at least $300,000,000 to do something about it.

Unofficial figures on the total damage placed the casualties at more than 170, and the property damage at about $550,000,000.

Portsmouth, Ohio, set an example of flood prevention and control to the Nation last week. The 43,000 citizens in this busy manufacturing town went right on working as the Ohio River, which was inundating towns along a 325-mile line, rushed by outside of the three-mile concrete flood wall which Portsmouth had erected several years ago at a cost of $700,000 to prevent just such disasters. But even Portsmouth had a very narrow escape from the raging waters. As the town slept Monday night the water climbed higher and higher up the 62-foot steel and concrete dike, and finally the flood gauge registered 59½ feet—and then stood still.

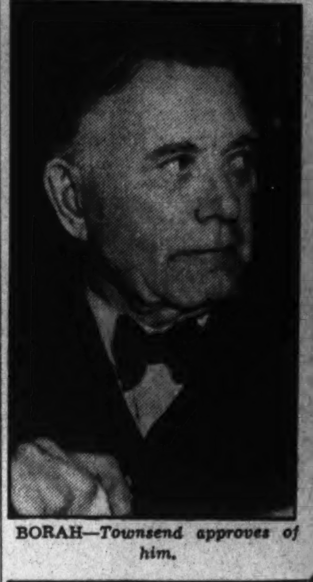
Dikes such as protected Portsmouth, and dams and levees of all kinds suited to local conditions were suggested to the Senate Commerce Committee by Army engineers in a bill authorizing the spending of $100,000,000 annually for three years.

Senator Copeland, chairman of the committee, is trying to keep the bill free from pork projects, and wants to make the Army responsible for the initial investigation of all undertakings. If Copeland is successful, and Congress doesn't insist on working in a number of political appropriations, a bill appropriating about $300,000,000 is expected to be passed at this session.

Congress also discussed temporary relief measures for the flooded areas, and a bill has been introduced which would permit the RFC to make "emergency loans" for rehabilitation work. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA head, sent seven of his chief aides into the field to survey conditions, and promised that the $43,000,000 earmarked by the President last Saturday for flood relief would be increased if necessary.

In New England, States were taking steps to co-operate with each other to prevent a similar disaster from the spring floods next year. Connecticut's Governor Cross announced that the New England legislatures are considering enacting parallel laws on soil erosion and reforestation, as prevention measures.

With typical American optimism, Pittsburgh emerged from the muck last week talking about the bright future ahead. While 25,000 workers uncovered the Golden Triangle, business leaders looked forward to



BORAH—*Townsend approves of him.*

the greatest boom in the city's history. The demand for power and supplies was greater than at any time since the War, and with Federal money expected to buy steel for reconstruction in 15 States, Pittsburgh's large steel mills, not greatly damaged, predicted a sharply rising prosperity curve for the Smoky City.

Taxes

Big Business Fights Them

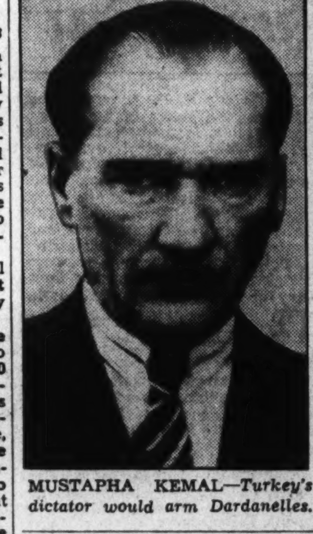
The New Deal's budget-balancing tax bill, under the terms of which the country's large corporations would pay the costs of the farm program and the soldiers' bonus, will be discussed in public hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee beginning tomorrow, and big business has all its experts lined up ready to point out to the New Deal the folly of its ways.

The House committee on Thursday adopted the report of its subcommittee as a basis for the hearings. The sub-committee worked out a compromise on the plan suggested in the President's March 3 tax message, after three weeks of intensive work under the leadership of Representative Samuel Hill (Democrat), of Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt asked for $792,000,000 in annual revenue for the next three years, and then a permanent revenue of $620,000,000 annually. The House bill would raise $799,000,000 in the next fiscal year, and then $616,000,000 annually.

For the President's tax, averaging 33 1-3 per cent, on the undivided profits of corporations, the House committee substituted a tax on the whole net income, at a rate to be determined by the percentage of that income that is not paid out in dividends to the stockholders.

Under the Hill committee plan corporations would be divided into two groups, those with incomes of $10,000 or less, and those with incomes over $10,000. The first group would pay rates of 1 to 29½ per cent (the latter figure if 70 per cent of their profits were undivided) and the second group would pay rates of 4 to 42½ per cent. Thus by laying the maxium tax on only 70 per cent of the undivided surplus, the House committee bill enables companies to retain "average reserves" of 30 per cent, and meets one of the greatest objections raised against the President's suggestion—that it would foster improvidence on the part of corporations, encouraging them to pay out all their surplus in dividends and have



MUSTAPHA KEMAL—*Turkey's dictator would arm Dardanelles.*

nothing left when a depression hit them.

The Hill group also incorporated into its bill the President's "windfall" levy, by which the Government hopes to recapture 90 per cent of the $200,000,000 AAA processing taxes returned by order of the Supreme Court.

But the excise levies the President suggested to replace the old agricultural processing taxes were not included in the committee draft. Politicians feared the revolt against this sales tax on some of life's necessities might be great enough to endanger the entire bill. Most of the New Deal Congressmen don't mind having the charge hurled at them in November that they soaked big business, but they would hate to have to defend themselves against the charge that they raised the cost of living.

War

Its Peacetime Bill Is High

The largest War Department appropriations bill in United States peacetime history was passed by the Senate on Monday, when $384,000,000 was voted for military purposes, and $226,000,000 for rivers and harbors, flood control, and other engineering projects being carried out under the direction of the Secretary of War.

The bill includes a $33,000,000 increase in the appropriation for strictly military purposes. It provides for an increase in the enlisted personnel of the Army from 147,000 to 165,000, an increase of 5,000 in the National Guard, and a larger appropriation for the Army Air Corps.

The present strength of the Air Corps is 838 planes, and 565 more will be built under the new bill. This is 235 less than the number suggested by the Baker board, a

ROOSEVELT—*The spring White House sets sail.*

civilian group appointed by the President, which recommended a five-year program of building 2,320 planes.

On Tuesday the House Military Affairs Committee, calling the present Air Corps equipment "impotent" and "inadequote," recommended to Congress the building up of a fleet of 4,000 planes. There was also talk this week of strengthening the Air Corps by placing 1,350 reserve officers on active duty, a proposal favored by the President.

The appropriation for civil purposes was increased by $188,000,000, most of the additional appropriations going for river and harbor projects. But no money was voted for the Florida ship canal, on which $5,000,000 of relief money has already been expended. The Senate refused, by a vote of 36 to 35, to reconsider its previous refusal to appropriate $12,000,000 for the canal project.

Labor

New Deal Reversed Again?

Organized labor feared that the national labor relations act might be headed for NRA's fate this week when Chicago District Judge John P. Barnes, 55-year-old Republican, who has ruled adversely in several important New Deal cases, declared the entire law "unconstitutional." The judge said he would grant an injunction to the Bendix Products Co., of South Bend, Ind., to restrain

LOCARNO FAILS—*Left to right, as they left the conference in London are Belgian Premier M. Van Zeeland, French Foreign Minister Flandin, French League Minister Boncour and Signor Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Britain.*

the National Labor Relations Board from holding an election at the company plant. The NLRB had demanded that Bendix workers vote on the question whether they wanted the company union or Local No. 1, of the International Automobile Workers, an A. F. of L. affiliate, to bargain for them.

Quoting from the Supreme Court's NRA decision, Judge Barnes said the act could not be defended under the commerce clause of the Constitution as the Bendix Co. was not engaged in interstate business. He said:

"Manufacturing is not commerce nor does the fact that the things manufactured are afterward to be shipped or used in interstate commerce make their production a part thereof."

The national labor relations act deprives both the employer and the minority of his employes of the right to bargain, the judge declared, and this is an invasion by the Federal Government of the rights reserved by the Constitution to the States.

Best labor news of the week was the ending of the rubber strike in Akron and the return Monday of 14,000 employes to work at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., largest tire factory in the world. The agreement provided that the 70 veteran employes whose discharge started the strike five weeks ago, should be taken back and a 36-hour week in the tire division, and a minimum 30-hour, maximum 40-hour week in other departments, was established. The company promised to "check all inequalities" in wages as the plant reopened.

AAA Benefits

Are They Too High?

The public learned something about the income of movie stars and corporation executives last Saturday, when the House Ways and Means Committee, in its report on corporation salaries of $15,000 or more annually, showed that the late Will Rogers had received $325,314 from Fox Films in 1935, and Janet Gaynor $252,583; that Walter P. Chrysler received $197,568 from Chrysler Corporation, and Alfred P. Sloan, $201,693 from General Motors.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, leading "dark horse" Republican candidate, can't understand why the public shouldn't know something about the income of another large group, the farmers of the country. On Monday he introduced a resolution in the Senate calling on the Department of Agriculture to supply Congress with a list of all AAA benefit payments over $10,000. One farmer received $219,825 in two years for not raising 14,578 hogs, the Senator said, and another $168,000 for not planting 7,000 acres of cotton. Pointing out that the AAA records have never been open to inspection, Senator Vandenberg said:

"I suppose it is the only existing secret disbursement of premiums, bonus or subsidies."

Secretary Wallace retorted on Thursday that if Congress demanded it, names of farmers receiving large checks could be included in the survey now being prepared on the old AAA, but said he would "hate to stop" the benefit machinery now to compile such lists.

Foreign Affairs

Locarno

Flandin Was Enraged

The rhythm of negotiations between France and England reached the dissonance stage with the usual threats and ultimatums flying the rounds.

Flandin, angered at "perfidious Albion" for its public statement in the Commons that the memorandum of the four Locarno powers to Berlin was a proposal intended as a basis of negotiation, snubbed Joachim von Ribbenstrop's flying visit to Britain's Eden and departed for the Yonne department to mend his political fences.

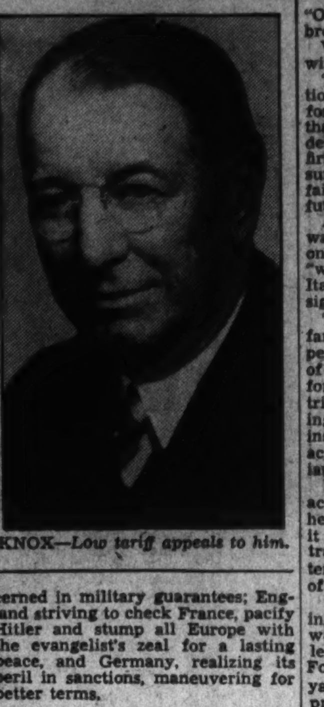
Embittered by the London stand, towering Flandin expressed in no uncertain terms the French official view to newsmen on his train:

"We are approaching a moment that may prove critical for our two countries. A few years hence the war generation will have disappeared, to be replaced by a generation without the memory of our friendship in arms. Whose fault will it be if the rising generation reflects only bitterness resulting from Britain's failing us at every step?"

Less unrestrained in its language was the Journal des Debats. Stating that the English "seem to have lost all political intelligence," it scored Britain's stand by declaring:

"They no longer possess in negotiations that uprightness which permitted us at least to believe that when an entente was made with them we could count on their support."

The basic strategies of the powers do not seem to have changed—France seeking to bear down as heavily as possible upon a recalcitrant Reich, and primarily concerned in military guarantees; England striving to check France, pacify Hitler and stump all Europe with the evangelist's zeal for a lasting peace, and Germany, realizing its peril in sanctions, maneuvering for better terms.



KNOX—*Low tariff appeals to him.*

Navies

Now It's a Free-for-All!

Blinds were softy drawn and delegates to the London "Disarmament" Conference gently tip-toed from the room.

Once again the way for the old free-for-all construction race is opened just as soon as the Washington and London treaties expire.

There was some smoothing out accomplished but the vital problems were not touched and though the signatory powers, France, Great Britain and the United States, agreed to a free exchange of information on building plans, more than one-fifth of the final draft was devoted to "escape" clauses.

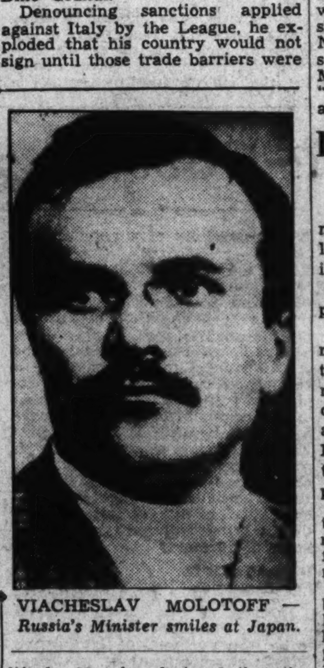
This by the way is a new phrase in diplomatic parlance or rather a loophole through which the signatory nations may "escape" from the general provisions of the treaty in the event of unforseen developments.

One excellent result of the conference however, was the mutual recognition of the English-speaking powers that their sea power policies are practically indentical. Great significance was attached to the surprising statement by Winston Churchhill in Parliament in which he urged that no offence should be taken by Great Britain if the United States, faced with some special contingency, should ever find it expedient to build above parity.

Indeed in his affirmation of parity Foreign Secretary Eden in an exchange of letters with Norman Davis, who headed the American delegation, wrote: "We are in full agreement that there must be no competitive building between our two countries . . . I can go no further than to say that in estimating our naval requirements we have never taken the strength of the United States Navy into account."

This friendly expression was in sharp contrast with the note of bitterness introduced into the conference room by bearded Ambassador Dino Grandi.

Denouncing sanctions applied against Italy by the League, he exploded that his country would not sign until those trade barriers were



VIACHESLAV MOLOTOFF — *Russia's Minister smiles at Japan.*

lifted. He also declared that the Franco-British mutual assistance pact in the Mediterranean was a Damoclean sword over his land.

Japan already has withdrawn from the conference insisting on her right to build, but most commentators agree that Nippon cannot afford to lay down keels equal to those of the two leading sea powers.

Caesar

Abolished A Rubber Stamp

Timing his stroke for the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist Party, the squat, heavy-jowled circus master of the Italian arena rang the curtain down on the last semblance of representative government to abolish the rubber-stamp Chamber of Deputies.

Standing beneath the shadow of a great statue of a greater Caesar and with the huge flags of the Italian provinces gaudily decorating the Capitol building, Il Duce announced that "a Chamber of Fascists and Corporations" will replace the nominally parliamentary body and that large key industries essential to war will be nationalized.

This last move he declared was necessary for the nation's self-sufficiency in its preparation for a possible European conflict.

"When and how war will come, one does not know," he told the National Council of the 22 guilds of the Corporative State, "but the wheels of fate turn fast."

Receiving tremendous ovations from the madly cheering assembly, Mussolini had a sneer reserved for sanctions:

"The siege now in its fifth month will never bend Italy," he declared. "Only opaque ignorance could have brought a thought otherwise."

With chin outjutted he concluded with a final burst of heroics:

"The indomitable will of generations is now coming up to capacity for the highest sacrifice, namely that of blood, which, it has been demonstrated three times in this first period of the century, are sufficient elements to raise our faith and to open the gates for our future."

And even as the Fascist war-lord was picturing a blind Europe borne on inexorably by a fast rotating "wheel of fate" the texts of three Italo-Austro-Hungarian protocols signed Monday were made known.

The agreements which are not as far-reaching as some people expected are none the less viewed as of great importance. They provide for co-ordination of Italian, Austrian and Hungarian policies affecting major European problems and insure that all three countries shall act henceforth in unison in Danubian matters.

In addition Il Duce succeeded in achieving an objective dear to his heart. For the consultive bloc made it clear that no solution of the Central European problem can be attempted without the participation of the three governments concerned.

But perhaps the most interesting result of the Rome conferences was Benito's success in wooing, at least temporarily, the Hungarian Foreign Minister Koloman de Kanya, who is known to have strong pro-Hitler tendencies. Observers believe that he achieved this by convincing the Hungarian that the former housepainter could not be trusted, though economic concessions doubtless played a very tempting part.

And to round out a week of drama in the land beyond the Rubicon, General Giuseppe Valle, undersecretary of state for aviation, announced that Italian fighting planes can now sweep the Mediterranean from Britain's Gibraltar to the Agean Sea and that 54 airports had been built in Italian Somaliland and 25 in Eritrea.

Ethiopia

The Black Lines Held

In the hot gladatorial ring, Ethiopia's King of Kings still girds his loins for a fight to the finish.

When Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported in a daily dispatch to the former schoolmaster who is now his chief in Rome: "Intense aviation activity on both fronts. Nothing else particularly noteworthy," he was, perhaps unwittingly, concurring in the advice from Addis Ababa that Haile Selassie's barefooted blacks were more than holding their own.

In the Ogaden Province to be sure the mud huts that formed the town of Jijiga were smouldering in the rain of death and fire that plagued them from the leaden skies but the much heralded drives on Harar and Quoram seemed mere braggadocio for home consumption.

Further charges were made and protests lodged that the Fascists were using gas on the Northern Front. The Ethiopian Womens Work Association, which has not the naive faith in Geneva that their ruler has, is now supplying the army with a primitive flannel headpiece soaked in a chemical solution in order to protect them from this new scientific benefit of the white race.

And whilst native villagers fled in wild eyed terror of air raids, to the shadows of the sheltering hills, Naples reported an overwhelming send-off was given Crown Princess Marie Jose, en route to the front, "looking lovely in her dark blue and white Red Cross uniform."

Hitler

Thanks God He's Boss!

"I want to give thanks to the Almighty that He has selected me to lead this battle for Germany. It is the most beautiful battle and the most glorious task that can be placed before mortal man."

The pale-faced, excitable little man, with the uncombed hair and the Charlie Chaplin moustache, reached new heights in propagandistic oratory, when, amid riotous applause in Berlin's Deutschland Hall, he hurled fresh defiance and thumbed his nose at the Locarno powers' proposals.

Through five miles of streets thickly hung with Nazi flags he rode in triumph to acclaim the new-found "honor of the German nation."

"No one can deny that there have been historic achievements, he hoarsely thundered, "100 years of history in three. For little minds, perhaps, such a tempo is too swift for understanding."

In rejecting the 4-power formula and announcing that he would seek approval from the German nation for his action, Adolf Hitler opened the most sensational election campaign which ended yesterday as 67,000,000 German throats rang out the fortissimo final phrase of the old Teuton hymn, "Danklebet:" "Lord, make us free."

And as the German votes today he has no earthly chance to scrawl a doubtful "Nein." For the new ballots that rolled off the presses have only one circle where the citizen may mark a noisy "Ja."

Even as the realm leader was conducting a whirlwind speaking tour of the state, crippled Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels was warning the indifferent over the air:

"Woe to the building owner if flags do not fly over it . . . At 4 p. m. the Krupp works' sirens will begin to scream . . . This will be followed by a minute of silence in which all work and traffic will stand still . . . then a final song for the honor of the German nation."

To the industrial workers in Ludwigshafen Der Fuehrer declared for a new era of peace and understanding:

"We are people of adult minds. The German people can perform infinitely more work under peaceful conditions."

Then his mood changed and in a voice cloudy with emotion he assailed the "indecency" of Versailles.

"Europe must get away from this mentality," he shouted to the rooftops, alluding to those statesmen who talk in terms of 'victors' and 'vanquished.'

Summarizing his foreign policy he brought his listeners wildly jumping to their feet as he flung this gauntlet in the battle jousts: "For peace always, for subjection and surrender never."

Foreign Affairs

Turkey

Would Arm Dardanelles

When Reichwehr troops goose-stepped through the flag-decked streets of the Rhineland the echo of their thunder resounded, invitingly and challengingly, through the empty fortresses of Angora's Dardanelles.

The denunciation of the Locarno pact revived the bitter memories of the treaty of Sevres and the later humiliation at Lausanne and, though Turkey voiced her disapproval with the League of unilateral violation of treaties and faits accomplis, she once more reminded the Council of the League that fortification of the straits is vital to her defense.

To Eden in London last week came an emissary of Mustapha Kemel, short, hook-nosed Tewfik Rushdi Aras, Turkey's Foreign Minister. Implicit in his remarks was the threat that if the Lausanne Treaty were not modified to suit the Angora government then the lesson of Der Feuhrer's direct action would be considered.

But if Turkey's disapproval of the Rhineland reoccupation may be the practical outcome of her close relation with Soviet Russia and through the Balkan and Little Ententes with France, Germany on the other hand is Turkey's best customer and Angora would not willingly jeopardize their profitable commercial relations.

Brazil

Nation-wide Martial Law

To complement saber-rattling in Europe President Vargas, of Brazil, proclaimed a nation-wide martial law.

Forced to such action by "subversive activities" the executive decree proclaims the equivalent of a state of war for 90 days and a suspension of constitutional guarantees for 47,000,000 inhabitants. These guarantees include the abolishment of the death penalty, banishment and perpetual confiscation.

It abolishes the right of foreign travelers to enter the nation unmolested, nullifies the right to ample legal defense and makes anyone liable to arrest at the discretion of the authorities.

Simultaneously, a number of prominent persons, including a leader of the opposition were apprehended in a lightning-swift round-up.

The decree came 51 hours before the expiration of the three-month state of siege declared during the haphazard November revolt.

Far East

Many See Red Stars

As a jaded Europe listened to the catch-calls of old hates the Far East played love duets with the Soviet red star.

To Foreign Newshawks in Tokyo, Japan's Koki Hirota recalled his words to Parliament in 1935 when he had the foreign post: "There will be no war while I am foreign minister;" he now amended to "That holds good while I am premier."

Explaining that "the main thing is a readjustment of our relations with China," Hirota declared that if the international conference envisaged by the Locarno powers to survey world problems "ever becomes a reality, Japan will be glad to join."

Back in Moscow at that hour the black-browed president of the council of Soviet commissars, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, would conveniently forget his Marxist ideology to murmer a refrain: "Russo-Japanese relations are improving . . . the solution of questions with our neighbors lies along diplomatic lines."

Yet despite such diplomatic billing the Siberian border remained tense.

At Hunchun, where Soviet, Manchurian and Korean territories converge, machine guns were rudely shattering the quietude of the frosty nights. Result: At least two Japanese soldiers slain and an undetermined number of Bolshevist guards. Charges and protests have been lodged, Moscow insistent that her territory was invaded.

The boundaries there and in many other places along the Siberian frontier are, however, ill defined.

Mayhap Hirota and Molotoff have been reading up on Congressmen who glibly babble for the Record.

People

Tinkham

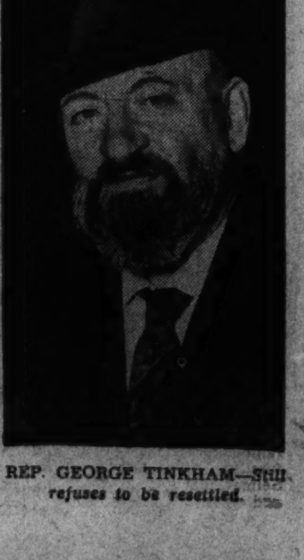
Tugwell Can't Settle Him

Massachusetts' bewhiskered Representative, George Holden Tinkham, bids fair to duplicate the fighting qualities of the French in that memorable siege at Verdun.

The massive Republican from the Bay State who once blazed with both barrels at Bishop Cannon and African lions, still occupies his large apartment at the Arlington Hotel, despite the machinations of Brain-Truster Rex Tugwell and his overly enthusiastic camp followers in rural resettlement.

Our story goes back to last September, when the hotel was rented

No Mover!



REP. GEORGE TINKHAM—*Still refuses to be resettled.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

to the resettlers and the residents were served notice to vacate.

Tinkham got his ouster order and exploded. In fact, his brow was so darkly Jehovian in its thunder that he, alone of all the tenants, was allowed to remain.

Of course, his action had its disadvantages. A "stenographic pool" was formed just outside his door and the early morning rattle of typewriters and babble of pretty girls were not found conducive to sound slumber.

The lobby, too, alas, was changed. No longer could he use its comfortable chairs, where ofttimes in the past he had sat in tranquil contemplation of trusting constituents at home. It was now a Tower of Babel resounding with the wild-eyed chatter of the half gods.

Six long months have passed and Tinkham still holds his fort. In fact, he has grown used to the discord and rather likes the seraphic smiles he gets from the girls who are always there to greet him when he leaves for work. Of course, his opinion of Mr. Tugwell hasn't altered much or his ideas on resettlement.

"They can't resettle me," he said with much of his old fervor, adding that he would continue to occupy the apartment long after the "[illegible]" had dried up and when Dr. Tugwell's name would have dropped into the limbo of forgetfulness.

But now the battle lines are drawn, the siege still goes on and the stalwart from Massachusetts re-echoes the challenge at Verdun: "They shall not pass."

Jimmy

A Proud Papa Now!

Dapper Jimmy Walker who once greeted the famous at Manhattan's Town Hall with a handshake and a ready quip has taken to domesticity with a vengeance.

Last week in County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki's court in the Windy City, Gotham's former wise-cracking mayor and his wife were granted custody of a 6-week-old baby girl adopted from suburban Evanston's famous Cradle Home.

The Walkers, who until recently, resided in Dorking, Surrey, England, plan to return to New York to a "cup full of happiness home."

The new addition to the Walker household will be christened Mary Patricia Walker.

Vets vs. Vets

Bonus Fat in the Fire

It looks like war between the worthy heroes of the past and future conflicts.

The Veterans of Future Wars, who are campaigning for a $1,000 prepaid bonus now for the services they will render the Nation in future battles, have now challenged their caustic critics, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to debate with them the merits of the bonus-before-we-shoulder-the-gun demand.

The suggested theme for this stirring tilt was: "Resolved, that the bonus demand of the Veterans of Future Wars is as reasonable as the recent bonus bill of the World War Veterans, and that the request of the Veterans of Future Wars should be granted before the Government awards any other gratuities to another veteran group."

Addressed to Commander James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an outspoken opponent, the challenge invited to a wordy duel that organization "or any if its posts, which has the courage to an open debate between one member of each association, at a time and place to be settled later."

Lewis J. Gorin, national grand mogul of the embryonic warriors, declared that his organization had offered Van Zandt and the Veterans of Foreign Wars "the most sincere flattery—that of emulation" on the bonus question.

Report has it that the Future Gold Star Mothers, not to be outdone by Princeton, have cleared their decks for action.

Queen Mary

Airplanes Saluted Her

With her ensign fluttering in the mid-day breeze, airplanes roaring overhead and dipping gracefully in salute, river banks lined with handkerchief-waving humanity, the Queen Mary's mighty turbines started at a signal from the bridge.

Squat, dirty river tugs pushed blunt noses against the glistening majesty of the liner and directed her downstream.

Suddenly the mammoth swung with alarming persistency to the starboard and bells began to clangor noisily upon the bridge. Through the powerful megaphone the stentorian voice of the captain bellowed orders to the river midgets.

"Pull on the port side—all tugs."

For 20 minutes the little tugs pushed and puffed against the 1,018 feet of liner that blocked the River Clyde. For 20 long minutes handkerchiefs ceased to flutter and the river banks held their breath.

Black mud from the river bottom churned around the Queen Mary's waterline. Fresh winds buffeted her hull.

Foot by foot the tugs fought desperately until at last the liner's stern was clear and for the first time her engines were fully opened.

"Full speed astern" came the tired triumphant signal from the watcher on the bridge, and once more a million throats mocked the day breeze with their cheering.

Taking on supplies at Greenock she had a successful tryout in the open water off the Isle of Aran, later docking in Southampton where in May she starts for her first Atlantic crossing to New York.

Mrs. Greenway

Will Quit Public Life

On her fiftieth birthday Sunday, Isabella Selmes Greenway, Representative-at-Large from Arizona, announced her retirement from Congress. She will not be a candidate for re-election in November, and doesn't want the Governorship of her State, a post for which she has been prominently mentioned in the last few months.

"Family activities" were given by Mrs. Greenway as the reason for her action, and she will spend her time after next January 1 taking care of her children and grandchildren and managing her ranches in Arizona and New Mexico, her resort hotel in Tucson, and her important mining interests.

Mrs. Greenway, who is "Aunt Isabella" to all the Roosevelt children and grandchildren, has always been a close friend of both famous branches of the Roosevelt family. Her father, Tildan R. Selmes, was a great friend of T. R.'s and when the Republican President

REP. ISABELLA GREENWAY—*Announces she will retire from public life.*

gave his favorite niece, Eleanor, in marriage to her distant Democratic cousin, Franklin, on St. Patrick's Day, 1905, Isabella Selmes was one of the bridesmaids. Many of the wedding party were Rough Riders, and several months later, while the Franklin Roosevelts were honeymooning in Europe, she married one of them, Robert Monroe Ferguson.

Three years later her husband developed tuberculosis, and they moved with their two children to New Mexico, and homesteaded. All Isabella Greenway's life since then has been lived in New Mexico and Arizona. When Mr. Ferguson died in 1922, she married one of his intimate friends, Col. Jack Greenway, another Rough Rider. Col. Greenway was director of an Arizona copper mine, and for his workers he and his wife developed Ajo, "the most beautiful mining town in the West."

Two years after Col. Greenway's death in 1926, Mrs. Greenway became actively interested in politics. She campaigned for Al Smith that year, and in 1932 swung her State Democratic delegation to Roosevelt and worked hard for his nomination and election. In October, 1933, she was elected to Congress to fill the unexpired term of Lewis Douglas, then budget director, and in 1934 she was re-elected.

Lady Luck

Dublin Is Her Town

The big flag-decked drum in Dublin held the palpitating interest of those who flirt with Lady Luck.

All day long there parades of floats and pretty girls halted traffic from the pillar to the mansion house.

Then to climax the celebrations wing-collared Lord Mayor 'Alfie' Byrne called for hosannas for America and announced the drawing open.

Forty-four per cent of the prizes went to American holders of sweepstake tickets and the total sum distributed amounted to $7,268,770.

The drawing on residual and consolation prizes sent more than $1,650,000 across "the pond."

Some one who gave his or her name and address as "Tilley," of 662 Lexington avenue, New York, holds a ticket on Reynoldstown, who galloped home to win.

And in Camden, N. J., a negro preacher, awaits a $3,650 award from across the sea. He does not believe in gambling, he explained, but bought a ticket to "get rid of a neighbor, who pestered me to buy a chance."

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Dr. Francis E. Townsend [ ]
(a) announced that his pension demands would be reduced to $100 per month, (b) was ousted as president of the Townsend Plan by the executive council of the pension organization, (c) announced his support of Senator Borah for President, (d) joined forces with Father Coughlin in the formation of a third party, (e) brought an injunction against the Senate lobby committee to prevent seizure of Townsend Plan records.

2. Yehudi Menuhin. [ ]
(a) succeeded Rabbi Wise as head of the largest Jewish church in America, (b) announced his retirement from the concert stage for two years, (c) was praised by New York critics as a "second Paderewski," (d) wrote the recent best seller, "Escape From the Nazis," (e) proposed a bill in Congress to deport all pro-Hitler Germans in this country.

3. William Aberhart. [ ]
(a) faced a financial crisis in his Social Credit government of Alberta, Canada, (b) presided over the recent League meetings in London as president of the Council, (c) acted for Anthony Eden in League meetings during Eden's recent illness, (d) was restored to the army command from which he had been ousted for criticizing WPA, (e) consented to run for President of the U. S. as the candidate of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice.

4. Nicholas Titulescu. [ ]
(a) represented Russia at the League Council meeting in London, (b) as President of Brazil, declared martial law following communistic activities, (c) as Rumanian foreign minister represented his country in League Council meetings in London, (d) arrived in Washington, D. C., to take his place as Soviet ambassador to this country, (e) became vice chancellor of Austria.

5. Robert E. Clements. [ ]
(a) became campaign manager for Alfred E. Landon, (b) resigned as secretary of the Townsend Plan organization, (c) was nominated by the Socialist party as its candidate for President, (d) joined the legal staff of Hauptmann in a last-minute attempt to save his life, (e) was elected president of the New York Stock Exchange.

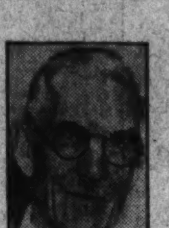
6. Adolf Hitler. [ ]
(a) rejected the League Council's program for settlement of the Rhineland problem, (b) traveled to London to confer with Eden and Baldwin, (c) signed a treaty of non-aggression with Italy, (d) offered a 25-year non-aggression pact to Russia, (e) sent troops into the Polish corridor.

7. Vera Stretz. [ ]
(a) defeated Patty Berg in the Miami Open golf tournament, (b) was placed on the U. S. Women's Olympic track team, (c) went on trial in New York City for the murder of a prominent German official, (d) was named the best-dressed woman in America in a poll of New York designers, (e) was the first woman in 10 years to be convicted of espionage by a Federal court.

8. Paul Dean. [ ]
(a) signed to play baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals, (b) defeated Walter Hagen in the Southern Open golf tournament, (c) won the welterweight boxing crown, (d) was ranked number one among American tennis players by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, (e) signed the new naval treaty for the U. S.

9. Gaston Means. [ ]
(a) represented the Government in the Supreme Court hearing of the Guffey case, (b) offered new evidence on the Hauptmann case from his cell in Leavenworth, where he was sent for mulcting Evalyn Walsh McLean out of $100,000, (c) denied having made the ladder which Hauptmann is supposed to have used at Hopewell, (d) came to terms with the Detroit Tigers after holding out for $40,000 annually, (e) defeated Gene Talmadge in the Georgia gubernatorial primaries.

10. David Croll. [ ]
(a) as welfare minister of Ontario will answer Oliva Dionne's letter to the King asking that custody of the quintuplets be restored to him, (b) as American representative initialed the London Naval Treaty, (c) is the new president of the Detroit Tigers, (d) has been placed in charge of Federal flood relief by Secretary of War Dern, (e) will face Senator Black's lobby investigating committee, which will question his relations with public utilities.



TOWNSEND.

MENUHIN.

ABERHART.

TITULESCU.

CLEMENTS.

Which Is Correct?

Section 2.

11. [ ]
The State whose unemployment insurance law was recently held illegal by Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russel was (a) Iowa, (b) Alabama, (c) New York, (d) California, (e) Washington.

12. [ ]
The new naval treaty will terminate (a) in 1956, (b) on December 31, 1942, (c) on December 31, 1980, (d) on June 1, 1937, (e) in 1978.

13. [ ]
En route for his spring vacation President Roosevelt stopped off to receive an honorary degree from (a) the University of Alabama, (b) the University of Georgia, (c) the University of Miami, (d) Rollins College, (e) Annapolis Naval Academy.

14. [ ]
A body made up of representatives of 22 national corporations was recently substituted for the Chamber of Deputies in (a) Italy, (b) France, (c) Germany, (d) Greece, (e) Spain.

15. [ ]
A record-breaking appropriation of $611,000,000 was passed by the Senate on March 23 for a (a) direct relief, (b) extension of the CCC, (c) farm aid, (d) military supplies, (e) slum clearance projects.

16. [ ]
Striking WPA workers camped in the legislative chambers for ten days in an attempt to force their demands upon the Government of (a) New York, (b) Massachusetts, (c) New Jersey, (d) Minnesota, (e) Wisconsin.

17. [ ]
The nation whose recent foreign policy has been greatly affected by the fact that it will hold a national parliamentary election this spring is (a) England, (b) Italy, (c) Japan, (d) France, (e) Russia.

18. [ ]
Unless further executive clemency is forthcoming, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be executed (a) June 1, (b) May 1, (c) May 15, (d) March 31, (e) April 15.

19. [ ]
The last member of a famous Chicago gang was deprived of his liberty when a Minneapolis district judge imposed a 23-year sentence upon (a) Tommy Touhy, (b) Basil Banghart, (c) Gus Schaefer, (d) William Barry, (e) Leonard Capone.

20. [ ]
Stocks on the Italian stock exchange dropped 7 to 40 points following Mussolini's decree of March 23 (a) cancelling government contracts for munitions of war, (b) abolishing large private industries, (c) nationalizing banks, (d) imposing a 50 per cent surtax on large incomes, (e) closing Italian ports to all British-made goods.

ANSWERS.

1—c. 2—b. 3—a. 4—c. 5—b. 6—a. 7—c. 8—a. 9—b. 10—a. 11—c. 12—b. 13—d. 14—a. 15—d. 16—e. 17—d. 18—d. 19—a. 20—b.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

VERA STRETZ—*Her trial for shooting of Nazi is under way.*

Crime

Vera

Her Jury Is Picked

"Sentimental?"

"Yes."

"Ardent lover?"

"Yes."

"Gallant."

"Yes."

Samuel Leibowitz New York lawyer, adroitly questions his blonde and sobbing client, Vera Stretz.

Vera, it should be explained, was the small-town girl who made good in becoming the mistress of the Nazi economist, Dr Fritz Gebhardt, then later shot him with four bullets under debatable circumstances.

Last week the jury was picked after each was individually enlightened on a wide range of topics from Nietzsche, the half-wit exponent of the Superman, to a study of the human behavior.

The lecturer was Leibowitz, counsel for the accused, and as he delved into the dearth or wealth of each talesman's reading knowledge it seemed obvious, commentators say, that he will argue that the defendant killed Gebhardt to prevent an unnatural assault

Later in a talk with newshawks, the famed criminal lawyer declared that "Nietzsche was Gebhardt's god," but refused to comment further on this angle of the defence

But the ash-blonde with the bachelor of arts degree has many friends in court. Friday they sniffled when she told the story of the quick-flowering romance in halting, sobbing words.

"He kissed me—we were dancing, and he just—kissed me. He was an unusually clever man."

Bruno

Court of Pardons Called

The case of the German former machine gunner who turned carpenter crashed the headline space again last week.

Grey-haired, enigmatic educator from the Bronx, Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, in answer to a telegraphic plea to meet the Governor of New Jersey, blustered in a lengthy night-letter reply:

"I do not believe that you have any legal authority for your present activities and I further seriously doubt your sincerity and good faith . . . I have nevertheless decided to permit you to confer with me at my home."

But despite the willingness of "Jafsie," Gov. Hoffman was reported to have abandoned the idea of questioning him, temporarily at least. Instead he proclaimed the first step would be a talk with Prosecutor Wilentz to whom he soon would issue an ultimatum requesting a joint plea for commutation as he had evidence to show that "the Flemington trial was a frame-up."

Advised however by Wilentz that he had no legal right to grant a second reprieve, Hoffman's zealousness cooled though he declared at a press interview that "a situation may arise which would warrant action by the court."

Whether the "situation" did arise or whether the investigations in Havana made by Robert W. Hicks, ace aide to the Governor, proved as "fruitful" as intimated is so far not known. What is though is that a special session of the New Jersey Court of Pardons was summoned for 11 a. m. tomorrow to consider Hauptmann's second plea.

Disasters

Plane

Crashes Over Mexico

The towering snow-capped volcano peaks that watch sentinel-like over the ancient City of Mexico, Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihuatl, now mutely guard another secret.

Twenty minutes out of the nation's capital, a mammoth tri-motored ship, maneuvering between the lofty pinnacles, was caught, it is believed, in a powerful downrush of air, and with its human cargo of 14 hurtled headlong to a fire-charred doom.

Described as the worst disaster in the history of Mexican aviation, the suddenness with which it occurred is attested by the fact that just before the crash the radio operator on the ill-fated liner advised a ground station that they were flying in the shadow of the watching peaks. Before he was able to complete his message that awful something happened and an angry earth loomed up suddenly and menacingly before him to crush him with the flaming wreckage.

Dead were ten German tourists including a prince, his princess and a baron. The gaiety-seeking passengers were reported burned beyond recognition.

Death

Takes Dominican General

"Even the weariest river winds somewhere safe to sea."

Gen. Horacio Vasquez, 76, dubbed "The Gunboat President" of Santo Domingo, and for 30 years the virtual ruler of his country, died in his native town of Tamboril.

Becoming provisional president in 1899, Vasquez served three terms as chief executive from 1899 to 1903, 1903 to 1907 aud 1924 to 1930.

Thirty years ago the Dominican general earned his sobriquet when he successfully used gunboats to take over the government. But the nickname might not have held if he had not used them often in his many coups d'etat, and, ironically enough, if his enemies had not utilized them to force his numerous abdications.

Never long out of power, except between 1916 and 1925 when Santo Domingo was under the military administration of Pncle Sam, Vasquez, in addition to his 14 years as president, was credited with naming the others or of bringing about the swift fall of those he opposed.

Before the United States Marines evacuated the republic a provisional government had been formed and the fiery general had been elected president. In 1927 his astute lawyers discovered that he had been elected before the new constitution of 1924, which provided for a four-year term, was promulgated. Since the previous constitution of 1908 sanctioned a six-year term, the lawyers held that Vasquez should hold office until 1930. The administration modestly concurred with this finding and so the "Gunboat President" remained in office.

In 1928 the many "wars of restoration" had left the tiny republic under a crushing load of debt. Vasquez requested "Hell and Maria" Charlie Dawes, then Vice President of the United States, to head an economic mission and straighten out the land's finances.

Dawes agreed and after a study of some months submitted a detailed report. It recommended the abandonment of government owned and operated utilities that supplied employment to political appointees.

To the amazement of the public their president accepted the suggestion, and disregarding the counsel of his advisers, embarked on the economy program. The Dawes budget plan went into effect in 1930 and thousands of political henchmen were thrown out of lucrative jobs.

The end of his political career was freely forecast on that day. One month later he was a fugitive from justice.

On February, 1930, he awoke to find 8,000 peasant rebels under arms determined to overthrow him. Appealing to the army led by the present president, Rafael Trujillo, up to then a trusted lieutenant, Vasquez met with apathy and indifference.

Six days later the rebel armies trained their gunboats' guns on the beleaguered fortress where he had hidden and, with all hope of rescue vanished, Vasquez capitulated.

Exiled he found a haven in Puerto Rico and Cuba, but later got permission to return to his native land.

Spring Styles Don't Trouble Tanya, the Nudist Queen

She Talks Freely, and No One in Gotham Gives Her the Air.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

It seems that nudity is still news.

Up in New York the reporters, feeling the urge of spring, have been cutting handsprings after Florence Cubitt, otherwise known as Tanya the Queen of the Nudists, and in Paterson, N. J., which used to be known for more important things, a small minority of the populace has been doing its darndest to have a portrait of a nude removed from a barroom. And down in Cuba the leader of a Utopia bound expedition of men and maids has been issuing statements to the effect that nudity is not its only aim.

And so a subject that has fascinated Sunday editors since the first issue of the Garden Gazette scooped the world on Mr. Adam's unfortunate discovery that things are not always what they seem continues to get its quota of newspaper space. You'd think, after all these thousands of years of nudity, that old ladies in Paterson, N. J., would take pictures of nudes in barrooms at their face value and not attempt to put crinolines on September morn.

Mais Non, Mais Non, Madame.

But no, as the French are supposed to say. The spirit of the Victorian age still exists and the censorial urge which once moved Boston ladies armed with umbrellas to descend upon the public library and subject certain little boy angels in marble to attack has not been removed from the human race. The history of man's and woman's attempt to remove any indications of the primal urge from art literature and life fills more than one amazing volume and, judging from current news dispatches, the naming of the last Puritan has been a bit premature.

If you put it right up to the ladies of Paterson just why they thought a picture hanging at the end of a bar in their fair and cultured town and showing a dancing damsel cavorting in the breeze, was immoral, they would be hard put to it or an answer. But this they have decided, and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, which seemingly would know of nothing of art, has been appealed to in the Comstockian call for its removal. The board has not acted—yet.

In the old days, they tell me, at least one barroom in every town big enough to have horse cars on its main street had one ambrosial emporium where the brass spittoons were shined daily and where a picture of September Morn stood with her flowing tresses and demurely held hands under the glare of the chandelier.

Where all the nudes went to when prohibition came nobody seems to know. Some of them, of course, fell victims to the axes of the vice and liquor squads in that brief period before the pay-off system was properly developed and the police took the 18th amendment seriously. The rest just disappeared. For a while, of course, speakeasies were pretty dowdy places, without benefit of art of any kind.

Les Anges de Speakeasie.

But as the Nation got used to drinking behind locked doors a new art developed, and interior decorations underwent a revision. The presence of ladies, generally dressed, in the speakeasies called for new styles of wall covering and the paintings that soon appeared were no longer of buxom lassies after the manner—a long way after—of Rembrandt or even Minsky's burlesque.

Svelte mermaids and nymphs cavorted in pale colors blending with indirect lighting and lithesome ladies leaped nimbly unimpeded by an excess of beef. What passed for sophistication took the place of such direct appeals as September Morn and the age of the face on the barroom floor passed from the American scene.

All this is indicative of the change which was spreading over American morals, not only in barrooms, but everywhere else. Books which they used to bootleg into the country from the atrocious print shops of Paris—atrocious because they never could spell English words and wanted to put acute accents in places they never belonged—received the accolade of judicial approval and characters from the mean streets of life when transported to the stage did no longer have to talk with presbyterian primness.

The barriers of puritanism were broken by the time the depression came. A few years ago Nudism, with capital N, was brought across from Germany in the name of health and made a terrific stir around New York. In the East nudist camps were started, and tabloid reporters had Roman holidays telling how they invaded such places and intimating orgies too horrible to tell.

Peace officers tried to break them up. There was much ado about nudism for a long time, but after a while, as everyone knew it would, the craze for fat men and fatter ladies camping in the Catskills without clothing departed for California by way of Iowa. The nut eaters and carrot-juice drinkers took it up and Life stopped printing jokes about nudists and even the radio got around to ignoring them.

Well, the "queen" of them all was in New York the other day on a sort of holiday and was interviewed by Joseph Mitchell, a reporter, who would never misquote anyone, not even a nudist. Seldom before has such a revelation of something or other appeared in print and so, with Mr. Mitchell's permission, extracts from the weighty opinions of Tanya, the queen of nudists, are given herewith, as the finale to all nudist stories from this pen:

"It is swell being a nudist," said Miss Cubitt. "Since I have been here in New York City I have had lobsters almost every night and real French champagne. My press agent said for me to say that the girls in the night clubs besmirch the cause of nudism, but I think they are very sweet. I would like to be in a night club myself.

La Nudite Est un Plaisir!

"Those girls have to wear G-strings just like we do out in the nudist colony. Isn't it silly? I like to sit around naked. I never do feel right with a lot of clothes wrapped around me. I have been a nudist for five years. The first colony I was in was near Chicago, which is my real home, altho I was born in a little town in the sand dunes of Indiana. Well, in this colony there were a lot of big, fat men and some women that must have weighed a ton. No kidding. You sure do see som eterrible shapes in a nudist colony."

Miss Cubitt said there are 20 girls and 5 men in the San Diego exposition nudist colony.

"The men are a bunch of nuts," she said. "Why they eat peas out of the pod and squeeze juice out of vegetables, and they believe in reincarnation. Also, they don't eat salt. They have long beards. Every day they tell us girls what they dreamed about, and some of the stuff they dream makes you die laughing. All about what they were before they were reincarnated, or something.

"I have eight sisters, and four are nudists. The rest are in school. My father was in the building trade in Indiana, but he lives in Chicago now. He hasn't done any work in years. My mother and father think nudism is swell. It does not keep us out late at night, and we have a healthy atmosphere to work in. Of course, my girl friends think we have orgies and all that, but I never had an orgy yet. Sometimes when the sun is hot nudism is hard work. I am not engaged now, but I have been engaged to four men and they thought it was all right for me to be a nudist."

"I really think people would be better if they took off their clothes,"

Nostalgia Grows for the Era of 'September Morn.'

she said. "When they made us wear 'panties' and phantom brassieres' out in the nudist colony, I did not complain, but I thought it was silly. I can't help thinking it is silly for people to pay to see naked women. If everybody just pulled their clothes off it would be natural. Sometimes me and my four sisters get to talking in the colony. We say: 'Look at that big, fat man up there looking at us. He paid 40 cents to get a look at us.' And then we all burst out laughing.

"Why, a naked woman is not as exciting, anyway, as one that has half her clothes on. One time a drunken woman came down to the fence near our colony and her skirts were blowing up around her knees. Well, the men went crazy looking at her when there were 20 naked women running around down in the colony. So I turned to my sisters and I said, 'Ruthie, one of those psychologists would have a picnic down here.'"

The Nudists Call Her Queen

Florence "Tanya" Cubitt thinks nudism the most natural thing in the world, but she does not insist on it. Possibly because the climate of the Atlantic seaboard is not as mild as that of California. Anyhow, she has started feature writers scribbling on their favorite topic for early spring.

RUB ON BAUME "BEN-GAY"... GET PROMPT RELIEF

Let Baumé "Ben-Gay" release you from the grip of rheumatic pains! Rub this scientific pain-remover into the affected areas. You will feel a comforting tingle, a glowing sense of release in an amazingly short time. Why? Because Baume "Ben-Gay's" *medication actually penetrates the skin and gets to work in the affected local area itself,* bringing welcome relief from pain.

Get "Ben-Gay" at any druggist's. Just one warning—get the box with the red "Ben-Gay" on the cover. "Ben-Gay" is the only true Baume Analgésique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y.	270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.	360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.	8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.	205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.	742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, March 29, 1936.

An Eternal Verity.

One hundred years ago this week a citizen of London appeared upon her streets, to remain alive and "going strong" at the end of his initial century. Although he has been welcomed all over the world, he remains essentially insular. Yet, although he is as British as John Bull, he is as familiar to the eye of the American, and almost as dear to the American's heart, as the figure of your Uncle Samuel.

If, tomorrow, a stout little man should walk down Pennsylvania avenue in a green-blue greatcoat, with a lock of dark hair over his classic brow and above it a cocked hat set crosswise, you would tell him to get back to his Napoleonic tomb. But if you met, on the steps of the Capitol, another stout little personage with a claw-hammer jacket and brass buttons, gaiters, a low-crowned broad-brimmed hard hat, rosy cheeks, wide smile and gleaming spectacles, you would merely feel how fitting to this city and epoch—how fitting to all cities and all epochs—is Samuel Pickwick.

The first installment of the famous "papers" relating to him, and to the learned society which he formed and which bore his name, was published on March 31, 1836. It is true that he did not immediately capture Britain's metropolis by storm. His was rather a "Siege of London." However, the great town fell at the third assault. Then the whole kingdom surrendered to the Pickwickian standard, and soon the conquering arms swept overseas.

Pickwick and all the select company of his closest friends and dearest annoyers—Weller *fils* and Weller *pere*, Winkle, Snodgrass and Tupman, the Fat Boy and Mr. Jingle, Sargeant Buzfuz and that flower of her sex—"chops and tomato sauce!"—the Widow Bardell: there may be moments when Dickens nods, like Homer, in the springtime sun of 1936; but these people of his creation walk out of his pages and enjoy a sleepless existence of their own, an immortality bathed in what Chesterton well calls "perpetual summer."

They are as much alive as any of your neighbors—and often more so. One of the mysteries of the modern world is their omission from the telephone directory. But that doesn't much matter when they can always be called from the library shelves.

Canada Considers Culture.

At a time when statesmen of many nations find it profitable to grow hysterical over the preservation of their national cultures, Canadian legislators have decided that their own should be seasoned with a liberal quantity of common sense. The Ottawa House of Commons recently rejected the argument of former Premier Bennett that American magazines have a detrimental effect on the Canadian national character, and indorsed the trade-agreement provision which permits them to enter Canada duty free.

Connected with the serious efforts of Canadian Conservatives to retain the strong ties that bind their country into the British Empire has always been a self-conscious fear of adopting American mannerisms. And Americanisms, by Canadian definition, may include those tendencies which develop simultaneously on both sides of the frontier and are disagreeable to a British Governor-General. A fondness for reading our popular periodicals comes well within this definition.

Movie journals, "confession" magazines, and the assorted periodicals of crime and horror may dilute the Anglicism of Canada. But Canadian Liberals have taken the view, consistent with their traditions and with the lessons of experience, that a protective tariff would only encourage domestic publications aping the vices of our own. And such an outcome would unfortunately leave politicians without an evil foreign influence to denounce.

Americans, with tolerable self-righteousness, might support these Canadian Liberals by pointing out that not all threats to tradition and stability originate in this country. It is consoling to recall that the Province of Alberta adopted one of the world's more absurd economic theories from England's Maj. Douglas rather than from our own Dr. Townsend. Nor can the United States be held responsible for the quintuplets.

The Vote For Hitler.

The real interest in today's "election" in Germany has only an indirect relation to the result of the voting. That this will favor Hitler, and by implication Hitler's policy in militarizing the Rhineland, goes without saying. For one excellent reason, the ballots allow no possibility of any objection from the electorate.

The only alternatives to indorsing the Fuehrer are to deface a ballot, which under the eyes of strong-arm Nazi watchers would require courage of a degree amounting almost to madness, or to avoid the polls. And we may be sure that every German voter who stays home today will do so with foreknowledge that he is a marked man, open to later reprisals of the type in which the Nazis have shown themselves highly ingenious. Under the circumstances, if Hitler fails to receive a 90 per cent indorsement of the total electorate he will have made a surprisingly poor showing.

It is this situation which makes the whirlwind campaign which Hitler has been making the more interesting. During the three weeks since his simultaneous announcement of Rhineland re-occupation and a general election, he has made more than a dozen major speeches, dashing to almost every section of Germany to deliver them. The combination of his feverish rhetorical appeals with the careful elimination of any possibility of opposition is highly suggestive. Obviously the Fuehrer fears that a large proportion of the German population is secretly against his policies, and is worried lest even a carefully-stacked election should reveal that attitude to the world.

Analysis of the dictator's remarks during this speaking tour confirms the impression that behind the facade of showmanship he is distinctly anxious. His difficult problem has been to make the outside world believe that Germany is united, determined and powerful, but at the same time to tell the down-trodden, depressed and nervous burghers that they may still anticipate the good times which the Nazi regime has so far completely failed to produce. While this reconciliation of opposites has resulted in some weird platform oratory, what stands out as important is the reiterated emphasis on Germany's desire for peace. That is the line, evidently, which must be stressed to get the electorate to the polls, in spite of all the pressure tactics symbolized by the swastika.

Hitler's almost hysterical effort to secure a huge popular indorsement is not entirely explicable by the somewhat stronger bargaining position, in ultimate disposition of the Rhineland question, which such an outcome would seem to give him. Apparently his campaign was also in part designed to enable him to make some striking, as yet unrevealed, play for which he will be able to claim unanimous indorsement by the German people. Obviously it is the British hope that a co-operative proposal, permitting constructive Franco-German conciliation, is now in the making at Berlin.

Thus it arises that the real interest in today's voting lies not in the vote, but in the moves which Hitler must promptly make when the millions of "ja" ballots have all been counted. The other Locarno powers have advanced certain essentially reasonable suggestions, the more likely of acceptance in principle because on the one hand they do not constitute an ultimatum, and on the other hand because they carry the threat of a powerful anti-German alliance if they are flatly rejected. Thus, in the negotiations which lie ahead, Hitler must move perceptibly either towards peace or war.

Either way it is vital for him to give the impression, at home and abroad, that Germany is solidly behind him. Hence all the fanfare about the "popular approval" which will be extracted from the German people at the polls today.

Light For The Blind.

For the first time in its 25 years of service to the sightless, the National Library for the Blind is making a public appeal for funds. All due credit should go to those who have carried on this work so quietly and self-effacingly. But because of their very modesty, the majority of the public is unfamiliar with the accomplishments and needs of this unique Washington institution.

The books at the library which serve, as Miss Helen Keller says, "to fill the vacancy and loneliness of long, dark days" go out to over 1,500 "readers" throughout the country on an average of 50 volumes a day. Now added to the more familiar titles in braille are the "talking books," bringing to those without sight good prose and poetry, classical and modern, by means of a recording device on the order of the phonograph. Both of these methods are of inestimable value in opening new vistas to many who would otherwise be hopelessly confined within a compass narrower than any prison cell. The purposes of the funds for which this drive is inaugurated are to compensate the small library staff and transcribers—all blind, except the director—to purchase braille book-making machinery, to provide a maintenance fund for emergencies, and to enable the library to meet other ever-growing demands upon it.

Besides its invaluable aid to those who receive and enjoy the books, this library is the only one of its kind giving employment to the blind in the making of braille books. Thus its unique system benefits both the transcriber and the reader; giving work on the one hand, recreation and education on the other. Washington should not only feel proud of such an organization, but privileged to help those who while in darkness are yet lighting the way for others.

Mr. Black Evades The Issue.

Charges against Senator Black's lobby investigating committee have reached a point where a full and candid explanation is imperative.

Its chairman has, on several occasions, defended the conduct of his committee by superfluous explanations of the Senate's procedure in the practice of subpena. No one is likely to question the historical accuracy of his statements. But the point at which his argument breaks down is where the Senator tries to show that his committee has only followed traditional custom. For, while reading a large number of subpenas to telegraph companies in ostensibly similar cases, he has persistently refused to place the subpenas used by his own committee into the record.

Furthermore, the report of the Federal Communications Commission shows that copies of various telegrams were turned over to the Black committee by the commission's employes. That fact certainly tends to substantiate the charge of Senator Steiwer that "the messages demanded by the subpenas were not produced in accordance with the order of the subpenas." Indeed the indication is that the copies of telegrams were not obtained by subpena procedure at all. The Senate committee is now specifically charged with gaining access to all telegrams sent from or received by the Washington offices for a period of several months by the under-handed method of "working with" the governmental agency which regulates telegraphic communications.

Obviously there is no connection between such procedure and the subpenas issued in past investigations. The real issue is whether any legislative group should be permitted to spy upon private messages by utilizing an executive agency whose authority extends only to the regulation of communications. Of nearly equal importance is the question as to whether any congressional committee should be sustained in the issuance of blanket subpenas so broad as to require the examination of vast numbers of private telegrams having no relationship whatever to the purpose of the inquiry.

Senator Black has consistently refused to meet these issues. Instead of replying to the valid criticism directed at his committee he has tried to divert the Senate into technical discussion of subpenas, and to impugn the sincerity of his critic by cheap and unsubstantiated reflections on the integrity of all who object on principle to czaristic methods. The fact that the Civil Liberties Union has denounced the conduct of the Black committee should be proof enough that this fight against unreasonable seizure of private messages is not a matter of interested groups trying to prevent investigations "that expose corruption."

Illegal spying into private affairs is so repugnant to the spirit of democracy that no practices of this sort can be permitted to pass unchallenged. While its prerogative of investigation should not be limited, the Senate made a serious mistake in voting more money to carry on the Black probe without any assurance that future activities will be confined to legitimate procedure. With such indifference to personal rights on Capitol Hill, it becomes more incumbent upon the courts to safeguard fundamental liberties by restraining unwarranted violation of the Constitutional guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure.

A Major Racket.

Preliminary revelations concerning the sources and size of the income received by the Townsend old-age pension organization since its inception provide all the evidence required to condemn the movement as a particularly vicious form of racketeering. Disputes as to the exact amount netted by the local managers and agents is immaterial. It is certain that they have drawn fat incomes from the nickels, dimes and pennies contributed by the poor and ignorant to spread the gospel of an economic Utopia for the aged.

Objectively viewed it is consoling to reflect that a goodly proportion of the $950,000 which Old-Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., has collected from the public has been expended upon promoters instead of misleading propaganda. However, the credulous who have devoted hard earned money to the "cause" will not be appeased by such reflections.

The House inquiry has already exposed the underlying motives of some of the evangelists who are employed in spreading a false economic gospel. It is safe to conclude that the stream of small coins will now sensibly diminish and that the Townsend movement is headed for oblivion. Whether or not a case exists for legal proceedings, against those who have imposed on public credulity so shamelessly, will be more clear as this overdue inquiry proceeds.

In the Eskimo language "I love you" is "Uñlvgessaerntinalfinajuar siguejak." An Eskimo probably doesn't say that unless he means it.

The hedgehog is not related to the porcupine.—Nature note. If this is true, each has much to be thankful for.

Der Fuehrer Goes To The People.

The Old And New Southwest

Early June, 25 years ago, marked my first entrance into the town of Santa Fe. Leaving the main line at Lamy Junction, we waited for the branch line to carry us to Santa Fe. The evening was chilly and we happily accepted the warmth of a coal heater in a small red-framed depot.

The women of our party were huddled close around the stove when a sandy-haired man swung wide the outside door and entered. He kept walking on into the room, apparently not mindful of the open door left behind him. I was irritated. I asked him to close that door. With alacrity and apologies he complied with my request, afterward taking up conversation with the men of our party in an opposite corner, who were expounding at length on the historical attractions of New Mexico.

The next day I learned that I had been giving peremptory orders to the recent former Governor of New Mexico, Mr. George Curry.

* * * *

The ride from Lamy Junction to Santa Fe has always been a slow one. Finally arriving at the Santa Fe station about 9 o'clock, we were met by the strange voices of Mexican hack-drivers calling out from the darkness in their broken English.

Choosing the nearest cab, we climbed into the Old World: The quaint streets of old Santa Fe in a darkness broken only by a few twinkling lights coming through low windows; the slow revolution of carriage wheels; the click of horses' hoofs; the monotonous jogging. The lash of a whip, a sudden turn, and there we were at the portals of our lodging.

The old Palace was the only hotel of rank in the town then. High ceilings, spacious verandas, winding stairways, evidenced a period in architecture that Santa Fe inhabitants were no doubt proud of. For in those days Santa Fe was only drowsily aware of her historic import to the outside world. She was on the fence, architecutrally: Pueblo and Spanish styles had not yet been considered as adopted ones.

Reposing peacefully at the base of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, the snows of winter or summer suns made little difference in the manner of men's lives. The town was not then hailed as a winter or summer resort. Inquisitive tourists and feverish curio collectors had not yet made their advent.

* * * *

Since that day I have been in and out of Santa Fe many times. Until just recently there have been few changes made. Probably the first attractions to depart was the Mexican cabmen with their archaic cabs. They are gone and taxis have taken their place. Next, the old mid-Victorian hotel that gave us welcome years ago had vanished. A wanton fire left only the ground on which it stood—a vacant lot now gives you greeting instead. The Palace of the Governors happily is yet the same inviting structure.

Carlyle has said, "The history of the world is but the biography of great men." Within and without the old Palace walls are spirit forms and voices—of Don Diego de Vargas Zapata y Lujon, Don Juan Onate, Bishop Lamy, and the rest. Courageous men all, and the makers of the great Southwest. The historic displays are more comprehensive and the walls have been spruced up a bit, with possibly an architectural change here and there for convenience.

But "Burro Alley," that holy of holies—now that is gone! Here for years was the rendezvous for little burros and their wood peddlers. Here they assembled in the mornings before starting the day of selling. With neatly cut stove wood packed high on their backs, they went from street to street faithfully serving their masters in that trade—a burro load of wood for 75 cents. I have been told that this custom is traced back 300 years ago. No doubt a line of burros from their great-grandfathers and their sires to the present day progeny has kept this business flourishing.

But now this Spanish or Mexican (as you please) custom is rapidly on the wane. All that remains of "Burro Alley" today is a sign commemorating this age-old enterprise. I have been privileged, this past winter, to live on a street in Santa Fe where an occasional little burro band passes my door. If it were not for an adequate gas-heating system I should gladly patronize these wood carriers, if only to stroke their fuzzy, bored noses.

* * * *

I felt as though I must give warning to Santa Feans. They should not allow many such scenes or customs to pass away. It will always be the Spanish element in the town that holds an attraction. The belles-lettres of modern Southwest writers have not stressed this fact sufficiently. Too much space is given the Indian. Santa Fe has a rich, vibrant color and lure in the Spanish background that is all her own. It is the thing of her past culture that must be preserved.

Rid the town of graceful mantillas, ivory-colored madonna faces, happy dark-skinned newsboys, intriguing low-roofed adobes, the domes of a lovely cathedral, and what and where is Santa Fe?

Of Indians, there are plenty to be seen on the reservations. Let them stay there. Better to see them in their natural habitats—hogans and pueblos—than standing or sauntering aimlessly about the streets and hotel lobbies selling their wares.

* * * *

Of late I have been debating in my mind which of two subjects I have seen from my west window is the more enchanting.

They are both street scenes—one in the late fall with trees still clinging to their leafy summer garments; the other is in midwinter, when the contour of every outdoor thing is lined and festooned in snow. Looking down the street of adobe dwellings I have so often seen the easy-moving figure of a woman in a mantilla. In the play of filtered sunlight through the trees, she was lovely, and so was she when I saw her trudging homeward in the snow, a black silhouetted figure against a sombre winter landscape. They are both scenes worthy of canvas.

Aside from the everyday people in Santa Fe, there are artists, writers and archeologists galore. These are rapacious in their eagerness to discover the real, unadulterated material. Let them make faithful records of Spanish Santa Fe. This heterogenous population is interesting. Combining forces as they should, they can help in a large measure to retain that distinctive Spanish charm. With the rapidly increasing popularity of the Southwest, Santa Fe should in time pattern after her sister cities up the way, Albuquerque or Las Vegas. There will of necessity be a new and old Santa Fe—a good plan, too, I believe, for the old will then be sure of protection and the new will be allowed to prosper in its own way.

ROMONA ROLLINS.

Straw In The Wind

The conclusion of a recent address, "Harvard, Present and Future," by the university's president, Dr. James Bryant Conant, is reprinted below.

NEXT September we shall mark the 300th anniversary of Harvard's founding—the 300th anniversary of the beginning of higher education in America. The occasion is significant and we have planned the celebration with care. For the conference in the first week in September there will be assembled a most distinguished company of scholars from all over the world. To the final ceremonies on September 16, 17 and 18 will come delegates from colleges and universities and, we hope, some 10,000,000 of our alumni.

At moments we have wondered whether in this period of the country's history, in a time of uncertainty, of financial depression, it was indeed wise to propose such an elaborate celebration. Is it not perhaps most unfortunate that the early colonists chose to found Harvard in the year 1636? But in case any are inclined to view the matter from such a sorrowful angle, let me ask you to consider the question further.

This is admittedly a time of trouble and depression, but it is also a time of peril for the universities of the world, a time when the friends of those institutions must rally to their support. Look at what has happened in Germany, see to what a state her once great and free centers of learning have been reduced. Count the distinguished men who once occupied the chairs in her ancient academies and see how few remain today. Liberty is the life blood of those who are in quest of the truth, and liberty has vanished. So in Russia it vanished nearly a generation ago. In these countries the advancement of science is permitted, but within strict bounds; a free inquiry on any subject at the personal initiative of the scholar is, to say the least, hazardous.

Even in our own Commonwealth here I am sorry to say we have seen the first step taken in the same direction—the enactment of a teachers' oath law. No issue of patriotism is here involved; the issue is between those who have confidence in the learned world and those who fail to understand it and hence distrust it, dislike it, and would eventually curb it.

The present law is perhaps as innocuous as a law could be but it is a straw showing the way the wind is blowing. The havoc of the gale in other lands makes me feel that those who value our universities should now come forward.

Our celebration next September is a fitting occasion for a demonstration of faith. It is a time when our alumni will journey to Cambridge as it were on a pilgrimage and when all who prize our intellectual heritage can march with them in spirit. Is it not, perhaps, fortunate after all that our 300th anniversary falls in this year 1936 and we are thus permitted an opportunity to reaffirm our belief in the ideals which the Puritans had before them when they dared found a college in a wilderness to "Advance Learning and Perpetuate it to Posterity."

Armament Boom.

(From the London Daily Express.)

Arms are at a peak. The shares of firms engaged in the armament industry are rising sharply. Some bold, big men are making money. But the business is not going on indefinitely. Before long, public opinion is going to hold the government to their promise that undue profit-making will not be permitted out of the country's necessity for rearming. By that time, the big fellows will have "got out." So don't suppose, Little Man, that if you now rush into any aramament shares, you will presently step out with a fortune.

Dolce Far Niente

STORMS come with little warning on the Patuxent. Our little sailboat had been tossed about on a choppy sea. We had known minor mishaps with sail and boom and had drifted excitingly, while making repairs. With no centerboard and insufficient keel we couldn't turn her about in a half gale and make our usual landing, and so at last we sailed upstream with the wind and faster than ever we had sailed before. And we felt that our troubles were over insofar as a haven was concerned, for Town Creek was ahead of us, and we jes' nachally sailed in without extra effort in deep water until we reached calm water.

Town Creek, busy place of yesterday, mysterious place of the day before yesterday, remains today a scene of loveliness. Fifteen years ago there was a canning factory there. Off and on there had been a canning factory there for 40 years. Tom Moore owned it. Not Tom Moore the poet of Dublin and London, but Tom Moore the shipmaster of Solomon's Island and Town Creek. And not always the same Tom Moore. There were Old Tom, Middle Tom and Little Tom, father, son and grandson, all big fighting men. Little Tom is now a resident of Baltimore, as big and powerful as his sires.

* * * *

The Moores built ships (at Solomon's) and bought ships and sold ships and sailed ships; more ships than they could keep track of; ketches and bugeyes and schooners and pongies, and sent cargoes to Baltimore and Norfolk and elsewhere; lumber and pulpwood and tomatoes and oysters and crabs, and much of the freight sailed out of Town Creek. One of these old ships still lies away back in Town Creek, the Margaret Moore, a schooner of some hundred-ton burden. Her deck is near flush with the water at high tide and looks like a junk shop. What isn't easily carried away remains there. At a guess Margaret Moore is no victim of a disaster. She just settled there to rest her old bones.

And before the Moores—ah, there history grows a trifle hazy. Something near a century ago there was a race track somewhere between Town Creek and California postoffice, two and a half miles away. It is a fairly safe guess that at least half of its patrons arrived by boat by way of Town Creek.

There is no town at Town Creek; but there is plenty of creek; hundreds of acres of creek. Ages ago Father Neptune put a large wet hand on the shore of the Patuxent; slender wrist; broad palm; long, curiously shaped fingers. Then he wriggled his fingers. This destroyed somewhat the faithfulness of the imprint, but it deepened the channels.

* * * *

Columbus might have sailed these channels. Beyond question Capt. John Smith knew every inch of them. Leonard Calvert's gentlemen adventurers on the Ark and the Dove narrowly escaped landing there. Some of them, as a matter of fact, did land there at last and sailed the creek in their own vessels.

It wasn't Lord Baltimore's fault that there is no town at Town Creek; nor was it the fault of the Lords of Trade and Plantations in London. Cecilius Calvert's charter called for the erection of towns; England prayed for them as a source of increasing revenue; successive proprietaries pleaded for them to allay English criticism; but circumstance and the temper of the people worked in another direction.

It is for safety, primarily, that men herd together. There was no need for it in early Maryland. The Indians were friendly. But perhaps a stronger reason for the failure to build towns is found in article XIX of the charter, which gave Baltimore the right to erect parcels of land into manors and in each of them the right "to have and to hold a court baron and all things to which a court baron do belong."

Here we have the makings of a feudal system where the lord of the manor rules his people and pays homage, and is prepared to give military service, to his chief. Through his steward the lord of the manor dispensed justice, and in the courts leet received the rank-pledge of the freemen, each giving a pledge for the good conduct of all.

It was pressure from the Proprietary that induced the Assembly in 1683 to pass "An Act for the Advancement of Trade" and listing 30 sites for new towns, "John Bayley or Taunts," "Stumps Neck Neare Clingomuxen," "Mr. Reddish His Land," "Lott's Wife," "Capt. John's Creek," and the like.

It was an act ignored. But the promise of a town is something to talk about; and the creek that came to be known as Town Creek was exceptionally well adapted for shipping, and therefore the more likely to know a group of habitations. Down its rolling road to the wharf came hogsheads of tobacco. Ships from across the seas received and discharged cargoes there. There is likelihood that both the King's Collector and the Proprietary's Collector took tolls there. What is certain is that the United States had a collector there, or, rather deputy collector, until the post was abolished during President Cleveland's administration.

From the creek through the trees across the peninsula one can see the masts of the four huge liners, the George Washington, the Mount Vernon, the Monticello and the America, lying off Point Patience, knowing idleness after eventful lives.

Just now Town Creek knows kinship with them. Nowadays Town Creek has little commerce. There is some fishing and some oystering in season. And in the summer there are some fine yachts lying at anchor in front of summer cottages, Town Creek at the moment in indulging in sweet doing nothing.

GRIP ALEXANDER.

Kansas Villagers Set A High Cultural Mark

People Of Lindsborg Prepare 54th Annual Easter Week Messiah Festival In Keeping With Custom Established By Young Swedish Pastor.

By Hilding Siversen.
Special Correspondence of the Post.

Topeka, Kans.

A RECURRING phenomenon will take place in the little central Kansas town of Lindsborg during Easter week. For the fifty-fourth year there will take place what is customarily known as the "Lindsborg Messiah Festival," consisting chiefly of two renditions of Handel's great oratorio, a rendition of Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," musical and dramatic recitals and concerts, and an art exhibition.

This town has only 2,000 population and it has no factories or other outstanding means of support. Its welfare depends almost wholly upon agriculture. And yet, for more than half a century, it has continuously supported a vigorous college of high standard and an oratorio society of 500 voices which competent critics have declared to be the best in the country.

Bethany College and the Bethany Oratorio Society were founded in 1882 by Carl Aaron Swensson, a young minister of Swedish blood, who guided the destinies of these two institutions until he died, while still a comparatively young man, in 1904, leaving the task to Dr. Ernst F. Pihlblad, who still carries on.

The first chorus was directed by Dr. Swensson's wife. Later she became organist. And then, for long years, she has sung in the soprano section, and still does so, beside her daughter.

* * * *

THERE are instances of three generations singing side by side in the chorus. The per-personnel is composed of a combination of Lindsborg townspeople, farmers from outlying districts, and students of Bethany College. The townspeople predominate, and form the backbone of the organization. An orchestra of something like 60 or 70 instruments completes the ensemble. Many of the members of the orchestra have played "The Messiah" 30 or 40 years.

The writer was astonished to learn the long list of notable artists and organizations that have made pilgrimages to Lindsborg, primarily to perform during the festival, but ultimately to become strong boosters for Lindsborg and its cultural achievement.

One of the first was Nordica. Then came a long procession, including Schumann-Heink, who appeared there several times, Ysaye, the New York Philharmonic Society, Gadski, Godowski, Galli-Curci, Marion Talley, Sundelius, Linne, Julia Claussen, and many others who have achieved the high levels. Dr. Pihlblad seems to have an uncanny ability to pick winners. For instance he secured the services of Dusolina Giannini for two or more appearances at Lindsborg a decade ago. Recently she has signed up with the Metropolitan Opera Company for the first time. Galli-Curci appeared at Lindsborg before she was known to the music-lovers of Kansas City. It is a common thing for Kansas City music-lovers to go to Lindsborg to enjoy the best talent available in the Middle West.

* * * *

THE director of the choral society is Hagbard Brase, a musician of ripe attainments who has led the singing for many years. Under his baton the chorus has maintained a precision of attack, a balance of tonal quality and a tempo which constitute a never-ending surprise to Eastern critics. The broadcasting of parts of "The Messiah" from large cities has become a regular and frequent feature of the Easter holiday season, and some of the best choral singers in the country have been marshaled for the purpose. Technically they have produced excellent results, but there is a religious warmth, a sureness and a feeling for tradition in the Lindsborg singing which is not found in these broadcasts. For some reason the Lindsborg chorus is not inclined toward broadcasting, though it has often been asked to do so. It is also averse to traveling, though it has appeared in Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Camp Funston. The last named appearance was during the World War, when a dramatic and picturesque setting was given to the rendition.

The desire seems to keep the singing of the oratorio centered in the little rural community which furnishes sustenance and inspiration to the singers. The community is deeply religious and the singers participate in the singing as they would in a church service. "No applause" is the request, though at times the audience, which comes chiefly from outlying communities and even from other States, has burst into a demonstration in spite of the invariable announcement.

For many years the oratorio was sung in a queer-looking eight-sided frames tructure on the college campus, but about 10 years ago the Presser Foundation financed a building which is called Presser Hall, and a more commodious and attractive setting was given. At each concert during Easter week there are usually capacity crowds, coming from far places by train and automobile.

Dr. Birger Sandzen, an eminent artist who has been dean of the Bethany College art department for more than 30 years, conducts each year an exhibition of contemporary art in connection with the musical and dramatic festival. The Lindsborg art colony is the nucleus for a substantial Kansas group, and hundreds of excellent canvases, etchings, lithographs, water colors and wood blocks may be seen at these exhibitions.

For many weeks prior to Easter week the singers practice and rehearse. They gather in part practice, each section in a different room, perfecting their technique, and then, once a week, they assemble for full chorus. This training process goes on endlessly, year after year, each season producing a few new faces. Many of the older members can sing the entire oratorio by heart, and have no need to refer to their texts.

DUSOLINA GIANNINI.
Kansas Knew Her Years Ago.

* * * *

EACH year outstanding soloists, aside from the concert artists mentioned above, are brought to Lindsborg for the solo parts of the oratorio. Sometimes these solo parts are taken by members of the local musical faculty, however. The feature artists are engaged for special concerts and recitals which are given during the afternoons. The oratorio is usually given in the evening, with Easter Sunday a climax.

In some cases soloists or musical organizations for these special concert events have been paid as much as $2,000 for a single appearance. It is probably safe to say that no town of its size in the United States has equaled Lindsborg at this sort of expenditure for culture.

About 90 per cent of the people of Lindsborg are of Swedish blood, and the success of the project is due primarily to these people. And yet the success of the project in a broader sense is due considerably to the cordial co-operation of the people of other national origins who come, year after year, to these festivals.

Back of it all hovers the brooding spirit of Dr. Carl Aaron Swensson, for it was his vision that made the institution possible. His body has been lying in the little Lindsborg cemetery for more than three decades but his indomitable, beauty-loving, devoted soul goes marching on, to inspire those who have faithfully followed his example.

Among The Magazines

Britain's power and Britain's vulnerability are considered in the April issue of *Current History* by Karl Radek. He writes, in part:

"Great Britain, though no longer the tyrant of the world market, as Marx called her, remains to the present day the chief citadel of capitalist domination and the most powerful influence on the course of world politics. Great Britain's world-wide interests compel her to be active and to assert her power everywhere. Nevertheless, British policy is no more selfish, no more perfidious, than the policy of any other imperialist power. It is simply more complex.

"A radical alteration has taken place in the position of Great Britain among the other imperialist powers. Never before in her history has she been faced with the danger of a coalition of so many strong powers nor threats at so many points throughout the world.

"Japan is at present primarily a threat to the Soviet Union and China, but British statesmen know that the Soviet littoral with its climate, and China, with its enormous population, do not offer regions for mass colonization, as do Australia and the Dutch East Indies, and that the need for oil will push Japanese imperialism into the Dutch East Indies, that is, to the approaches to British India. British imperialism understands very well that Japan's victory on the Asiatic continent would not only force Great Britain out of her tremendous investments in China but would jeopardize the British Dominions and colonies.

"Italian imperialism, which grew up with the support of British imperialism, has now suddenly found itself engaged in a severe struggle with the latter. It has begun the invasion of Ethiopia, but that is also a struggle for vantage points in the eastern part of the Mediterranean Sea and on the Red Sea. Italian imperialism has thus begun a struggle for the control of the essential British imperial lines of communication. In case of victory Italy would put Egypt in a vise, as well as holding out a threat to Palestine and the Haifa oil line.

"Germany declares that she does not wish to be a rival of Great Britain and is striving only for 'a free hand' in Eastern and Southeastern Europe. This attitude is a result of the British victory in the World War. Yet, if tomorrow Great Britain should be involved in a serious quarrel outside Europe, Germany might easily change that attitude. Officially Great Britain may go on pretending that she accepts the peaceful assurances of Nazi Germany, but she understands very well that to permit German hegemony in Europe would mean for her a mortal danger.

"Thus it may be said that Great Britain is vulnerable simultaneously in the North Sea, in the Mediterranean and in the Pacific Ocean."

The Public and The Press

From the Buffalo Evening News.
The Curse Of A Boondoggling Age.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Progress From The Middle Ages.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
No Horse And Buggy Now.

The Color Line

Correspondents Offer Varying Viewpoints On Question.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest the letters in The Post touching on the subject of the color line in District theaters. The two letters in the issue of March 24 go far toward substantiating the opinion that it is not the theatergoer who objects to the presence of Negroes in your theaters, but that the managers usually act on their own belief that their white patrons would refuse to attend were Negroes admitted.

In that connection, I wish to relate an experience with a similar situation in Urbana, Ill. Four years ago Negroes in this southern Illinois town (the seat of the great University of Illinois) could not attend a theater in the city. Whenever the question was raised, the managers replied that they had their investments to protect and that their white patrons would not attend if Negroes were admitted. At a conference between colored and white students at the university, this issue was raised, and a poll was taken of students. It was found that 75 per cent of the students had no objection. When this information was brought to the attention of the managers, they refused to accept it and continued barring Negroes. Then it became necessary for white students to protest personally with Negro students against this discrimination. They even formed parties including Negroes and presented themselves at the theaters. In a very short time the policy of excluding Negroes was abandoned. There was no friction and no excitement—just an understanding.

I believe the better-thinking white people of the Nation's Capital are too far advanced in their thinking to concern themselves with the petty business of depriving a group of the chance to enjoy cultural advantages simply because of the color of their skins. It seems strange to me that I can never attend one of the theaters on U street, or the Howard Theater without seeing white people in great numbers. If they objected to the presence of Negroes it is hardly likely that they would come into Negro communities and attend Negro theaters.

And while on the subject of theaters, I think of other things that make one bitter at times. For instance, I listen on the radio to a discussion of symphony concerts—the need for public support—and I know that I, although a part of the public, am excluded. The same is true of operas and of exhibits.

DEWEY R. JONES.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since "Porgy and Bess" came to town The Post seems to have been used as a vehicle for promoting the breakdown of racial restrictions in the District of Columbia. This has been accompanied by at least one sideswipe by Mr. Schriftgiesser at the South, of the types which seems to appeal to New York's East Side.

People who have the welfare of the colored people in the District of Columbia at heart deplore this kind of education. If the customs which have contributed to the peace and convenience of Washington for some years are hereafter to be ignored in the theaters, those institutions may profit from increased colored patronage, but they will lose the patronage of a very much larger group, which has no intention of standing for anything of the kind.

I want to say also that the activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (so-called), by which a Negro has been forced upon the students of Maryland University, is not calculated to win needed friends for our colored people. The Negroes of Maryland, Washington and points South have been making rapid progress by cultivating the friendship of their immediate neighbors. God deliver them from their fool friends farther North, who seem to be interested more in precipitating trouble than contributing to their welfare.

TRUE FRIEND OF THE COLORED RACE.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If to associate with Negroes, that is to associate with Negroes, that is their affair, but the average white person in Washington does not, and would not tolerate it. They would boycott every theater in this city.

Very few white people in this city knew that Negroes attended the National Theater last week. If they had known, there would have been a squawk that you could have heard from Chevy Chase to Congress Heights. The newspapers and drama critics kept it very quiet.

The theaters, night clubs and restaurants in Washington are the only places that we can escape mingling with Negroes so be sure and keep it that way. If you want to know the attitude of the white people on the matter, just ask the average man or woman on the street, your next door-neighbor, or better, ask the various white citizens associations.

ARTHUR DAVIDS
Washington.

With Other Editors

The New Naval Treaty.

New York Times—"The best that could be had, but it is precious little. * * * Neither Italy nor Japan is a party to it. * * * The outlook is not hopeful now, in a world deeply troubled by national rivalries and fears, by economic difficulties and by recent examples of high-handed disregard of treaties. But a system of naval limitation which put an end to competitive building over a period of 14 years has made too deep an imprint to be forgotten and has established a precedent too valuable to be ignored."

Dallas Morning News—"It is not so strongly worded in its provisions as was at first hoped for, but is at any rate a beginning in naval agreement among the chief naval powers, omitting Japan, and forms an excellent basis for a better treaty when war situations are less prominent and peace more in evidence. Under present circumstances it is rather remarkable that any agreement at all was made. * * * Perhaps the really important point is that Great Britain and the United States are in full agreement, each with the other, and that France has given its approval. If, in Europe, England and France are in naval agreement, one may be sure that Italy, Germany and Russia will not be inclined to 'stay out.'"

Richmond Times-Dispatch—"One finds it difficult to blink the fact that so many similar efforts nowadays are coming to naught. The land and sea forces of all the powers grow mightier year by year. The United States Senate, by the overwhelming vote of 53 to 12, has just approved a record-breaking peacetime Army supply bill, calling for the expenditure of $611,000,000. At the same time, we are building our Navy up to the strength fixed under the Washington Treaty. All the nations, including ourselves, are arming at a dizzier pace than in 1914, and everyone knows what happened in that year. Is another cataclysm, with world civilization as the stake, just around the corner?"

Louisville Courier-Journal—"The accord is a poor substitute for preceding accords of the kind. It is the most, however, that could be expected at this time of war threats and feverish re-armament. It is a last effort to keep the naval powers together, though at the moment only France, Great Britain and the United States have accepted it. It is the basis for a general agreement and for future agreements which may limit the costly navies of the world."

Philadelphia Inquirer—"The new naval treaty is a qualitative one with limitations. It is not what might have been evolved in a time of profound peace. It does not, for example, touch the question of the reduction of armaments. But it assures the present harmony of three great naval powers and perhaps in time another. The abstention of Japan is a misfortune for which there is no immediate remedy."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Make Haste Slowly!

When a man reaches middle age, his ambition and his zeal increase. At that age his mind and powers are at their best, and he plunges into his work with more enthusiasm and vigor than he did when he was younger. My advice to such men is: Slow down! Feign to yourselves that you are going to live to be 100, and have plenty of time to achieve your ambitions. Make haste slowly! This advice, if heeded, will cut in half deaths from heart attacks.—Charles Hooper, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The Youth Problem.

Your excellent editorial of March 17 on the youth problem rightly says our crimes (20 per cent of which are committed by youths under voting age) should largely be blamed on their parents' or wards' excessive leniency toward evil proclivities. A century ago, parents were responsible for their children's books and for teaching them honesty, industry, economy and respect for each other's rights and property. But growth of "public ownership" makes many youths think everything belongs to them whether they earned it or not.—D. Webster Groh, Hagerstown, Md.

Appreciation.

This association hereby expresses its deep appreciation for the action, beyond the scope of his ordinary duties, of the reporter responsible for the denouement of the Pettiford case. In the face of universal proscription of the Negro, such an interest, manifested by one not identified with his group, evokes unstinted commendation.—W. F. Henson, corresponding secretary, Bloomingdale Civic Association, Washington.

Congestion And Suggestions.

The congestion of traffic on Florida avenue between Seventh street northwest and Fifteenth and H streets northeast is bad and is growing worse. This street should be widened. On the north side between West Virginia avenue and New York avenue, it would be easy to do this owing to the available land at Columbia Institute and the Union Market. Elswhere it means a sacrifice of parking and sidewalk space.—Howard D. Woodson, Washington.

Repeal Of Prohibition.

The evil effects of the repeal of the prohibition laws are being abundantly seen and felt on every side. We remember that it was always the rural sections that dominated the making of our liquor laws. But due in large measure to the automobile and the influence of the modern movie, the rural communities have taken on more and more the evil ways of the cities.—R. H. Feltwell, Washington.

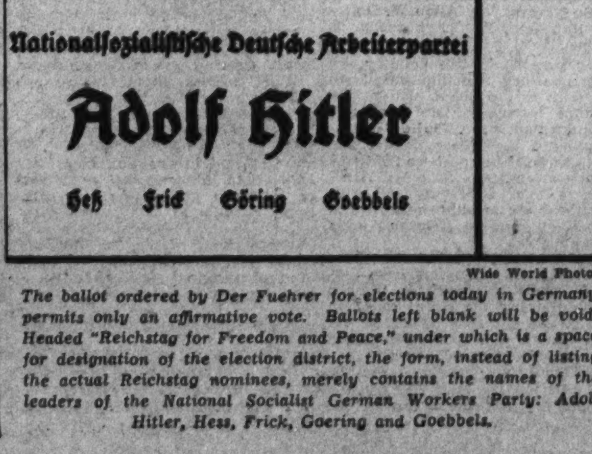
Peaceful People!

As soon as war has been averted in the Occident, it threatens in the Orient. England calms the Franco-German quarrel, wherein the Soviets back up France. Immediately Soviet troops shoot down Japanese troops at the Manchukuo frontier. Peaceful people, those Sovieteers!—Lafayette Kearsley, Washington.

Unite For Peace.

Only if the whole world is united will there be peace, security and prosperity. Otherwise, the killing of human beings and depression will continue eternally.—Albert Wirz, Akron, Ohio.

Today's Sunday Diversion In Germany


Reichstag für Freiheit und Frieden
Wahlkreis
Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei
Adolf Hitler
Heß Frick Göring Goebbels

Wide World Photo.

The ballot ordered by Der Fuehrer for elections today in Germany permits only an affirmative vote. Ballots left blank will be void. Headed "Reichstag for Freedom and Peace," under which is a space for designation of the election district, the form, instead of listing the actual Reichstag nominees, merely contains the names of the leaders of the National Socialist German Workers Party: Adolf Hitler, Hess, Frick, Goering and Goebbels.

Peace In 1272 B. C.

Professor Recalls Early Treaty Of Asia Minor And Its Results.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: International treaties, peace pacts, leagues of nations and world courts are occupying a large place in the public mind. It may be profitable to turn back more than 3,000 years and call to mind the oldest international peace treaty, 1272 B. C. It was made between Rameses II, King of Egypt, and Khetasar, King of the Hittites, who lived in Syria and Asia Minor. The treaty was engraved on silver plates so that the contracting parties might have enduring copies. It is a most remarkable document when we consider that in the age when it was written, might was universally regarded as right.

The treaty is entitled "The Good Treaty of Peace and Brotherhood." It contains 18 paragraphs dealing with such topics as renunciation of conquests against the other, reaffirmation of former treaties, help of each against the other's enemies, assisting in punishing delinquent subjects and extradition of political refugees.

The most important paragraph reads: "The Hittites and the Egyptians shall live in peace and in brotherliness, and there shall be no hostility between them forever."

The treaty concludes with this curse upon either party breaking the treaty. "The person who does not observe this peace treaty between the Hittites and the Egyptians, the thousand gods of the Hittites and the thousand gods of the Egyptians shall destroy his home, his country and his servants." As long as Rameses II and Khetasar lived the treaty was kept.

This peace treaty puts the world today to shame in that it is possible for modern nations not only to break peace treaties and pacts but even to carry on war. It ought to be possible for nations to settle their disputes in a peaceable way by impartial arbitration. Duelling 100 years ago was common in the United States, but now it is a thing of the past. Disputes still exist but they are settled without any recourse to pistols. It should be so with nations, however great the provocations might be. Any nation declining to arbitrate should be considered guilty of a most serious transgression and as deserving of the severest punishment.

GEORGE S. DUNCAN.
Washington.

A Sunshine Clinic?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was much interested in reading your editorial "It Is Outrageous" and also a letter which followed from the pen of Alice E. Wood. Disraeli was right when he said, "Public health is the foundation upon which reposes the happiness of the people and the strength of the Nation; therefore, the care of public health is the first duty of a statesman."

In a democracy such as we have in this country, the people are the government. If the people are ignorant as to what constitutes radiant health and believe that tremendous appropriations of the taxpayers' money for public health departments is all that is necessary in order to maintain the health of the public at normal, then there is certain to be considerable misappropriations of these funds.

Washington, D. C., in many parts is below sea level. The ultra violet rays, which produce almost miraculous changes in living tissue, have not the same potency here as they have at the higher altitudes. Under these circumstances, it would at least be food for thought to suggest that some of the appropriations which probably may be used for animal experimentation could be spent much more effectively if some provision could be made whereby the people, who merely exist through seven or eight long, gloomy months of winter, could look forward to spending at least part of the summer time each day in a properly supervised sun park where they might have the legal right to drench their bodies in Vitamin "D," the sunshine elixir.

The sunshine is the best of all germicides and is a bone and tissue builder. A public clinic for taking sun lamp treatments all through winter weather, especially for the children—would do more to raise the body's resistance to all kinds of dreadful diseases to which our children particularly are always in danger, than many thousands of dollars appropriated for vaccines and serums to shoot into the blood stream for immunization purposes.

ALICE M. CAPORN, Ph. D.
Washington.

Mothers' Mistakes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am one of those "spinsters" who have trained children (six brothers) who now have children and they still come to me in preference to their mother who bore them.

I have seen many instances in my lifetime where my understanding and loving consideration outweighed that of mother (smother) love. Mistakes are not confined to sex or class—we all make them, even mothers.

IMA SPINSTER.
Washington.

Cardenas Of Mexico Begins Second Year

National Revolutionary President Presents Impressive Record On Credit Side Of Ledger After Twelve Months In Chapultepec Castle.

Following is the first of two articles reviewing the first year of the Cardenas administration in Mexico. The second will be published on this page tomorrow.

By Jeffrey Paul.
Special Correspondence of the Post.

Mexico City.

PRESIDENT LAZARO CARDENAS of Mexico has seen a year of his rule inscribed on the pages of his country's history and is well into the second year of his term. It is interesting to glance over the many events that took place since the young ex-governor of Michoacan took the oath of office in December, 1934.

Like all executives, President Cardenas has both credits and debits on the political ledger. An examination of the credits, at least in so far as they may be judged at this time, would probably find them listed as follows:

First, the evident determination of the president to keep the powers and perogatives of his office within the confines of the National Palace and Chapultepec Castle. There was made strikingly clear in his two disputes with ex-President Calles, one of which took place in June and the other in December, 1935. The first was the inevitable result of difference in opinion between two men of strong wills with ability to dramatize issues. Cardenas went into office on the assumption that his support, the National Revolutionary Party, would aid him to carry out the Six-Year Plan, proposed in 1934, on which he had campaigned.

Calles, looking to the protection of the wealth, power and influence which he and his group had built up in 12 years of iron rule, tried to flag down the leader of what to him was "a marathon of radicalism." He was forced to leave the country by a rising tide of popular opinion that reached new heights of expression when he made a dramatic return from exile in December. The president merely ignored the physical presence of his late chief and expressed his belief that "Calles presents no political problem for the country." Since that time the Sonoran has said little for publication and has apparently done nothing that would cause the government to act against him. Future events, at least from his direction, have not yet cast their shadow before them.

LAZARDO CARDENAS.
Now In His Second Year.

* * * *

SECOND, there have been very evident attempts to keep Mexico advancing on the path of material progress during the first period of Cardenas rule. Road building, agriculture, irrigation, education and the protection of the poorer classes through social legislation have been furthered consistently by the president. He has taken several journeys throughout the country and has gathered many personal observations to aid him to better conditions that admittedly need betterment—particularly in the rural sections. That Cardenas has great popularity in such sections is in great part due to this personal interest he has taken in the problems and the welfare of the small farmer and the hired peasant.

A recent piece of legislation that attracted much publicity was the law of "pay for the day of rest." Before its passage, workers were not paid for their day off; now they get full pay. The government, however, has been called upon to solve the problems arising from the increased cost of production. Extra pay legislation and the frequent raises consequent on strikers' demands have caused industry to raise prices. The workers complain that their increase in salary is matched by increased cost in necessities, and the government may seek to force lower prices on industry as a solution.

* * * *

THIRD, the closing of many notorious gambling resorts almost before the ink was dry on his inaugural address was hailed in many quarters as a constructive gesture on Cardenas' part. Particularly was this true of a certain establishment known as the Foreign Club, which operated just over the boundary line of the Federal District, in the state of Mexico. Business men felt it was a real temptation to trusted employes and its closing was cause for rejoicing in the capital. As many or most of the resorts were controlled by henchmen of Calles, this move was rightly interpreted as the president's first gesture of defiance against the domination of the Sonoran.

* * * *

FOURTH, in foreign affairs, the Cardenas government has shown a willingness to co-operate to advance good will and to enforce peace. As a result of this attitude, the silver conferences between Senor Suarez and Mr. Morgenthau were much more easily arranged than if Mexico had assumed a hostile attitude toward the world, in general and the United States in particular. The speech of Senor Marte Gomez, Mexico's representative at Geneva, was one of the highlights of the early discussion of sanctions against Italy. Mexico, like many other small countries, has sided with the League, enforcing sanctions and denouncing Italian aggression in most outspoken terms. The country played host to the Rotarians, the Lions and the Pan-American conference on child welfare, sending members of all groups home with pleasant memories of courteous attention and hearty co-operation that won many friends for Mexico.

* * * *

FIFTH, in financial matters, the government has not been able to resume payment on the foreign debt, but has announced its willingness to do so at the first opportunity. With increased budget allotments for rural schools, highways, peasant lands, irrigation, etc., the president seems to favor a policy of spending on Mexicans first and taking care of foreigners later. The peso remains pegged to the American dollar at about the 3.60 level and many attempts at economy in governmental expenditures have been announced.

* * * *

SIXTH, without doubt, the greatest efforts of the Cardenas administration have been made in the direction of securing tourist trade for Mexico. Advertising, radio programs in the United States, a good roads program without parallel in the country's history—all these have served to focus attention on the many attractions Mexico holds out to the foreign visitor. The Laredo-Mexico City highway, which deserves to rank with the digging of the Panama Canal as one of the hemisphere's engineering marvels, is scheduled to open in May. Thousands of tourists are expected and the increased building activity in Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Acapulco and other resort cities can be attributed to the anticipated completion of the road. It is reported that nothing in the Rockies or the Alps can equal its scenic grandeur.

* * * *

THESE, then, are the main points on the credit side of the administration ledger. President Cardenas is young, earnest, admittedly honest. He works hard and puts in long hours contriving solutions for the manifold problems that confront the country. Although he cannot be classified as a highly educated man, he has shown the same spirit that won success for Porfirio Diaz—concentration on a question until its answer seems apparent, then action. If there has been, of late, a bit too much leaning in favor of "personalism" in his judgments, the sincerity with which he addresses himself to all difficult situations has won him wide acclaim.

Yet, even his most ardent admirers have difficulty in reconciling many of his policies with his declarations. There is an apparent tendency to say one thing and to do another; to ignore facts in favor of theories. Those in opposition to the Cardenas policies point out the extreme socialism, if not outright communism, which must inevitably result if the present course is pursued. Justice, individual rights, respect for property, equality before the law—all these, they say, have not been guaranteed by the new regime. Therfore, having stated those facts which have enabled the Cardenas government to put its best foot forward, it is only fair to review the other side of the picture and to see what grounds the opposition has for the hostility which has been growing apace in recent months.

Every Want An Emergency.

(From the Portland Oregonian.)

It is reported that silencing the auto horns, except for emergency purposes, has lessened the number of traffic accidents in Sweden. The trouble with applying that measure in this country is that the average American thinks his every want an emergency.

Contributed Verse

The Poet's Notion.

By Edward Conn.

The suggestion has been advanced recently that Shakespeare's "sea of troubles" might more properly be read "see of troubles."

What quills have perished, ink in floods been shed,
Arrays of linen sacrified in vain;
What forests felled the battle to sustain
With pulpous hosts, by valiant genius led
Against a spectre, so, inglorious, fed
To wits' oblivion; what abysmal fed
And wrack endured from Shakespeare's flawless strain
That scholars faulted by a word misread!

One only pundit, amid a myriad guesses,
Advanced, uncertain, near the poet's notion,
Then turned to scan a sea of verbal bubbles
For that dire seat of Hamlet's deep distresses.
The lad was wounded by no bristling ocean:
Those shafts were from an inland see of troubles.

A Selection of Spring Fiction for Every Reader

Rebecca West Enjoys Irony of Man as 'Thinking Reed.'

By Theodore Hall.

REBECCA WEST'S first novel in seven years, "The Thinking Reed" (Viking, $2.50), is a dinner-conversation novel. That is to say, the reader is not so much captured and immersed in Miss West's world as he is sharpened in himself, and made aware of his perspective upon this smooth, poised play of characters and ideas. And, of course, he is duly warned that he must pick up ammunition for the dinner-table battle of the spring. No two people will read Miss West's novel alike.

"The Thinking Reed" concerns itself with that fictional region dear to Henry James—the sensitive, conscious, articulate American in upperclass Europe. To Paris has come the heroine, Isabelle, young, lovely, wealthy and fairly intelligent, trying to adjust her life after the death of her aviator husband. The "shabby-gorgeous" houses in the heart of Paris open to her; she moves gracefully into a love affair with Andre de Verviers, resplendent man of the world, which she finds beautiful but a little false and quite empty. Indeed, she thinks herself too calm and classically ordered for it.

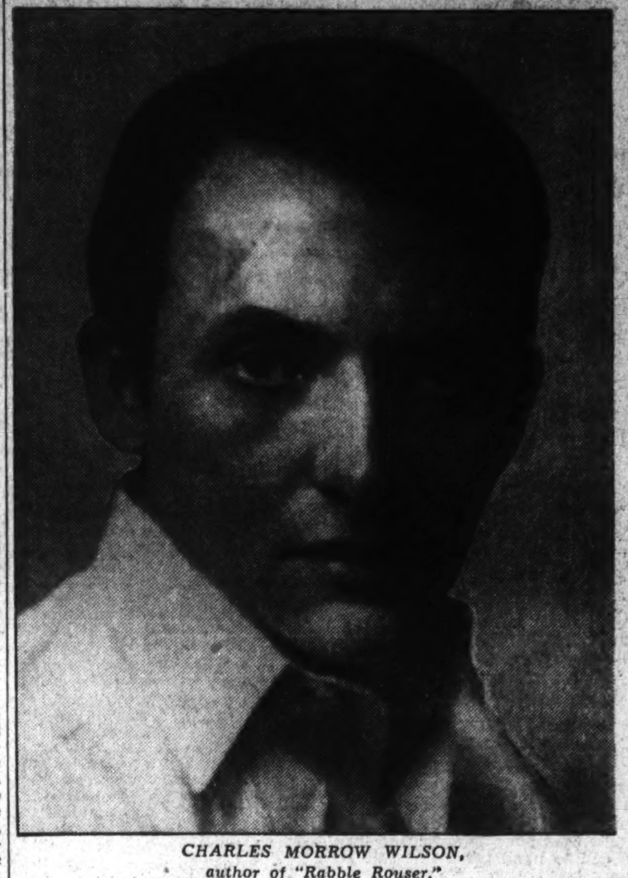
Remembering an attentive Virginia gentleman who cultivated his quiet estate with a volume of Plotinus in his pocket, she is at once warmed and certain; she will turn to him. Yet, when he comes to Paris for her, a dramatic mischance throws her instead into the plump, uxorious arms of Marc Sallafranque, the very "Michelin tyre man" of a rich motor manufacturer. And the novel is the story of this marriage.

• • • •

WITH Isabelle and Marc moving down the center of the stage, the scenes are shifted repeatedly behind them to show us the glitter and disintegration of the haut monde in Cannes, Le Touquet and St. Moritz. Miss West is deliciously savage in her portraits of old English ladies, young English hoydens, and Balkan adventurers—and yet these are but lay figures, and the attack on them almost didactic. Only Isabelle and Marc have reality, and even this seems not natural to them, but rather an endowed life from the wit and vitality of Miss West. For in the wisdom of the naive and genial Marc, and the eternal introspection of the somewhat ingenue Isabelle, there is at play one of the most interesting and mordant minds in our time. That, in an agile, distinguished style, gives pith to this novel.

Wrote Pascal: "Man is but a reed, the most feeble thing in nature; but he is a thinking reed." Whence the title. But the final irony of the tale is this, that all the crises—Isabelle's choice of Marc; their hysterical clash at Le Touquet; her distressed veering to an amiable young portrait painter and her rebound to Marc again—there is decision only by a bone-deep, subconscious feeling, and no thinking at all. "What a thinking creature!" Miss West seems to smile.

• • • •



CHARLES MORROW WILSON, author of "Rabble Rouser."

THE joy of relief over no self-conscious problems, no fine weighings of people, will run for you through every page of "The Foxes" (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50), by R. P. Harriss. It is the story of the foxes who live near a decayed old plantation house in the Carolina swamp country; of the Negroes who still stand by the "old captain," and of all the animal life of woods and plantation yard. Not a "hunt" story, nor romantic animal tale nor a study of decaying Southern life, it holds its way true as a fresh, delicate and original picture of what interested Mr. Harriss in his boyhood, and still, in these almost lyrical pages, sways him.

He takes us (how seldom this is done) with the fox when the hunt rides out, shows us the clever audacity of Reynard as he doubles and turns, leaps to rail fences and slips through pig lots, and even (perhaps this is a little incredible) leaps up into a moving ox-cart. The occasional note of tragedy for the hunted creature is not stressed, though there would seem few vignettes of horror more piercing than the moment when the fox, spent and desperate, sometimes turns and runs back to meet the hounds.

But all this is kept in proportion amidst a vivid, sensuous picture of country life—the birds and animals in the swamp, the watch dog in the yard, the Negroes in the stable catching rats and swapping yarns, the country folk hunting with old horses and high-jumping mules, and the fox streaking up the edge of the cornfield to sanctuary.

Mr. Harriss makes it all into an extraordinarily charming tale.

• • • •

Charles Morrow Wilson Portrays 'Rabble Rouser' Politician; Winifred Holtby Paints English County Government in 'South Riding.'

CHARLES MORROW WILSON, in "Rabble Rouser" (Longmans Green, $2), tells us how the long boy from the sticks of Arkansas gets the bee of justice for the plain man in his bonnet, enters politics, rises to be Attorney General and then Governor of the State—and finds that he can't clean up the fight. The outlines of the story, especially with so conventional a villain as a power company, make no new pattern.

But for the sheer stingo of plain Abe Lincoln virtues, of red-blooded passion for the underdog, of rural dialect and homely, guffawing wit, let me give you Cabe Hargis, of Hemmed-In Hollow, Izard County. "I stand for the men with red necks. I got one myself," he orates, and his naive honesty makes the title of "Rabble Rouser" seem unjust. The book is filled with scenes and characters which Mark Twain would have enjoyed, and though Mr. W. Faulkner and Mr. E. Caldwell, in the precious integrity of their acidosis, might call the tale sweety-sweety, it none-the-less holds a rich, hearty, and balanced picture of rural America. When better Arkansas novels are written, Mr. Wilson will write them.

• • • •

WINIFRED HOLTBY'S large picture of county government in action in England—"South Riding" (Macmillan, $2.50)—is certainly in minds and manners a far cry from Izard County. But despite the greater perspective of the land holders and aldermen, of the school mistresses and county family nabobs, there is the same clash and deadlock between the "haves" and the "have nots."

Here is a novel most original in plan. The functions of the county council in mythical South Riding (Yorkshire has only North, East, and West Ridings) form the large sections—education, public health, mental deficiency, housing and town planning, and so on. And under a council ruling in each we see how the act affects directly the lives and fortunes of a varied gallery of characters. It traces the path of politics from paper work all the way to hearth and table—always enlightening, always holding our interest in these people. In scope, depth and invigorating maturity, "South Riding" is Miss Holtby's finest novel.

And it is her last. On September 29, last year, she died in London after four years of harassing illness. Of that brave spirit and still burgeoning talent, one can only say, with Miss Vera Brittain in a closing epitaph: "Ave atque vale."

• • • •

VARDIS FISHER, that taut and painfully honest writer from Idaho, has finished his Vridar Hunter tetralogy. After "In Tragic Life," "Passion Spin the Plot," and "We Are Betrayed," comes now "No Villian Need Be" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50) to solve the long self-torture of Vridar and bring him, at least, to a measure of poise.

How difficult this has been will be clear not only to readers who have been following Mr. Fisher's passionate narrative, but to readers of this book as well. For we come upon Vridar—young Idaho scholar and poet, wracked by idealism and frustration—when he is filled with remorse over the suicide of his beloved Neloa. His frenzy is eloquent and ample, as Thomas Wolfe would have drawn it. But it is far more, because Vridar (the author, of course) has a mind and, despite his somewhat manic nature, uses it. This climb, this effort to unite emotion and intellect, is universal; the reader will find it stunningly powerful to himself.

In one sense, "No Villain Need Be" stands head and shoulders above every novel I am mentioning in this spring survey. Subjective and harping on one string it may be, but it makes the others appear to be a playing with toy blocks. For Mr. Fisher, with acute intelligence and almost unique audacity, has charged into the most central arenas of the thinking life, has exposed the false ideas of modern man with complete nakedness, and has battled with them up to the hilt.

"Make your characters grow," says the old adage for novelists, and but once or twice in a generation is this really done. It is accomplished here in the career of Vridar—maturity under the slow-motion camera, as it were. "No Villain Need Be" recalls the crusading passion of D. H. Lawrence and the honest intellect of old Thomas Huxley, and it holds a vigor and beauty conspicuously its own.

• • • •

THIS tagging novels with the bright name of another "South Wind" has gone far enough—not a one has come up to Norman Douglas' boot-laces. And it is a disservice. Keith Winter's "Impassioned Pygmies" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50), so hailed, runs better under its own flag—a facile, semi-sentimental, semi-satiric tale of a Mediterranean island on which lives E. L. Marius, expatriate and aging English writing genius, surrounded by a corps of adoring satellites—the "pygmies" of the title—who fight over the favor of walking with him and take acid notes for their forthcoming biographies.

To the island comes a strangely magnetic young man, Saul, the son of Marius, in company with a young English married couple (Saul will eventually show the wife other horizons than a conventional husband) and with Andrew Jordan, bright young English dramatist who might be Noel Coward or the youthful Maugham (whose faith in his own glitter Saul will eventually destroy). The multiple conversations are sometimes very wise and more often merely, though magically, glib. The scenes are glamorous. And it all comes down to ashes in the now ancient tradition of all these sad young men.

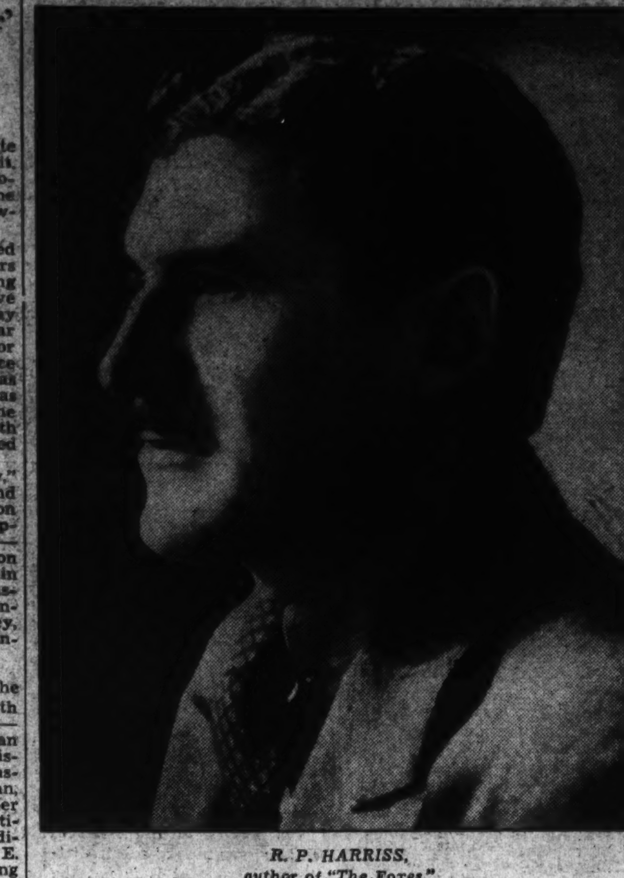
• • • •

ILLUSTRATION FROM LELAND HALL'S "THEY SELDOM SPEAK," drawn by Maitland de Gorgoza.

HOMESPUN makes a good contrast. In "They Seldom Speak" (Harcourt Brace, $2.50), Leland Hall paints the strong and silent characters of the American farm, with a warmth of affection for the scene and for the bucolic virtues. Through 50 years young Ad Hart grows up in these pages, makes love to the country girls, marries the patient Carrie, rears his bumptious "new-generation" son, and dies heroically with the pennant of his heartiness still at the peak.

Mr. Hall has forsaken the fine and delicate writing of his previous novel, "Selah and His American." Perhaps he has jumped a little too much into the plain and primitive—the novel is studded with banalities; one does not enjoy a character's saying: "The only decent things are the beasts." But "They Seldom Speak" is none-the-less a bluff and engaging tale of rural manners.

• • • •



R. P. HARRISS, author of "The Foxes."

THERE comes now a book of which Stephen Vincent Benet has said: "As original as a kangaroo." That just about covers it. "Locos: an Author at the Mercy of His Characters" (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50), by a young Spaniard named Felipe Alfau, is a refreshing oddity—a series of loosely-woven, whimsical, ingratiating sketches concerning a chain of Spanish characters. And I mean "characters"—a man who revered finger-prints up to his own doom; the little nun, who caused two suicides; the prefect of police, who was robbed; the half-Chinese giant, who could train butterflies and beat up a bar-room—these run in and out of the pages, the author crying out playfully that he can do nothing with them, and shine in our imaginations most vividly for a moment. Farce and tragedy stand cheek by jowl.

Here is a little tour de force of human observation, suggesting on the one hand Pirandello, and on the other a curious parody of William Saroyan's egotism. "Locos" is caviar, but you'll like it.

• • • •

BRADFORD SMITH, young professor of English in a Tokyo college, seizes the heart of the conflict in modern Japan in his novel, "To the Mountain" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50). The old traditional restrictions, the cult of Shinto, and the medieval regimen face the influence of the Western world in Christianity, industrialism, and what we call modernism in culture.

But this is, praise be, all acted out. Young Shigeo, modest and sensitive student, falls in love with a lovely young girl, Kimi, whom the Christian Maj. Honjo has rescued from bondage in the Yoshiwara district—rescued, indeed, from the commercial yet infatuated uses of Shigeo's rich father. Because marriage between such diverse classes is impossible, the young people find the only way out is "to the mountain."

Mr. Smith's set scenes of Japanese life—the rich, the poor, festival and theater and country inn—are not striking. For the magic of these one must return to "The Wooden Pillow," by Carl Fallas. But the current of understanding in this first novel, the sympathy and the accuracy of character, give it commendable stature.

• • • •

R. P. Harriss Captures Rural Magic of South in 'The Foxes.'

VERY quickly, now, I must run through some other novels on the spring shelf. Jay Dratler's "Manhattan Side Street" (Longmans Green, $2.50) tells of a burly wrecking crew who, to tear down some houses, come to West Fifty-fifth street near Tenth avenue. In the process we become acquainted with all the inhabitants of the block—the butcher, the tailor, and the grocer, Irish Jew, and German—all set in one ably composed street-scene. Mr. Dratler makes his gusto contagious; he does not obtrude his own social opinions, and that is a rare blessing.

A simple family picnic in Wisconsin gives Eleanor Green, in "The Hill" (Doubleday Doran, $2), the chance to portray a group of lives through the eyes of a young girl. Each life is a story in itself, and through Vinnie's wonderment we catch a fresh, untrammeled view of it. "How delicate a thing living is," she says, seeing into a character. The book may seem frail at first, but in reality it holds enough understanding for a half a dozen novels. You will find it a distinguished little gem.

The America-France Award Novel—"The Abandoned Wood" (Harcourt Brace, $2.50), by Monique Saint-Helier—is a long, careful study of the decay of position and pride. Of the wealthy Aleracs, only the grandfather and an illegitimate grand-daughter are left, holding onto their last acres against the vigor of the newcomers. Mme. Saint-Helier dissects this tragic situation minutely, hovers over her characters like a hen with chicks. An excellent "literary" novel.

Richard Blaker's "Here Lies A Most Beautiful Lady" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50) is one of those novels which the English are so deplorably facile at turning out—a long, sweet sort of "Cavalcade" taking a gusty mining promoter down through the years and over the earth with his faithful wife. He gets murdered by Russians in the beginning, and then the story back-tracks—that, to English critics, constitutes a "new form." They cried hosannas. I don't. It's a very "soft" piece of work.

Now, after all this, I'm afraid I couldn't look a novel again in the eye for a week. I'm going back to the "Encyclopedia Britannica" for a rest.

Social Security

Eveline Burns Finds the Social Security Act Omen of the Future, but Uncertain Now.

By Samuel Lubell.

OF all the New Deal measures, the social security act is most likely to endure. Not that it is an assured success—to the contrary, it is likely to prove as much of a fiasco as the unlamented NRA in administration—but because none of the Roosevelt "experiments" reflect so well the changed American mood that has resulted from the depression.

It is a mood that is still vague and confusing, caught between conflicts with established tradition and the uncertainties of the future, yet marking a definte departure in the American attitude, in that it is an admission of the Government's responsibility for a minimum of social and economic security for its citizens, and that is the picture of the social security act—vague, uncertain and inconsistent, yet definitely a first step in a new direction—that is drawn by Eveline A. Burns, lecturer in economics at Columbia University, in her "Toward Social Security."

Far more valuable than this clear appreciation of the significance of the act, is the author's fair and penetrating ABC analysis of the provisions of the act. There are four kinds of insecurity—those due to old age, unemployment, sickness, and death of the family breadwinner. With admirable, scientific detachment, Miss Burns dissects the act in respect to each of these four insecurities, in each case showing what kind of security the act provides, who obtains it, and who foots the bill.

Although avowedly in favor of a bigger and better program of social security, Miss Burns points out the faults as well as the benefits of the act, and with a frankness that is generally lacking among our present-day "social-minded" liberals, discusses the possibility that the social security act will prove to be a monkey-wrench thrown into our economic machine—a machine which has relied upon the fear of insecurity to provide it with man-power.

Considering the tremendous scope and complexity of the act itself, and the usual demagogic fashion, pro and con, with which the question of social security is debated, Miss Burns' achievement in presenting a fair and judicious analysis of the problem is all the more remarkable and praiseworthy. Readers who are looking for an understandable picture of the social security act and a fair discussion of its faults and benefits, possibilities and dangers, will find it in this book.

"TOWARD SOCIAL SECURITY," by Eveline A. Burns (Whittlesey House, $2.00).

Strong Meat

By Thomas M. McBride.

HERR FALLADA has again written a sterling novel. The appearance of "The World Outside," his first book since the success of "Little Man, What Now," was received rather tepidly by critics. Many said he was a one-book author. But Fallada has confounded this judgment by his latest novel, "Once We Had a Child."

Fallada's offering is strong meat. It deals with the life of a man who is possessed of a great wealth, a man who is vain, self-centered, stubborn and ruthless. This theme may not at first glance seem an especially fresh subject, but as handled by Fallada it becomes a powerful saga. Born and reared on an island where all were eccentric, Johanns Gantschow achieved a position as the most ruthless of all. Persistent, but not a plodder, Johannes came near attaining his goals, but this same ruthless restlessness combined with a love for the wrong woman was to be the reason for his downfall.

Gantschow was loved by two women, either of whom could have made him happy had he deviated from his stern course. He did not, and as a consequence their lives were ruined as well as his. Strangely enough, one does not feel animosity toward this bitter central character who causes so much pain for himself and others. Nor does one dislike any characterization in this book, for Fallada has so skillfully woven human traits into all that the reader understands the mechanism of their minds.

An outstanding interest in this book is the quiet humor which is strangely reminiscent of that of Alexander Woollcott. This is especially true of the anecdotes told of Johannes' forebears as well as Johannes' childhood, before he has acquired the hard-bitten attitude which marks him later.

Fallada calls this his best work. Many will be inclined to agree with him.

"ONCE WE HAD A CHILD," by Hans Fallada. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

Little Man

YOU may have seen Alonzo Pelly this morning on his way to the office. He would be a small gray man with a clerkly look about his well-dusted clothes and his neat face. Mr. Pelly has a wife, Fidelia; three children and his own little home. These are the elements which, in accordance with his life-long recipe for happiness, comprise the sum of all his earthly joys. Ralph Mooney thus sets his hero out neatly in "Mr. Pelly's Little Home."

Faith in a future reward and the present goodness of man are ingrained in the Pelly soul, along with firm opinions concerning church attendance and the dangers of over-eating. Mr. Pelly has met persons unworthy of his trust; he has seen the undutiful exalted and the dutiful cast down, evil rewarded, while goodness went begging. Surely, he has thought, such things are merely troublesome, incomprehensible, but integral parts of the whole Divine plan. Alonzo does not question.

One day Mr. Pelly undergoes a severe; indeed a crushing, disappointment to all his worldly ambitions. Fidelia, oh, faithful one, suffers with him. She attempts to reason with his falling spirits. He is Alonzo, who is good and kind. Some day, she believes—they both believe—right must triumph. Solemn, chastened, but again hopeful, Mr. Pelly goes forth to work, conscious at last that Providence is chary of its gifts, but those few which are granted are very sweet.

Under the tragi-comedy of Mr. Pelly's life, Mr. Mooney has hidden the optimism, the cheerful persistence, the courageous clinging to the efficacy of duty and habit, that are the inner being of middle-class America. B. S.

"MR. PELLY'S LITTLE HOME," by Ralph E. Mooney (Longmans, $2).

Pirates

By Andrew John Kauffman 2d.

Son of The Post-Impressionist.

"SINBADS BOOK OF PIRATES" is the work of Capt. Dingle, well known as a writer about the Caribbean Sea. It seems to me that this is the best book on pirates I have ever read—except Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," which, after all, can't be beat.

Capt. Dingle has something to say about all the famous buccaneers that ever existed. He begins with a history of Pierre le Grand and ends with a sketch of how piracy may be revived in the future and what might happen then. He has the story of Portuguez, who was a pompous, capricious and, many say, foolhardy fellow. The author gives us a chapter on Brasiliano, who started out as an honest enough merchant, but soon got a crew of ruffians and before long was known as the cleverest, most cunning and at the same time most daring pirate that has ever lived. There are two chapters on Lolonois, the most cruel and bloodthirsty of the buccaneers, who captured Maracaibo and Gibraltar—not the Gibraltar in the Mediterranean. Another three chapters are devoted to Harry Morgan, who was a leader among pirates because, having been in the army, he knew tactics. His historic Panama expedition made him one of the most famous of sea brigands.

Of course there is a chapter on Kidd, who is supposed to have buried so many treasures; another on Avery; still another on Bartholamew Roberts, and, to end the seventeenth and eighteenth century pirates, there are two thrilling chapters on the half-mad sea rover, Blackbeard. There is also an account of the Swatow, which was attacked in Chinese waters near notorious Bias Bay.

All this is very exciting, but the most interesting part of it is that it is a true history of pirates—minus, I am sorry to say, the dates or approximate dates when these buccaneers were the scourges of the sea and killed, murdered, looted and plundered ports on the Spanish Main.

"SINBAD'S BOOK OF PIRATES," by A. E. Dingle (Lippincott, $2.00).

Mystery

"THE IRON SPIDERS," by Baynard H. Kendrick. Gore (three deaths) on a tropical island, with trimmings running from spiders to Seminole Indians. Garish.

"DEATH GOES TO SCHOOL," by Q. Patrick. What's the matter with these English schools? In this one, a boys' school, two young lads come to horrid ends. Very prime going indeed, even if S. S. Van Dine would not call the solution ethical.

How to Keep Neutral

ALTHOUGH the neutrality issue has been disposed of for the present session of Congress, the problem of how to keep the United States out of war is certain to rise again to plague legislators and the peace-minded public. For any one would form an intelligent opinion on the subject, "Can We Be Neutral," by Allen W. Dulles and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, is indispensable.

Few persons in this country are better qualified than the authors to deal with this problem whose tremendous intricacies are generally unappreciated. Mr. Dulles was a delegate to the Peace Conference and to three of the post-war disarmament conferences, while Mr. Armstrong is editor of "Foreign Affairs." That the book is published for the Council on Foreign Relations adds to its authority.

Wisely, at the outset, the authors make clear that neutrality—like peace—cannot be realized simply by maintaining the status quo but must be bought at a price. If we are to remain neutral, "our national honor must be kept at home."

Since no two wars are exactly alike and conditions of warfare are changing rapidly there can be no all-embracing legal formula of neutrality. What can be done is to establish certain basic principles of policy, such as that Americans travel on ships of belligerent nations or do business with such countries at their own risk. Supplementing these cautions, the President could be given the permissive right, within defined limits, to impose embargoes on munitions and other contraband, and the Securities Exchange act could be utilized to forbid certain types of foreign loans.

What makes this book so admirable however, is not the specific recommendations of the authors, but their clear-sighted and many-sided analysis of the problems that must be met in enacting neutrality legislation. The neutrality policies of Jefferson and Wilson are analyzed capably as is the neutrality act of 1935 and President Roosevelt's interpretation of it. In the appendices of the book are the texts of the principal neutrality documents and significant sets of trade figures, as well as the joint resolution passed last month by Congress.

"CAN WE BE NEUTRAL?" by Allen W. Dulles and Hamilton Fish Armstrong. (Harper's, Revised Edition, $1.50.)

Tall Travel

By John W. Maloney.

THE general tendency in travel literature nowadays seems to be an inevitable likeness for that which has been written and said before. Originality seems an unattainable quality. And that, it must be said in passing, may be in itself the death knell for a popular phase in the writing industry because of the fact that book buyers have practically given up hope of finding Oberammergau, Surabaya, London, or Alphine inns discussed in other words than the first used by Baedeker—how many years ago?

E. Alexander Powell probably had all this in mind—(not forgetting, either, some of his own output of earlier days)—when he began the task of gathering material for his latest bookstall offering, "Aerial Odyssey." But credit must be given that he has achieved a difference in presentation, and a freshness of expression. This time his route is over the palm-studded islands of the Caribbean Sea and restless Central American republics. He travels in white tie and tails and makes no bones of it, and his accounts are in large measure concerned with those countries serving the tastiest drinks and offering the best in hotel accommodations. Mingling with these dashing observations are brief resumes of political conditions in these hot-headed republics and forgotten European colonies, all interspersed with hints on tourist conditions for those who would be minded to follow in his footsteps. •

While Col. Powell's book can, under amiable circumstances, be read and enjoyed, "Land Without Shade," which is the somewhat catchy title of a book on travels in Arbia, by Hans Welfritz, a grown-up German Wandervogel, is almost without interest when the illustrations are excluded. The book, I believe, was published two or three years ago in Germany under the title "Chicago of the East," and attracted attention because of the rather striking photographs which the author made while traveling through what he terms "forbidden" sections of Arabia.

His trip leads him out into the deserts from Makala on the Arabian Sea. The most interesting section of the book, which is very poorly written, deals with the little-known kingdom of Yemen and the ten-and-twelve-story skyscrapers which have been standing on the high plateaus of Hadramaut since the time of Christ. His reminders of that fact that "Araby the Blessed" saw the rise of a great civilization more than 3,000 years ago are the book's outstanding features.

"LAND WITHOUT SHADE," by Hans Welfritz. (Robert M. McBride, $3.50).

"AERIAL ODYSSEY," by E. Alexander Powell (MacMillan Co., $2.50).

No More Guinea Pigs

J. B. Matthews Puts Forward Program Against Adulteration for the Consumers.

By John C. Rogers.

THE following lines by Riley are almost irrelevant, but they will put you in the mood to enjoy the skeletons (or guinea pigs) Mr. Matthews has let out of the closet again. Under no circumstance should the verse be considered an introduction to this so-called "Consumer's Manifesto."

"An the Raggedy Man, he knows most rhymes
An tells 'em, ef I be good sometimes:
Knows 'bout Giunts, an' Griffuns, an' Elves,
An' the Squidgicum-Squees 'at swallers therselves!"

Mr. Matthews assures us that childhood nightmares are nothing compared to the 76 typical gyps he parades before us—such as, the optical illusions of pickled peas magnified to resemble olives, various gadgets from worm-getters that may electrocute you—to unnecessary thingama-jigs on your radio, fake bottoms (in packages), short measures, short weights, synthetic imitations, and profitable poisons ranging from patent medicines to a paint job on milady's eyelash, including the "home-made" bakery pie and the absorbent-cotton taste of commercial white bread.

According to the author, a solution lies in the establishment of a Consumers' Society as opposed to a Business or Workers' State; a Utopia where engineers will consider it an honor to remove adulterated foods and cornstarch cosmetics.

Realizing the reluctance of professional economists to handle the problem of a consumers' society, Mr. Matthews recommends a Department of the Consumer in government. Leaping into the future, Oscar S. Cox, Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of New York, has prepared an enabling act for the establishment of a Federal Department of the Consumer. At the present time it would seem that Mr. Matthew's Utopia has as much chance as technocracy, the clerical pipe-dreams of Father Coughlin, the Fascist demagogy of Gov. Talmadge, or the Townsend plan.

There are a number of "guinea pig" books on the stalls. There are yet more coming. But a diet of Army beans and "slum" one should think, would provide the necessary physical and mental immunity to such publications, the moral of all of them remaining the same:

"Grandma, don't powder your nose, you'll get silicosis!"

"GUINEA PIGS NO MORE," by J. B. Matthews. (Covici-Friede, $2.)

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana.

"THE THINKING REED," by Rebecca West.

"THE COSMOPOLITANS," by W. Somerset Maugham.

"THE HURRICANE," by Charles Nordhoff and J. N. Hall.

"THE HOUSE IN PARIS," by Elizabeth Bowen.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," by Sinclair Lewis.

Non-Fiction.

"FATHER STRUCK IT RICH," by Evalyn Walsh McLean.

"INSIDE EUROPE," by John Gunther.

"WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR," by Negley Farson.

"ROOSEVELT REVEALED," by James C. Young.

"NORTH TO THE ORIENT," by Anne Lindbergh.

"MAN THE UNKNOWN," by Alexis Carrel.

Young Dizzy

By Betsy Smallwood.

AT A TIME when stolid old England was torn two ways or more by the Irish question, and was watching her new Queen, Victoria, to see what Her Highness did with the throne, a young Jewish author, named Benjamin Disraeli, was heard wildly proclaiming around London that he meant some day to become prime minister.

Through those hectic days of reform and political stress Miss Thane has taken us, in "Young Mr. Disraeli," to see the glamorous figure of Disraeli as he holds Parliament enthralled by his eloquent voice, or escorts beautiful women gallantly about the city, or walks in the garden with his beloved sister Sarah. We are told of his courtship with the little widow, Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, who was to be the comfort and love of his life. We find his fame as an orator increasing, and himself headed toward a great career. At this tantalizing point Miss Thane closes her book, realizing that it is the man's early life which the world wants to know, rather than the later years.

Miss Thane, whose biography of Queen Elizabeth, "The Tudor Wench," made the great ruler more human and more womanly than she is usually considered, writes with vivid sentences and words. There is a vitality about her prose style that takes one bodily into the period of history which she is recreating. That she has chosen to deal with a time in itself thrilling, and a man who stands out as one of the most romantic characters in the drama that is England's history, merely adds to the excellence of the fictionized biography she has constructed. Disraeli, with his brilliant humor, his moods, his strange sweetness, his exotic appearance, comes alive again as the most picturesque figure in nineteenth century England.

"YOUNG MR. DISRAELI," by Elswyth Thane. (Harcourt Brace, $3.)

You Need a Good Book
IMPERIAL LIBRARY
GEORGE M. PIERCE
Established 1870
1110 F Street N.W.
Phone National 7643
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Seven Golden Cities of Texas Fulfill the Conquistadores' Dream

Land 'Paved in Silver' Lured the Spaniards

Its Towers of Ivory Had Windows Set With Precious Gems and Wealth Was There Beyond Wildest Imaginings.

By Jan Isbelle Fortune.

Cabeza de Vaca, shipwrecked Conquistadore and treasurer to His Majesty, King Charles V of Spain, paused, bearded and naked, on the mountain rim and looked down into the peaceful Valley of the Senora.

Below him lay a thriving settlement of three pueblos situated along the roaring river. All about high gorges and snow-capped mountain ranges hemmed in the green and fertile plains.

Cabeza motioned to his three companions, two white men and a Moorish slave, and began the descent. They swept down the mountain side and into the flower-starred valley, 3,000 rejoicing and worshipful Indians shouting at their heels. It was the year 1536, and almost spring.

White Gods Were Worshiped.

The people of the pueblos prostrated themselves before the white gods. Then they brought as their first offering 600 deer hearts, opened and gave them to the gods, who must need only make the sign of the cross and lay hands upon the sick to bring them health once more.

Cabeza gazed on the mounds of red hearts, enough for 600 men. "We will call this place Pueblos de Corazones," he said to Dorantes and Castillo. "Village of the Hearts." He motioned to the slave, Estabanico, to take the food in charge, and turned to face the pueblo chief and give him thanks.

But the people had other gifts for the white gods. There were cotton shawls, beads fashioned from South Sea corals, turquoises, and feather-trimmed medicine gourds banded with beaten gold.

But the most amazing and significant gifts of all were five emeralds made into arrow heads. Sacred emblems they were, used in the ceremonial dances, and the weather-beaten old chief presented them to the white men with many gestures of worship.

Cabeza looked in wonder at his two companions, then fingered the glittering green stones with hands that trembled strangely. "From whence come these?" he demanded huskily.

The haughty and fierce-looking old Indian bowed gravely and gestured toward the far horizon.

"From the high mountains to the north, O, Sun Child," he said. "There in that far-off land are great cities of tall houses with roofs that shimmer in the sun. The people of these pueblos sell us these emeralds in return for the feathers of the Guacamayo, our green parrot. They wear anklets and bracelets of beaten gold, adorned with little bells. And from the green feathers they fashion cloaks and capes to deck themselves."

Words of An Old Chieftain.

Simple words they were, spoken in all good faith by the old Indian chief who envisioned the fateful cities which he had never seen. Out of the common treasure of his pueblos he gave to the white gods the best of his store. Jewels that were not jewels; gold that was not gold; and a poisonously beautiful legend of wealth in seven fabled cities that never were.

The emeralds in the arrow heads were malachite. The gold on the feathered gourds was beaten copper. The Seven Golden Cities, which were destined to lure many men to death, were only the high adobe pueblos of the poor and simple Zunis of New Mexico.

"Great cities to the far north with roofs that shimmer in the sun." Simple words spoken in all good faith, yet they were destined to circle the earth like a silver bugle call and turn the eyes of Conquistadore and adventurer toward the new world and Texas.

They brought Coronado through El Paso del Norte four years later to follow the trail of the legendary cities across the plains of the Texas Panhandle—"level as the sea"—which he staked with sticks and stones and buffalo bones so that he might find his way back again. After many months of fruitless wanderings, the Conquistadore trudged back, empty-handed, across his staked plains—"Llano Estacado."

"I have not found the golden cities," Coronado wrote, in his inward vision a memory of the waving grass on those endlessly rolling Panhandle prairies. "But at least I have found a place in which to look for them." And he died never knowing how true his words were, nor what wealth had lain beneath his heedless feet.

The same legend lured De Soto to Texas, across Arkansas, and to an unmarked grave in the waters of the Mississippi. It brought Espejo, Guzman and Juan de Onate on futile pilgrimages over the swollen rivers, through the green valleys and across the Texas plains. All returned in defeat and with heartbreak. None found the cities. None stumbled on the breathless vision of shining roofs and ivory towers. The Gran Quivira defeated them all.

Lure of the Golden Cities.

The lure of the golden cities surged through the hearts of the three Conquistadores this spring day as they gazed on the dark green stones and listened to the intriguing words of the Indian chieftain. Turquoises, emeralds, yellow gold! Wealth greater than Cortez had gained when he took the City of Mexico!

Yet, Cabeza and his companions did not turn aside. Behind them was the bitter memory of seven years of captivity along a wild and barbarous coast line; memory of servitude, suffering, hunger, starvation, torture, death.

The four of them were all that was left of Panfilo Narveaz's brave expedition which had set out from Spain to conquer the New World six years before. Shipwrecked on Galveston Island, they had been prisoners with the cruel coastal tribes for seven years.

At last they had escaped. Two thousand miles they had come across the continent on foot during these months of freedom. They were seeking the Spanish settlements along the Pacific. The South Sea corals told them they were drawing near the coast, so they put the legend of the Gran Quivira behind them. Gold and jewels meant little to these foot-weary and heart-sore travelers. Spain was their goal. Spain, and the golden rivers of Seville.

They pressed on down the western slopes of the Sierra Madres toward the Sinaloa River and their own countrymen, bearing the emerald arrowheads in their hands, and in their hearts the fateful legend of untold treasure beyond the mountains to the north.

Of the four men who had first heard the story of the Seven Golden Cities, only the black slave, Estabanico, was ever to seek for them in the years that lay ahead.

Dorantes wed a rich widow in Mexico, lived to serve the King and became father of 11 children, whose descendants still live in the Republic beyond the Rio Grande. Castillo also betook unto himself a rich Mexican wife and raised a large family, all girls. Both men died decently and quietly in bed.

Cabeza de Vaca, a dream in his heart of kindly rule by conquerors instead of pillage and torture, went home to Spain. Here he wrote his "Memoirs," the first publicity Texas had ever had. Then he set himself down to wait patiently for recognition and reward from his "Sovereign." He lived to know tragic persecution and long imprisonment in South America, and died in obscurity and shame in 1556, his dream unfulfilled. But Estabanica was destined for a briefer and more spectacular career, and a bitterer, bloodier death.

Monks Seek Mystic Cibola

Three years later, when the Franciscan monks set forth in search of the mystical Cibola in "the interests of religion and His Majesty," the Governor of the province chose the Moor, Estabanico as their guide.

The expedition, headed by Fray Marcos, left Culican on March 7, 1539, and no sooner were they out of sight of the village than Estabanico began to lord it over the band he had been sent to serve. During the seven years of captivity in Texas with Cabeza, Dorantes and Castillo, the three Conquistadores had never let him forget the fact that he was a slave.

But now it was a different story. Only Estabanico knew the path through the valleys and over the mountains; only Estabanico could speak the varied languages of the many diverse countries through which they passed; only Estabanico had sway over the people who, recognizing the Moor as a member of the Sun God's band, ran to beg his blessings as he passed.

Estabanico, swollen with pride, took on all the attributes of a god, and the Holy Fathers were powerless to protest. They were in a strange land and Estabanico was master.

They came to Matape, and here one of the monks fell ill. Fray Marcos sent Estabanico ahead to search for the cities. His instructions were that if the slave found them or news of them, he was to send back a white cross. A small cross if the news were of small account; a large one if the cities promised great wealth.

Pilgrimage Began On Passion Sunday.

The Moor took 300 followers and set out on Passion Sunday. His actions from here on assume an abandon of madness. Power and the prospect of wealth had unseated the black slave's reason. He was freed of all restraint now. He had visions of conquest over a kingdom richer than man had ever known.

The first cross came back to Fray Marcos on the fourth day. It was a great cross. The messenger brought startling news. The Seven Golden Cities were but 30 days away. Fray Marcos was to set out at once and make all haste.

These cities were greater and richer than any cities of Mexico. The roofs were of shining gold and the streets of silver. The houses were great houses, all with at least one loft, and many with two and three lofts. Their windows were set with jewels that glittered in the sun's rays. Turquoises were cunningly wrought in the gates of the houses. Their ivory towers shimmered against the blue sky. Silver bells hung in the trees in the gardens of the rulers of these cities, and their music lulled the chieftains to sleep. These were the fabled cities of which Cabeza de Vaca had heard in the Village of Hearts three years before.

The Moor Would Not Be Caught!

Fray Marcos, breathless with haste, set out to catch up with Estabanico, but the Moor had no intention of being caught. He meant to arrive at the cities before all others, and take them for his own. However, he did considerately set up crosses along the way for Fray Marcos' guidance.

This black and bearded Moor from Azamor now took on all the qualities and prerogatives of a god and demanded of the people the things which he wished. When he stopped the night in a village, he had the women paraded before him and chose such a one as pleased him for his bed. If she pleased him greatly, he took her on with him along the trail.

His garments were godly. He wore a cloak of green parrot feathers. His wrists and ankles were adorned with bracelets and anklets hung with little silver bells. He carried a sacred rattle, feather-trimmed and banded with beaten copper. Two splendid grayhounds followed at his heels. Servants bore four green dinner plates so that the god might dine in splendor.

He hurried on—this strange, bearded, black god—and came within a day's march of the cities. Here he made camp and sent a messenger ahead with his feathered gourd as a symbol for the people. The messenger was to demand surrender of the cities in the name of the Child of the Sun.

Estabanico felt secure in his magic for it was the same ritual which had always brought results when practiced by De Vaca and his companions. But somewhere he erred. The chief of the Pueblos broke the sacred gourd against the ground and sent back word that the Moor had best return in haste from whence he came if he would keep his life.

A Zuni Village Legend.

The Zuni villages had long ago heard of the legend of the three kindly white gods who had crossed the land, naked and on foot, healing and blessing the people and leaving a cross above the door of every house. They reasoned that the black one who came alone with peremptory demands of surrender was a demon in disguise and the only safeguard against his evil was death.

So it came about that when at dawn the Moor, overconfident of his powers, marched on the cities with his 300 followers, he was met by a shower of arrows, fierce yells and a sudden sally from the walls. Before he could flee, his heart was pierced by an arrow and he fell to the plain and perished. His body was cut in pieces and given to various chiefs of the land as a souvenir. The chief of the Cibola kept as his own the two grayhounds and the four green dinner plates.

Today the tale of Estabanico's coming to the gates of the Zuni pueblos and his subsequent death still lives in the ancient legends of the Pueblo Indians.

Four centuries have rolled aside since that far day in 1528 when the galleons of Panfilo Narvaez were beached on the Gulf of Mexico; since Cabeza de Vaca swept down the Valley of the Sinaloa with five emeralds in his hand and the legend of the Seven Fabled Cities in his heart.

Dream of the Conquistadores.

Coronado and the other Conquistadores, who followed the legendary trails, have long been dust and their names but shining symbols of a dream that never was. Their narrow rutted trails now are paved boulevards linking together a great empire, which has in the past centuries, created seven golden cities of her own.

Cabeza could not know, nor Coronado, that the gulf shores, the Staked Plains, the valleys and the mountains over which they trudged would, in the passing of 400 years, become the settling for these seven modern cities, each of which would contain wealth more fabulous than all the gold which the laden galleons returned to Spain.

Today the rich land of Texas, which was spurned and scorned by Conquistadore and Cavalier, who looked for wealth "mas alla"—a little further on—has become the modern symbol of the Gran Quivira which were sought and never found.

The Franciscan friars, who were tilling the land at Ysleta Mission in 1540 when Coronado swept through El Paso del Norte with silver trumpets and flying banners, had already discovered one of the answers to the legendary riches.

The gold of this new country was not to be found in mystical ivory towers against an azure sky. It lay in the brown loamed fields, the rolling plains, and the fertile valleys. It was in untapped lakes of black oil, and underground treasures of mineral wealth which were destined to make Texas more famous than the discovery of a dozen Golden Cities.

Today the ancient legend of the Cibola is dwarfed by these seven modern cities whose white towers are flung against the wide, blue Texas skies:

Houston, first cotton port of America; Beaumont, center of the world's largest oil fields; Waco, in central Texas, queen of agricultural activities; Fort Worth, which leads in the cattle industry; El Paso, mining center; San Antonio, distributing point for the citrus wealth of the Rio Grande Valley; Dallas, largest manufacturing city of the Lone Star State.

Seven Cities A Symbol Of Conquest.

The Seven Golden Cities of De Vaca's century were a symbol of cruel conquest. The seven modern cities symbolize an era of constructive progress in a land which is a leading economic center of the Nation and the last frontier of raw materials and unexploited wealth.

Here are virgin forests, yet untouched; thousands of acres of grass-grown pasture lands; virgin farm lands which have never known plow or sickle; unexplored and still uncharted oil fields; unmined deposits of sulphur, quicksilver, coal, lignite, clays, salt, lime, granite, brimstone, petroleum and natural gas.

The vast State, which ranks first in oil, cotton and livestock, is a King Midas treasure trove of still undiscovered riches. Government experts have estimated that geologic formations of potash bearing minerals in Texas are more extensive than those of France and Germany. Texas also has stored within her boundaries enough unmined coal and lignite to supply a large industrial State with all its fuel needs for more than a century to come.

Oil is Texas' chief source of wealth, and Beaumont, central city of the oil district, is the first of the modern Cibola Cities. It is an inland port through which millions of barrels of oil are shipped each year.

Texas' ability to produce petroleum is limited only by market conditions. In 1929 the State was responsible for 298,702,000 of the 1,005,598,000 barrels of petroleum produced by the whole United States.

The Lone Star State also produced 550,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas, and in addition to supplying her own needs, serviced St. Paul and Chicago, as well as the Republic of Mexico.

Beaumont's towers are not ivory, but stark black derricks; her roofs are not silver nor do they shimmer in the sun, but she is a golden city, nevertheless, with riches such as Cabeza de Vaca never conceived in his wildest imaginings.

Houston Second Golden City.

Houston, Texas' largest city, located within fifty miles of Galveston Island, where Cabeza de Vaca was shipwrecked, is the second golden city, rating as the largest spot cotton market in the world. This first cotton port of America exports over 3,000,000 bales yearly.

Texas produces one-third of the cotton crop grown each year in the United States and one-fifth of that of the world. Texas cotton is the largest crop grown in any State in the Union and the greatest single crop grown in any political subdivision of the world.

Only about 5 per cent of the Lone Star State's cotton is consumed in her 20-odd mills. Seventy to 90 per cent of this output is marketed abroad, and goes out over the wharves of this modern Cibola city, Sam Houston's one-time capital of the Republic of Texas.

Livestock is Texas' third great source of riches, with the cattle industry centered in Fort Worth, capital of cowdom.

The first horses and cattle ever brought to the North American continent were those which made up Coronado's mighty cavalcade. When he marched back defeated through the Davis Mountains in 1542 he left his surplus herds behind him on the plains to forage for themselves. From these strays came the longhorn cattle and wild mustangs for which Texas was famous for centuries.

First State in Horse Breeding.

Today Texas leads all other States in the production of horses, cattle, sheep, goats and mules, with the City of Fort Worth as shipping center, packing center and clearing house for beef, mutton and pork, on the hoof and cured. Her packing houses have no jeweled windows, but the riches which they house could well build a golden city and have some wealth to spare.

De Vaca, in his memoirs, complained oftenest of the barren land and the lack of food. Pecans in the autumn, oysters in the winter, prickly pears and strange roots in summer, with now and then a dearly bought buffalo for meat. This constituted a Texas menu in 1528.

Today Texas ranks supreme among the States in agricultural production, and has held this ranking for 12 years. Waco, the fourth golden city of the modern Cibola, is located in central Texas and is the agricultural center of the State.

The fertile fields which spread out around this thriving city produce millions of bushels of wheat, corn, and oats each year; luscious melons, gold, crimson and purple fruits, and almost every known vegetable. The total crop value is over $11,000,000 annually.

Surely neither Coronado nor De Soto nor Juan de Onate ever envisioned a golden city in terms so vast as the wealth which flows each year through the markets and warehouses of Waco.

Rio Grande Is a Winter Garden.

Four centuries ago Cabeza de Vaca and his little band trudged through the barren land of the Rio Grande Valley, and complained bitterly that the only food grown there was prickly pears. Today this land is known as the Winter Garden District, and citrus orchards planted on the same soil bring millions of dollars of revenue to the State.

The century-old City of San Antonio, where Franciscan friars reared the historical missions which were to figure later in Texas' battle for freedom, is today the fifth modern Cibola city, shipping center for the millions of boxes of oranges, grapefruits and lemons which each year comes from the now fertile valley and supplies the North American continent with golden fruit.

El Paso, which occupies the site once known to Conquistadore and adventurer as El Paso del Norte, is the sixth of the modern Cibola cities, leading in the production of tin, copper, lead, zinc, salt, borax and silver. The famous State College of Mines and Metallurgy was established at El Paso because of the great diversity of metals located in this region. Large smelting and foundry establishments supply these metals to the world.

The city, aside from being a famous health resort, drawing residents from all over the United States, serves as market territory for three States and northern Mexico, and is one of Texas' chief ports of entry, with a large foreign trade.

Many Conquistadores marched through El Paso del Norte and set their faces to "the high mountains to the north," where the elusive golden cities were always just a little further on. The hooves of their heedless cavalcades passed over riches deep in the earth and their unseeing eyes rested on treasure sites which they were destined never to discover because of the legend which blinded them.

The seventh and last of the golden cities of 1936 is Dallas, where the Texas Centennial Exposition will be held in June. Known as the New York of the Southland, Dallas is the second largest city of the State, and by all counts, the most modern and sophisticated.

Outstanding as a cultural center, financial center, a medical and hospital center, ranking fifteenth in the United States as a wholesaleing center, Dallas leads all of Texas in manufacturing.

A Century Of Freedom.

Clothing, cotton goods, flour, iron and steel products, cement, furniture and fixtures, food products, cotton gin machinery, cottonseed products, chemicals, and petroleum products are among the long list of sources of wealth for this seventh and last Cibola city.

Texas celebrates a century of freedom—four hundred years of progress—this year of 1936 with the Texas Centennial Exposition. The ancient legends of the mythical Gran Quivira will be brought to material realization in the splendidly beautiful buildings which will house the sacred relics of the past and the products and wealth of the present.

Modern Conquistadores, coming to the centennial exposition from all over the world, will find in these symbolic exhibits of the seven major industries of Texas an earnest of the wealth of the modern cities of the Cibola, which dot the plains, mountains and coast lines of the Lone Star State, and whose combined wealth is greater than any ever concentrated in one spot on the North American continent since Columbus made his discovery of the New World.

The wealth of the Cibola of today can only be measured in terms of billions, and Spain never owned a fleet of galleons large enough to float the tons of gold which will be symbolized in the panoramic display of an empire's resources at the Texas Centennial Exposition this year.

Millions of dollars are being spent by the City of Dallas, the State of Texas and the Federal Government in order that an accurate picture of the real treasures of Texas may be presented at the Centennial Exposition in June.

Fifty great buildings are being erected on the 200-acre tract at Exposition Park. Sixty per cent of these are to be permanent structures, built to serve Texas and Texans for years to come. The total estimated cost of this first World's Fair in the Southwest is $25,000,000.

Dominating these buildings and the heart of their architectural conception is the Texas Hall of State, which will cost, when completed and equipped, $1,200,000. This beautiful structure, the largest memorial building ever erected in the United States, will house the sacred relics of Texas' historic past, the glories of her present, and promise of her future greatness.

Modern highways out of Dallas, which have been laid down over pioneer trails of the past, will lead the Conquistadore of 1936 through scenery of unsurpassed variety and beauty to the six other modern cities of the Cibola, and to many more wonders besides.

To the northwest lies Llano Estacado, which was Coronado's waterloo. Now it is a land of waving wheat, broken by the almost limitless ranges of great ranches where modern, purebred cattle replace the buffalo and long horn of a century gone.

The Alps of Texas.

The trails westward lead to the big bend country and the "Alps of Texas" which blocked Cabeza de Vaca's long trek 400 years ago. Here mountains higher than any east of the Mississippi tower upward and roaring rivers cut majestic gorges through canyons whose sheer beauty and grandeur rival those of Colorado. Here the pronghorn antelope feed in the valleys and panthers and mountain lions still scream in the hills at dusk. Here is the last frontier of the Old West, rich in beauty, romance and legend of four centuries.

Beyond lies El Paso, once gateway to the supposed treasures of the mountains to the north. Just across the Rio Grande the City of Juarez dreams in the sun and 12 miles out of El Paso, Texas' oldest mission, Ysleta, still stands as memento of courage of the Franciscan Friars who raised the cross on high in a wild and desolate land.

The trail south swings through the rich and fertile Rio Grande Valley down the windswept gulf coast to Corpus Christi on Corpus Christi Bay, so named because the Spanish explorer and mapmaker, Alonzo de Pineda, discovered the peaceful body of water on Corpus Christi day in the spring of 1519.

Up the coastline to Galveston, sea-walled city, home of Jean La Fitte, the buccaneer, who preyed on Spanish galleons and brought his golden doubloons back to the island which he had named Campeachy.

Fifty miles up the ship canal lies Houston, now a typical city of the Old South, with dignified Colonial houses, wide green lawns and blazing tropical flowers.

Swinging inland along El Camino Real—Highway of the Kings—the traveler will discover the Old World City of San Antonio, with its dreaming languor and its ancient missions, each a landmark in the struggle for the freedom which Texas celebrates this year.

Where are the 1936 Conquistadores?

Goliad on the San Antonio River . . . and the crumbling, blood-stained walls of the Mission of the Holy Ghost . . . Gonzales, where the first shot was fired in the revolution which created an independent empire a hundred years ago . . . Washington-on-the-Brazos, Texas' first capitol . . . the sacred battlefields of San Jacinto, where freedom was won on the twenty-first day of April in 1836 . . .

All these, and countless other places, whose names still live in the colorful history of the State, await rediscovery by the Conquistadores of 1936.

All these, and many others, are a part of the treasure which Cabeza de Vaca did not recognize, which Coronado spurned and De Soto died without ever having found.

Centennial Year Sees The Myth Come True

But the Fabled Wealth Is in Oil Rather Than Gold, in Quicksilver, Salt and Sulphur, and Virgin Forests, Untouched.

Polly Smith Photo.

An Indian mother of today, with her papoose. Her proud ancestors ruled over the golden land now known as Texas. Its wealth was told in fables that reached the old world, bringing the Spanish conquistadores to search for the seven mythical cities with roofs of gold, silver sidewalks and windows set with precious gems.

A King of the Soil

Rich farm lands, virgin forests, and a host of mineral deposits are helping the Texas of today to fulfill the dream of wealth of the Conquistadores.

Riches in Oil Wells

The Spaniards of the sixteenth century looked for ivory towers in the Southwest. But it is towers like this, of steel, that are raising wealth out of the earth.

Scientists Expect New Lens To Reveal New Facts on Mars

New York (U.P.)—There will be a five-year waiting list of people seeking a look at Mars if the colloidal iron dust just shipped to the California Institute of Technology does what is expected of it. The iron dust, finest glass-polishing agent ever developed by science, will be used to grind the lens of the huge telescope at Mount Palomar, which will be the largest in the world.

"Science will be able to determine whether there is really life on Mars," says Dr. Frederick S. Macy, research director of Colloidal Laboratories, here. "The moon will be brought within 25 visual miles of the earth, whereas the 101-inch Mount Wilson telescope, largest existing at present, brings it within about 40 miles."

The power of the new telescope, however, will come not from the size of its lens but from its polish. The colloidal iron dust, laboratory tests demonstrate, will impart a higher polish than any ever possible before.

Actual people on Mars, if there are any, will not be visible, but cities, buildings, parks, ships and other signs of life, if any, will be apparent.

"Share-Loss" System Evolved by Fascism

Mussolini's Decree for Further Socialization of Italy's Industries Defined as Logical Step With Gait Only Hastened.

Continued from Page 3.

tion impossible, only two alternatives were left the government. Either it defaulted on its internal debt by devaluing the lira, or else it had to expand governmental control to the point of socialization.

For a time, Mussolini avoided making a decision by instituting a further deflationary cut in prices, wages and rents. But with the Ethiopian crisis, compromise was no longer possible. In successive measures Il Duce virtually nationalized the banks, made foreign trade a state monopoly and socialized the foreign investments of Italian citizens.

The nationalization of certain key industries that was proclaimed by Mussolini last week clearly is in line with these previous "nationalization" measures. The real meaning of Il Duce's latest action is that he is still determined to maintain the value of the lira, and that the time is rapidly approaching when the Italian people will be forced to accept a further cut in their living standards as a sacrifice toward paying the cost of the Ethiopian war.

What part has the corporative state played in this dual Italian drama of economic self-sufficiency and expanding state control? Essentially its function has been to distribute the losses resulting from these policies peacefully. It has accomplished this in two principal ways, first by establishing a vast bureaucracy that has provided jobs for thousands of faithful Fascisti, and second, by gradually forcing the industrialists to yield certain concessions to the workers.

As the corporative state is organized now, workers and employers form their own local syndicate. These local syndicates are grouped into provincial unions, which in turn are combined into national federations. The federations are finally brought together into one of the four great federations for commerce, agriculture, industry and credit.

The corporations consist of representatives of the workers and employer organizations and the government. Although first outlined in the syndical law of 1926, the creation of these corporations has been delayed persistently by the opposition of the large industrialists who wanted no "mixed" organization of workers and employers.

In Fascism's early years the employers had no difficulty in enforcing this distinction between capital and labor. As the industrialists fell upon hard times, however, and more and more of them came under the Government thumb, these corporations came to be set up first in fact and then in law. In 1930 the National Council of Corporations was theoretically recognized as the eventual successor of the chamber of deputies, although the chamber was not actually abolished at the time.

In 1933 the functions of the corporations were defined. In the spring of 1934 they were named by law. The following fall these corporations were duly constituted. Mussolini's announcement of the impending abolition of the Chamber of Deputies indicates a further loss of power on the part of the industrialists and another advance toward the full realization of the corporative state.

The new regime of higher social justice that Mussolini promised in his speech before the Chamber of Deputies is clearly a product of Fascist economic and political policy as it has developed through the last 17 years. Essentially, the corporative state can be said to represent war-time control of industry and the socializing of the sacrifices of this economic "war." In a single sentence what Mussolini has managed to achieve in Italy is a surprisingly successful "share the loss."

Fear May Keep Europe Out of War at Present

Recollection of Suffering More Potent Than Treaties.

Continued from Page 3.

scribed as "strengthening of collective security" and "larger negotiations on economic matters and armaments which are indispensable for the appeasement of Europe."

The open question would seem to be whether Germany is willing to wait for the other powers to arrive at a satisfactory degree of collective security, or whether she will continue to press for an immediate advantage with all the consequences such action may entail.

It has been consistently predicted that a new conflict would find Soviet Russia aligned with Great Britain and France against Germany, Italy and Japan. The war fears of the U. S. S. R. are revealed in the 1936 budget, in which military items loom largest, despite the fact that it was hoped to devote the year to a vigorous effort to raise living standards. Watching her production curves rise, her international economic relations improve, her agricultural production increase and her plans for monetary stabilization become more concrete, Soviet Russia, like Great Britain, would go far to avert the possibility of a conflict which would interrupt the execution of her economic program. Yet every aspect of her foreign and domestic policy reveals the firm conviction that the danger of war is greater than ever, and that this war would have to be fought on two fronts—in Europe and in the Far East, where border clashes are being reported with greater frequency.

Even this very general summary of economic conditions prevailing in some of the leading nations at the present time indicates the fallacy of the statement that the world has gone back to 1914. But, it may be asked, even though the economic situation be different and indefinitely more complex, are not political motives largely the same, and are they not apt to lead to the same results?

Political and psychological factors, within certain limits, are predictable and definable, since they derive from human nature, human selfishness or ambition, and are personified in those who control the destinies of nations. It is the pressure exerted by the economic factor today which is important, since nations have come increasingly to realize that present political action must be measured in terms of future economic consequences.

Since treaties have been disregarded and carefully elaborated systems of peace machinery have lost effectiveness, the fear of these economic consequences has become one of the strongest deterrents of war. It may well be, as recently stated by Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, that "The turn which economic issues take today in large part spells the destiny of tomorrow," and that "War or peace in our time may hang upon the choice which nations are now making of the economic policy which is to rule the world."

Pinehurst Man Carves Sloops Of Olden Times

Pinehurst, N. C.—Diminutive duplicates of the slim, trim schooners that sliced their way through the seven seas a century and more ago are being faithfully re-created by Charles D. Davis with a penknife.

There are models of sloops and cutters and schooners in Davis' home, little relics of the days of billowing sails and creaking yardarms.

Davis, once a naval architect, made them himsslf. This middleaged seaman who once rounded the foamy waters of Cape Horn in a wallowing sailboat, who designed iron-clad vessels of a later era to meet the more strenuous demands of modern commerce now devotes his time to building models of the famous ships that plied their way into history.

In one corner of the living room stands the 32-gun U. S. Frigate, Raleigh (1776); the Siren, British Sloop-o'-War (1880); a British Man-o'-War (1710); The James A. Wright, 880-ton bark on which Davis shipped around Cape Horn in the '90s.

There are many more.

Davis has been a student of naval architecture, seaman and builder of ships. He supervised building of 500 sub-chasers for the British government during the war.

But, seated at a work bench, knee-deep in shavings of pine and oak, his hand clasping a knife he adroitly wields, Davis looks back over a long life with ships and the sea, and continues to build his models.

Now, he is an international authority on historic ships.

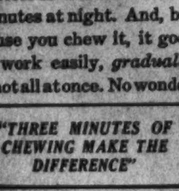
His little cottage, tucked in the sand hills of North Carolina, 100 miles from the ocean, now is a mecca of those who love to sit and talk of the sea and things gone by.

Natural Woodwork Has Modern Touch

In one period of American decoration, the room that did not have white woodwork was not considered smart. Black, oak and imitation mahogany were high favorites during other periods.

Natural wood today, however, provides a fitting background for modern furniture. A wood, which is in itself beautiful and well matched for color and grain, may be given a wax finish, if so desired.

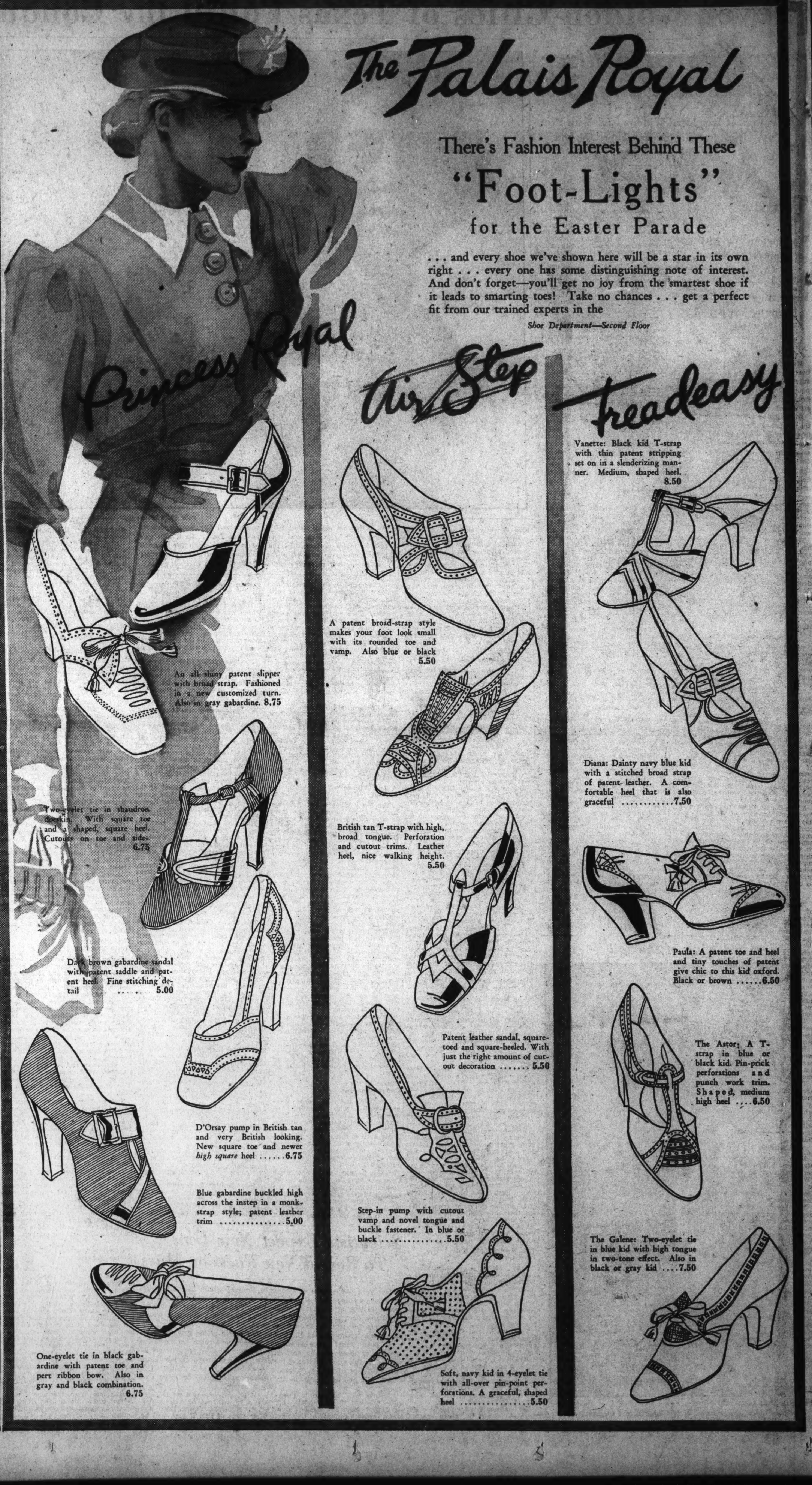
In making additions to your home under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration it might be interesting to consider the possibilities of this type of woodwork.



"Why should I put up with jarring 'all-at-once' cathartics?"

I know a better way to relieve constipation—the new scientific 3-minute way. You simply chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes at night. And, because you chew it, it goes to work easily, *gradually*—not all at once. No wonder every one in our family says: "No more old-fashioned cathartics—we're FEEN-A-MINT fans." Only 15c and 25c for big, generous boxes.

"THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"



SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

S

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936

Society Leaders Stress Importance of Symphony Concerts to District

Friday Club Gives $2,000 To Orchestra

Washingtonians Urged to Support Project as Civic Good.

Mrs. Roosevelt Deeply Interested Backer of Movement.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Mrs. Roosvelt is a contributor and boxholder and one of the interested supporters of the National Symphony Orchestra which, now in its fifth season, has enlisted the interest of all residents of the District.

Originally a woman's enterprise, the symphony has grown so steadily in importance that the men of the city joined last year and again this season in its campaign for funds. Gifts still are coming in despite the fact the recent campaign officially closed sometime ago. Contributions are not only from persons residing here, but also from those who are away from Washington, but who believe this city should have an orchestra comparable to those of other great capitals of the world.

The National Symphony Orchestra has the distinction of being the only symphony orchestra ever to have played at the White House, and also of being the first ever to present an inaugural concert. When President Roosevelt was inaugurated, Rosa Ponselle, Lawrence Tibbett and Efrem Zimbalist were the guest soloists for its concert in Constitution Hall, under the baton of is founder and conductor, Hans Hindler.

Mrs. Harriman Pleased.

Prominent women, leaders in Washington society, who gave their support to the orchestra when it was first organized, still are giving time and effort and contributing generously to it.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, one of those who have been active in its behalf, expressed gratification at its steady growth.

"It is most important, of course, that the Capital have its own orchestra," said Mrs. Harriman, "and it is most gratifying to see the steady improvement since the orchestra's inception. Its increase in size and the steadier employment of individual musicians, making possible more regular rehearsals, result in a great difference in its performance, and these are dependent on better support of citizens of the District."

Mrs. Eugene Brynes, president for more than 10 years of the Friday Morning Music Club, which contributed $2,000 to the fund this year, believes there should be enough people in Washington ready to subscribe the 3,000 $25 memberships necessary and, with those assured, larger contributions could be asked from others, to enable the orchestra to be of greater service to the city.

Club Gives $2,000.

"I was interested from the time of the very first meeting," said Mrs. Byrnes. "If enough $25 memberships were held by Washingtonians to provide the nucleus of the fund, the members would feel the orchestra was really theirs and each one would have an individual interest in it. The Friday Morning Music Club has but 200 members and they have contributed $2,000, but I have never asked them for money. It is only necessary to say what the orchestra means in an educational, civic and cultural way to Washington and the gifts come in."

The club is observing its fiftieth anniversary this year, having met weekly without interruption even during the war.

Miss Alice J. Clapp is another who has been a supporter of the orchestra from the beginning. "I am tremendously interested in its success," she said.

There are countless others who are prominently identified with the movement to establish permanently in Washington an orchestra which will not only give pleasure to residents of the Capital, but also will eventually set a standard in symphony performance for the Nation.

Visions Big Future.

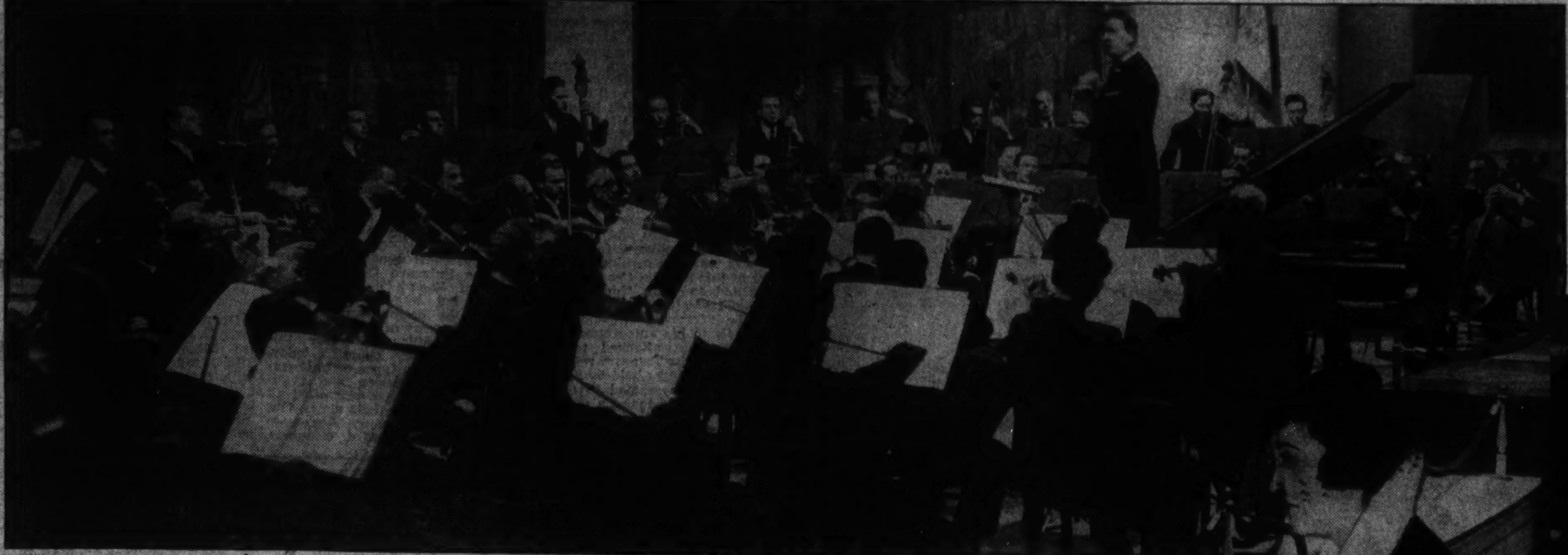
Mrs. Christian Heurich who, with Mr. Heurich, attends all of the concerts regularly, asserted she hoped "Washingtonians will work together to make the National Symphony Orchestra the leading orchestra in the country."

Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, who has been here only two years, found the orchestra concerts among the most interesting events Washington offered, and sees great value in them from the simple standpoint of giving pleasure to those who attend.

The board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association is headed by Mr. Corcoran Thom, president, with Miss Alice J. Clapp and Mr. William Jay Turner, honorary vice presidents. Others on the board include Dr. William McClellan, vice president; Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, secretary; Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Byrnes, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mr. Leland Harrison, Mr. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. H. L. Rust, jr., Mr. L. Corrin Strong and Mr. Paul Wilstach. Mr. Robert V. Fleming is treasurer, Mr. I. J. Roberts, assistant treasurer, and Mr. C. C. Cappel, manager of the association.

The Brights in Washington.

Comdr. and Mrs. C. J. Bright are visiting in Washington and are stopping at The Fairfax.



(Below) Mme. Alexander Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Mme. Gregory Grigoriev, wife of the Attache of the Russian Embassy, arrive at the concert. At the left is is the orchestra with its founder and conductor, Hans Kindler.

British Envoy, Wife Are Hosts To the Tylers

Dinner to Be Held at Soviet Embassy Tuesday; Musical Set April 4.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, of New York, at the embassy.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the embassy.

They will also entertain at a musicale on April 4.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, will entertain at a farewell luncheon tomorrow in honor of the retiring Minister-Counselor of Embassy, Mr. C. de Freitas-Valle, who will leave Washington on Wednesday for New York, whence he will sail for Bolivia to assume his new duties as Minister of Brazil to Bolivia.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera have issued invitations for a reception on Sunday evening, April 5, at the embassy on Sixteenth street.

The reception is in honor of Surgeon General Jose Siurot of the Mexican Public Health Service.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze, entertained at luncheon yesterday when the ranking guests were the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter. Covers were laid for 22.

The Minister and Mme. Sze, entertained at dinner on Friday evening when the ranking guest was the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther. Covers were laid for 22.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening in the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary, who has been spending some time in her former home at Cleveland, Ohio, is expected to return to the Capital on Tuesday.

The new Counselor of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Konstantin Umansky, will sail from France on Wednesday aboard the Paris for New York, whence he will come directly to Washington

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

(Right) Mrs. J. Borden Harriman (left) and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, attending the concert together. Mrs. Fletcher is a member of the National Symphony Orchestra Association. Mrs. Harriman, although not a member, takes an active interest in the organization. The orchestra is closing a successful season with its final Sunday afternoon concert, April 5.

(Left) Mrs. Hans Kindler, wife of the conductor, is noted in her own right as Alice Riddle Kindler, a landscape painter.

(Below) Mrs. Milton King (left) and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe are shown together at a National Symphony concert. Mrs. King has been an active member of the compaign committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association. Mrs. Howe has been co-chairman with Mr. Harold Marsh, of the fund campaign.

All Pictures by Underwood & Underwood

(Above) Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, who attend the symphony concerts regularly, are among the archestra's original supporters. They may be seen at the programs throughout the season, occupying Box 29.

Mrs. Roosevelt Returns Today From New York

Buffet Luncheon to Be Given for Members of Hasty Pudding Club.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return today from New York in time for the buffet luncheon to be given at the White House for Mr. John Roosevelt and members of the cast of "The Lid's Off," the musical comedy to be given by the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University this evening at the National.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were the ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who are vacationing in Florida, were guests of honor on Friday at a dinner given by the former Federal Housing Administrator and Mrs. James A. Moffett at their villa in West Palm Beach. The Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings are staying at the Boca Raton Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffett will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, of Washington and New York, who will arrive tomorrow at Palm Beach to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury at their villa, El Mirasol.

The Postmaster General, Mr James A. Farley, who is spending the week-end in New York with his family, will return to Washington the middle of the week.

The Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews have issued invitations for a small dance in honor of their daughter Miss Frances Andrews, on Saturday evening, April 2, at the Sulgrave Club.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja will entertain at dinner this evening.

Representative Mary T. Norton was the honor guest at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Mrs. Edward A. Kenney, wife of the Representative of New Jersey, in compliment to a group of women from Bergen County.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Lieut. John Harry King and Miss Helen Davis Tewksbury Nuptials Held at Walter Reed

Post Chapel Decorated With Lilies

Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, U. S. Chaplain, Officiates.

Bride's Veil Held by Halo of Orange Blossoms.

Miss Helen Davis Tewksbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Davis Tewksbury, of Chevy hase, Md., was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Lieut. John Harry King, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harry King, of Georgetown. The ceremony took place at the Walter Reed Memorial Post Chapel, with the Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, chaplain of the United States Army, officiating. The church was decorated with palms, lilies, spring flowers and candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines, with a square neckline and long sleeves coming to a point over the wrists. Her long veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Her matron of honor, and only attendant, was her sister, Mrs. Merrill K. Clementson, who wore a gown of pastel blue chiffon with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses.

Dr. Daniel B. Langley, a classmate of Lieut. King's at college, was best man. The ushers were Capt. Llewellyn Barrow, Lieut. Wayne R. Weaver, Lieut. Howard F. Currie, Lieut. Frank D. Jones, Lieut. John T. B. Strode, and Lieut. Robert W. DuPriest, all from Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

The wedding was followed by a small reception for members of the two families and intimate friends. The house was decorated with palms and spring flowers. Mrs. Tewksbury, mother of the bride, wore a gown of gold lace and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. King, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in blue lace with accessories to match and wore a corsage of orchids.

After the reception Lieut. and Mrs. King left for New York, where they will remain a short time before going to Carlisle, Pa., to make their home until June, when they will go to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.

The bride chose for her going-away costume a suit of French blue with a brocaded silk blouse to match and a three-quarter length coat, trimmed with fur.

On her mother's side the bride is descended from John West, Governor of Virginia from 1635 to 1637, brother of Thomas West, Lord de la Warr, first Governor of Virginia.

Mrs. King attended Holton Arms School. Her husband was graduated from Georgetown College and Georgetown Medical School.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN HARRY KING, Jr., who before her marriage yesterday to Lieut. King, Medical Corps, U. S. A., was Miss Helen Davis Tewksbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Davis Tewksbury, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. Fahnestock, Valerie Hadden Nuptials Are Set

Ceremony Will Be Performed at Far Rockaway on April 25.

The marriage of Mr. Reading Bertron Fahnestock, son of Mrs. Vladimir W. Bouimistrow, of Paris, France, and Mr. Snowden A. Fahnestock, of Newport, to Miss Valerie Hadden, daunghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farquhar Hadden, of Hewlett, Long Island, will take place on April 25. The ceremony will be performed in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Far Rockaway, Queens, the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Bishop of Long Island, officiating, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Francis G. Urbano.

Mr. Reading Fahnestock is the grandson of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Massachusetts avenue, whom he has frequently visited. The engagement of Mr. Fahnestock to Miss Hadden was announced last November.

Young Mr. Fahnestock's mother married after her divorce from Mr. Snowden Fahnestock Mr. Vladimir W. Bouimistrow, and now makes her home in Paris. She is coming to New York for the wedding.

Miss Fontaine Fahnestock, sister of Mr. Reading Fahnestock, will be among Miss Hadden's wedding attendants.

Miss Tuckerman Here.

Miss Clara Louise Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, of California, is here from Northampton, Mass., where she is attending Smith College, spending the spring vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Mary Henry and Lieut. Howze Married at Fort Riley, Kans.

Bride Resided Here When Father Was Stationed at Fort Myer; Patricoa Vernon Henry Maid of Honor for Sister; Lieut. Frank Wing Is Best Man.

The post chapel at Fort Riley, Kans., was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Mary Ingrahan Henry, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Guy Vernor Henry, to Lieut. Hamilton Hawkins Howze, son of Mrs. Robert L. Howze and the late Gen. Howze. The bride is well known in Washington, having resided here when Brig. Gen. Henry, now commandant of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, was stationed in the Capital and at Fort Myer.

The marriage ceremony was performed yesterday at 4 o'clock with the Rev. J. W. Brettman, of Junction City, Kans., officiating. Large palms, ferns and potted Easter lilies decorated the chancel of the post chapel, which was lighted by four dozen tapers in floor candelabra. Cut lilies and white snapdragons were on the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a directoire gown of ivory satin, with long, fitted sleeves, a yoke of point de Venice lace, and a high De Medici collar Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of point de Venice lace, embroidered with seed pearls She carried a shower bouquet of Easter lilies, white snapdragons and white sweet peas

Miss Patricia Vernor Henry, maid of honor for her sister, wore a frock of pale yellow net with accordion pleated ruffles and accordion pleated cape, trimmed with wide velvet ribbon of the same shade, and a hat to match Her bouquet was of yellow snapdragons, jonquils and maidenhair ferns.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. David Wagstaff, jr, Mrs. George R. Mather, Miss Mary P. Rudens, of Chicago, and Mrs. John K. Waters, wore dresses and hats like that of the maid of honor, but all of green and their bouquets also were identical with hers.

Lieut. Franklin F. Wing, jr., acted as best man. The ushers were Lieut. Chandler P. Robbins, jr., Lieut. John L. Hines, jr., Lieut. Glenn F. Rogers, Lieut. Paul D. Harkins, Lieut. Charles G. Dodge, Lieut. John K. Waters.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the quarters of the commanding general, which were also decorated with ferns, Easter lilies and white snapdragons. The bride's mother wore a French print of flowered design in light blue and dubbonnet on a navy blue ground, a large blue hat and shoes to match, and a corsage of violets, lilies of the valley and red roses. The mother of the bridegroom was unable to be present.

The bride's traveling costume was a brown Harris tweed ensemble and a brown rough straw hat.

After a wedding trip, Lieut. Howze and his bride will return to Fort Riley, to remain until June 27.

Partridge—Olney.

Miss Charlotte Partridge, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Partridge, jr. and the late Judge Partridge, of Selma, Ala., and Washington, has selected June 13 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Robert Olney, son of Mrs. A. G. Bassett, of New York. The wedding will take place in Riverton, N. J., near Philadelphia, at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. C. S. Somervell. Plans are being made for a garden wedding.

British Diplomat Host to the Tylers

Continued from Page 1.

to assume his new duties at the embassy. He will arrive in the Capital some time between April 5 and 11.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude Boisanger, who is spending a brief time in his home in France, is expected to return to Washington about April 7.

The newly appointed Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Don Joe Gonzalez, has arrived in Washington from Galveston, Tex., where he was consul, to assume his new duties.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, who has been spending several days in New York, will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, who went to New York to attend the ice carnival at the Madison Square Garden, will return to Washington the early part of the week.

The Minister and Mme. Jarnefelt entertained at a reception on Friday evening at the Ritz-Carlton in honor of the chairmen and secretaries of the different Finnish Societies and Associations.

The Minister of Mexico to the Dominican Republic, and Senora de del Castillo, who have been visiting in Washington, will leave on Monday for New York, whence they will sail for the former's post.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Eighty-one years young, former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon does not mind the march of time, as he plans his new art gallery in Washington to house his priceless collection of renowned paintings. Last Tuesday the former Secretary observed his eighty-first birthday in Pittsburgh, where he is taking a vacation from business and official cares and enjoying himself hugely, according to all reports.

Veterans in Washington hospitals who met Secretary Mellon at the garden parties in the White House grounds during the Hoover Administration cherish various slips of papers and entrance tickets on which are written the words, "Andrew W. Mellon."

Surrounded by the veterans, the Secretary would sign and sign and sign for the doughboys, for whom there was magic in owning the signature of this modern Croesus, who represented to them "big money" and untold wealth. With a genial smile the Secretary responded to the appeals to his autographs.

Newspapermen attached to the Department of the Treasury relished the press conferences held by Secretary Mellon. He seemed to enjoy them, too, and had many a smiling bout in wits with the press men.

"It must be 9 o'clock for there is Mabel Boardman on her way to the Red Cross," a neighbor of that noted humanitarian leader remarked to a friend some time ago. Miss Boardman could have been seen in Red Cross uniform last week as the flood situation throughout kept all officials in the national headquarters long into the night in order to maintain the stream of mercy moving into districts affected by the floods.

As secretary of the American Red Cross, Miss Boardman directed the work of volunteer women workers attached to the various chapters, summoned by the clarion call of Red Cross emergency service. Tireless, efficient and with the ramifications of the Red Cross at her finger tips, Miss Bordman, since the days of President William Howard Taft, when the Red Cross was housed in a single room in the State War and Navy Building, has directed its service through national emergencies.

For many years this woman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Boardman, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, worked away on the plan of re-organization of the American Red Cross. She arrived at her office each morning with the Government clerks stationed in the building and took her hour off for luncheon, as they did.

When the World War broke out, Miss Boardman was with her mother at their summer home in Murray Bay, Canada. The Red Cross had rooms on the second floor of a shabby building at Seventeenth and H streets. There was no way to fly in those days but Miss Boardman broke all railroad records in getting into Washington and directed the assembling of supplies and the mobilization of nurses and doctors for the first Red Cross ship to go overseas.

The best story told of Miss Boardman concerns the present King of England, Edward the VIII. When he was in America for the first time, he attended a Washington reception. Suddenly he saw a woman entering the room. Startled, the then Prince of Wales looked at her with unbelief. Then he grasped his aid by the arm and ejaculated: "Great Heavens, Halsey, there's Mamma!" It was Miss Mabel Boardman whose personal resemblance to Queen Mary of England has been noted by many familiar with the appearance of the Queen.

During the World War, under the direction of Miss Boardman, who was in charge of the volunteer services of the Red Cross, was set up a unique dressmaking shop in the District chapter headquarters in the Herbert Wadsworth house, now the Sulgrave Club. There, a group of Washington society women, led by Miss Boardman, planned the costumes for all the uniformed corps of the Red Cross, now so familiar wherever this agency of mercy operates today, tried out various types of uniforms with much discussion and argument. Miss Boardman permitted all of them to express their views. Out of this feminine conference were developed the standard costumes, which have proved so adequate since.

If the Marchioness of Aberdeen comes to Washington this summer, as expected, to attend the International Conference of Farm Women she will find many changes since her visit here in the twenties. At that time, the marchioness was the head of the International Council of Women. The late Mrs. John B. Henderson gave her a reception in Henderson Castle, which terminated in an old-fashioned quadrille led by the hostess, Mrs. Henderson, and the marchioness.

In recalling the visit of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, an acquaintance told yesterday of a speaker at one of the meetings talking on and on until everyone was bored. The distinguished visitors tried to look interested and attentive as they sat in a box and listened. "So," the speaker said finally, pointing to the box, "ladies and gentlemen, you see yonder two of the most alert and distinguished figures in the world today." The audience laughed indulgently and the speaker quickly brought her remarks to a finish.

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

The Millers Hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. Pudleiner and their sons, H. Grant Pudleiner and Douglas Pudleiner of Battle Creek, Mich., are spending a few days with Mrs. Pudleiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller and her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Kimble at their home in Takoma Park.

Fairfax Club Sets April 14 as Date For Its Easter Ball

Tuesday, April 14, has been set for the Easter ball of Fairfax Garden Club. It will be given at Willard Hall in Fairfax, Va., with Mrs. John S. Barbour, wife of Senator Barbour, and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson heading the committee in charge.

Young women who will assist include Miss Virginia Eaton, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Sally McCandlish, Miss Mary Frances Cooper, Miss Mary Walton McCandish, Miss Nancy McCandish, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Frances Woolley, Miss Eleanor Rust, Miss Warwick and Miss Roberdeau Allison.

A floor committee of young men also has been selected. On the committee will be Mr. James Keith, Mr. Robert McCandish, Mr. Tanner Kinnear, Mr. West Cureton, Mr. Charles McDaniel, Mr. William Crist, Mr. Rodham Kenner, Mr. Theodore Pierce, Mr. Stewart Pierce, Mr. Girard Guilfoyle, Mr. Thomas Sebrell 2d, and Mr. Jack Nicoll and Mr. Kenneth Sailor.

Return From Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. William Temple Nishwitz have returned from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they visited their son, Mr. Stanley Nishwitz.

TO THE WELL-DRESSED, THE RIGHT CLOTHES ARE OF THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE. THAT IS WHY PEOPLE OF JUDGMENT OF STYLE AND QUALITY COME HERE.

COMPLETE LINES OF CLOTHES *and* ACCESSORIES *for* WOMEN AND MISSES JUNIORS AND CHILDREN MEN YOUNG MEN AND BOYS

OUR NEW SPRING GOODS

Are truly extraordinary in quality, style and value, for as you well know, it is our policy never to have anything but the best and smartest clothes of youthful line and cut for your approval. That is why this store is always first in the hearts of those who have no love for ordinary things at any time.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
F STREET AT 14th

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

suggests
to the Hesitant Woman . . . confident clothes selection

. . . the Pasternak ideal and service goes beyond mere presentation of a smart Spring collection . . . To the woman who is just a bit uncertain of the correct jacket length in a suit, the striking new color scheme of an ensemble costume, the proper tilt of a spirited sailor . . . the Pasternak accommodation is invaluable . . . For it is the pleasure of the Pasternak staff, with its years of style-experience, to advise and suggest smart lines and color combinations, in true good taste, enabling the well-dressed woman to purchase every detail of her costume . . . confident that every article will be undeniably in correct chic . . . that each will blend with the whole in the typical Pasternak manner . . of good taste!

Made to Order—Ready to Wear

Brooks
1109 G Street

Lacy Flattery
in this lovely
SHEER CREPE

An air of romance with a goodly dash of sophistication . . . in this smart afternoon sheer! Gray, lilac or dusty rose with Alencon type lace dyed to match. Contrasting taffeta belt and flowers. Sizes 12 to 20.

16.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor

Is stolen Love sweet?

Ruth Dayton agreed to comfort a man who was desperately ill. She pretended to be his absent sweetheart and, after the first kiss, she was his sweetheart.

Should she have told him she was a substitute sweetheart? Should she have gone on falling more deeply in love with a man whose love belonged to somebody else?

Read the dramatic new serial

Substitute Sweetheart

BEGINNING THURSDAY IN

The Washington Post

ANOTHER POST FEATURE!

Mr. Ramsdell Cummings Marries Miss Jane Gwynne Maitland at Colorful Ceremony

Bride Wears Royal Lace At Ceremony

Rev. Msgr. E. L. Buckey Officiates; Lilies at Altar.

Nuptials Are Followed by Reception at Sulgrave Club.

Miss Jane Gwynne Maitland, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Condon, of London, England, was married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. F. Ramsdell Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Earl Cummings, of San Francisco, Calif. The ceremony took place at the Sulgrave Club, the Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey officiating. An improvised altar was decorated with calla lilies, spring flowers and palms.

The bride wore a gown of heavy cream satin with a wide circular train falling from the waist. Her veil, simply arranged, was of rare old lace, a family heirloom which once belonged to members of the Russian royal family. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Frank S. Goodwin was matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Diane Maitland, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Melissa Baker, of Cleveland, and Miss Dorothy Dodge. Mr. Jack Hayes was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Sidney Gest, Mr. Richard Montgomery, Mr. William Sanders and Mr. James Preston Parks.

Mrs. Goodwin wore a gown of magenta taffeta, fashioned with puffed sleeves and slight train, and a wide-brimmed hat of the same shade and material.

Miss Maitland wore a frock and hat of purple taffeta made like that of the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids wore costumes of deep orchid taffeta of similar design. The attendants carried bouquets of pale pink sweetpeas, royal purple iris and white lilacs.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Condon wore a gown of purple satin and Mrs. Cummings one of blue crepe romaine.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Cummings left for New York. On their return from their honeymoon they will reside at 3220 Klingle road in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Condon will leave for New York today and will sail for their home in England next week.

The bride and her sister were presented at the court of St. James and made their debut here two seasons ago.

Mr. Cummings is a graduate of the University of California and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

David Berns Photo.

MRS. FRANCIS RAMSDELL CUMMINGS,
the former Miss Jane Gwynne Maitland, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Condon, whose marriage to Mr. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Earl Cummings, of San Francisco, took place yesterday at the Sulgrave Club.

Republican Club Plans 2 Parties

Women's Group to Sponsor Cards, Bingo Sessions Tomorrow.

The National Capital Republican Club will hold a card party and bingo party at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock tomorrow.

Miss Edna M. Patton, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. G. Louis Weller, vice chairman, will be in charge of the card party, while the bingo party will be under the direction of Mrs. Pearlie M. Jones.

Among those present will be Mrs. Henry Albers, Miss Mary R. Baker, Mrs. James C. Bishop, Mrs. J. H. Branson, Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. Edith E. Dillenback, Mrs. Frisbey G. Eiker, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. John P. Evans, Mrs. Ailene L. Evanson, Mrs. Henry D. Frye, Mrs. Horace Fulton, Mrs. Herbert H. Hall, Mrs. James W. Hays, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. F. William Loetsch, Miss M. Pearl McCall, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Charles H. Pardoe, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Ellen E. Rolph, Mrs. George F. Snyder, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Miss Alice Whittaker, Mrs. George Trowbridge and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson.

Pennsylvanians Will Attend Ball

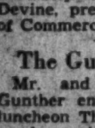
Governor to Head Party to Democratic Fete.

Gov. and Mrs. George H. Earle will head a delegation of more than 400 Pennsylvanians coming by special train to attend the pre-convenion ball to be given by the District of Columbia Division of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at the Maryflower Hotel on April 16.

Other prominent Pennsylvanians in the party will be Mr. S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia; Mr. David Lawrence, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; Mr. John B. Kelly, chairman of the Democratic Committee of Philadelphia, and Mr. Frank L. Devine, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia.

The Gunthers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther entertained informally at luncheon Thursday in honor of the newly arrived Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet.



HATS
MADE TO ORDER
READY TO WEAR
REMODELING A
SPECIALTY
Mme. Christine, dressmaker and alteration expert. Dresses, Coats and Suits to order reasonable.
GLASER'S
1522 Conn. Ave. Potomac

Spring Dinner by Rector's Aid Set for April 2 at St. Margaret's

New Kitchen in Parish Hall Installed; Mrs. Harry R. Fulton Will Be in Charge of Arrangements.

The new kitchen in the Parish Hall of St. Margaret's Church on Connecticut avenue, enlarged and equipped with funds provided by women of the Rector's Aid, will be used for the first time for the Spring dinner, being given April 2. Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, chairman of the Rector's Aid, will be in charge of arrangements.

The new kitchen will be used also for the Sunday night suppers for which the young people of the parish gather every week. Preparation of the suppers is part of the pleasure of the occasion. Afterward a short program is held, including usually a speaker and music. St. Margaret's expects to entertain young people of other Episcopal churches of the city later in the spring. Often as many as 100 attend the Sunday suppers.

Two large ranges, steam tables and a gas coffee urn are included in the modern equipment which will make cooking of the meals easy and convenient. The young people's group of the church also prepares, as part of its activity, the breakfast served after the corporate communion held for church workers the third Sunday of each month. Young women from the group will serve as waitreses at the spring dinner, with the Misses Christine Groncke and Jane McLeod in charge.

Members of the Rector's Aid will also use the kitchen for their monthly luncheons on the second Wednesdays, which they prepare and serve themselves.

Mrs. Fulton will be assisted in arrangements for the dinner April 2 by Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Francis Key Smith, Mrs. E. Foster Murray, Mrs. Donald MacLeod, Mrs. Edmond Barry, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. T. F. Langley, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Kelton, Mrs. Caroline Sessions, Mrs. Cassie Cox, and Miss Imogene Howell. Miss Cornelia Krans will be in charge of tickets.

The program after the dinner will be presented by Mrs. Norma Simonson, soprano and Mr. Frederick Denniston, tenor, and Mr. Dolph Atherton, barytone, each of whom will be heard in a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Charlotte Kleine. The music has been arranged by Mrs. Flora Magill Keefer.

Those who have taken tickets are Miss Carolene Smith, Miss Helen Mulliken, Miss Eleanor Fitts, Miss Ruby E. Miller, Miss Ellen Nicholson, Miss Mary Crary, Miss Cynthia Egle, Miss Claudine Clements, the Misses Coralie and Mae Hagerdorn, Miss Eleanor Chambers, Miss Cora Stover, Miss Genevieve Sylvester the Misses Catherine and Lula Critcher.

Mrs. Guy O. Dove, Mrs. J. A. Gaston, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Willougby Chesley, Mrs. Aaron Newman, Mrs. C. B. Keferstein, Mrs. Powell Minnegrode, Mrs. Norma McDermott, Mrs. C. W. Penrose, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. J. M. Swanson, Mrs. Marshall Leighton, Mrs. W. E. Safford, Mrs. C. L. Turner, Mrs. Carl Cassey, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Clifford Whyte, Mrs. Stanley Sears, Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, Mrs. B. F. Rockwell, Mrs. W. M. Sleet, Mrs. Stewart Walker, Mrs. W. W. Long, Mrs. S. Z. Bryson, Mrs. Walter Beal, Mrs. Edmond Parry, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Mrs. Warren Akers, Mrs. Anna Godwin, Mrs. Charlotte Quirollo, Mrs. J. B. Pettis, Mrs. Oliver Spaulding, Mrs. Lidia Draper, Mrs. W. R. Benham, Mrs. G. W. McIver, Mrs. E. A. Oliver, Mrs. J. A. G. Pennington, Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. Leroy Tuttle, Mrs. S. W. Van Slyke, Mrs. C. S. Voorhees, Mrs. J. V. White, E. G. Bliss, Mrs. A. S. Hatcher, Mrs. John Clement, Mrs. E. J. Dorn, Mrs. R. W. Fuller, Mrs. D. A. Garber, Mrs. L. S. Tilton, Mrs. G. B. Trible, Mrs. Nina Chinn, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. N. C. Larney, Mrs. M. K. Barroll, Mrs. R. W. Bolling, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. L. L. Gourley, Mrs. Berkly Griffith, Mrs. G. M. Grimes, Mrs. T. Henchels, Mrs. R. J. Holmes, Mrs. H. G. Lee, Mrs. C. L. Frailey, Mrs. W. C. Fitts, Mrs. Cuthbert Harrison, Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Mrs. E. F. Shapter, Mrs. Clarence Norment, Mrs. Wm. Aspinwall, Mrs. W. D. West, Mrs. F. H. Ridgeway, Mrs. J. Wesley Smith.

Baby Born Mar. 21 To Mr., Mrs. April At Hospital Here

An April baby born in March is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Q. April, 2822 Twenty-seventh street. The child was born March 21, at George Washington University Hospital.

Mrs. April before her marriage was Miss Lee Ray Kaminsky.

Coast Navy Wedding Is Reported Here

Watson-Estabrook Nuptials at San Diego, Calif.

Word has just been received of the marriage of Miss Alice Billings Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Penn Watson, of San Diego, Calif., and Lieut. William Sears Estabrook, jr., U. S. N., (j. g.) son of Mr. William Sears Estabrook, of Syracuse, N. Y., which took place March 20, in the First Presbyterian Church, San Diego, when the Rev. Dr. Wallace H. Hamilton officiated.

Miss Nan Watson, sister of the bride was maid of honor and only attendant and the best man was Lieut. F. L. Johnson, U. S. N., (j. g.)

The ushers were Lieut. J. S. Dorsey (j. g.), Lieut. R. M. Nixon (j. g.), Lieut. T. S. Webb, (j. g.), Lieut. J. A. E. Hindman, (j. g.), Lieut. J. O. Kinert, (j. g.), and Lieut. A. B. Roby, (j. g.)

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and later Lieut. Estabrook and his bride left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in San Diego until June 1. After July 1, they will make their home in Annapolis, Md., where Lieut. Estabrook will assume his new duties. Lieut. Estabrook is at present attached to the U. S. S. Richmond.

Society to Hear Pearl Buck Talk

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Sponsors; Affair Will Be Held April 8.

Patrons and patronesses, headed by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who also will introduce the speaker, have been announced for the lecture of Pearl Buck, noted author, who will speak at Constitution Hall Wednesday night, April 8, at 8:30 o'clock. This lecture is one of a limited series she is giving to further research into the causes of mental retardation. This will be her only public appearance in Washington.

Among the patrons are Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze; Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Secretary of Labor, Mme. Frances Perkins; Senator W. Warren Barbour, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator and Mrs. A. Harry Moore, Representative Isabella Greenway, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Isaac Bacharach, the Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Blair Bannister; Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, of the Library of Congress; Dr. Sanford Bates, of the Department of Justice, and Dr. William White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Other prominent in other fields, who are patrons and patronesses for Mrs. Buck's talk, are: Mr. Frank Bane, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Judge Fay Bentley, Mr. Arthur Deering Call, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mr. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. Isaac Gans, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, Mrs. Drury Conway Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mellett, Mr. William McClellan, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mr. J. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, Dr. George C. Ruhland, Mr. Melvin Sharpe, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Mr. Elwood Street, Dr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Dr. J. W. Studebaker, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

Mrs. Buck was a guest of honor at the birth control dinner last year.

Senator to Address California Society

Hiram Johnson on Program of Saturday Meeting.

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, will be the ranking speaker at the monthly luncheon of the California State Society Saturday at the Raleigh Hotel at 1:30.

Others on the program will include Representative John M. Costello, Representative Frank H. Buck and Mr. Clyde L. Seavey, member of the Federal Power Commission.

The Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Conner, is president of the California State Society.

Among those who have reserved tables for the luncheon are Dr. Anna Pack, who will have as guest of honor of her party Admiral Lucius Bostwick; Mrs. Lillian Large, chairman of the membership committee, who will have as her guests many of the native sons and daughters active in the current membership drive; Miss Patrice Neely, the Young Democratic National Committeewoman from California, who will have as her guests President Frank Wickhem and the Executive Secretary Acey Carraway, of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, and Mrs. Carraway. Mrs. Dorothy Harper will have among her guests at the luncheon Representative Samuel L. Collins and Representative Richard J. Welch.

73 Club Luncheon Date Changed to April 22

The date of the April luncheon of the 73 Club, whose members are the wives of members of Congress elected to the Seventy-third Congress, has been changed from Monday after Easter to Wednesday, April 22.

Mrs. Donald C. Dobbins, of Illinois, is chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Mrs. Fred Biermann, Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Mrs. Dow W. Harter, Mrs. Theo B. Werner, Mrs. Prentice Brown, Mrs. Ernest Lundeen and Mrs. Randolph Carpenter.

The luncheon will be held at the Raleigh Hotel.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Paris.

It seems there is too much American news for this week's column, as we could crowd it with an historic sword, a chief of police, a master of hounds, American chimes, jazz music, a lost battalion and the Riviera show. So, let's just pull each little story out of a hat and what does not fit in this time will be for next week.

Most unusual of all, from an American point of view, last Saturday was the official recognition of American jazz by the Paris music world. The Pasdeloup Orchestra, one of the three great symphony organizations of this city, played a program exclusively composed of jazz music. True enough, the composers were mostly Europeans, with the exception of Gershwin, whose "Rhapsody in Blue" was warmly received. But the familiar American rhythm was heard for the first time on the dignified stage of the Theatre National de l'Opera Comique and, although the 80 musicians of the orchestra did not—and could not—play with the same hot inspiration as a good old Negro band, many French music-lovers were won over to American music.

A few days later, those who were still dubious that the country of skyscrapers and mechanical progress could produce composers were treaty to a full real American music program, when the French musical society, La Spirale, gave a string quartet by Harrison Kerr, a piano sonata by Roger Sessions, two songs by John Alden Carpenter, five songs by Charles Ives, a suite for flute alone by Wallingford Riegger, a piano sonata by Isadore Freed and a suite for flute, violin and viola by Quincy Porter.

* * * *

While on the matter of music, why not say a few words of the Rockefeller Chimes of the Rheims Cathedral, which were played for the first time not so long ago and now make any Rheims inhabitant Rockefeller-conscious every quarter of an hour.

"Like my Sister Chimes, I owe to John D. Rockefeller, jr., the privilege of replacing in 1936 the chimes destroyed by the Germans on September 19, 1914. My name is Jeanne-Francoise like my predecessor of 1754."

Such is the inscription on the chief bell, which weighs 2,650 pounds and is an exact copy of the one it replaces, in weight, tonality and decoration. It is ornamented with fleurs de lys, the symbol of the Royal House of France, many members of which were crowned in Rheims Cathedral, and it is used for sounding the hours in the note of E natural.

Speaking of American gifts to France, Washingtonians will be interested to hear that Princess Boncompagni nee Margaret Draper, of Washington, daughter of the Civil War general of this name, has just presented a saber which once belonged to Napoleon to La Malmaison, formerly the home of Empress Josephine and now a museum.

How the saber came into Princess Boncompagni's hands we do not know, but it was given to Bonaparte by Mourad Bey, chief of the Mameluks, as a sign of his submission after he had been beaten at the battle of the Pyramids.

The legend has it that it was worn by Napoleon at the battle of Mont Thabor, in Syria, then presented 17 years later by the defeated Emperor to Marshal Alexandre MacDonald, who was French and had served him faithfully.

* * * *

Among the many professions occupied by Americans in France the most extraordinary ones can be found—from that of chief of police to that of master or hounds.

It sounds impossible, but the fact remains that Charles J. Lunel, formerly of Braddock, Pa., who fought through the Argonne with the 80th Division of the A. E. F., is today the chief of police of the picturesque town of Ales in Provence not far from the Mediterranean.

Lunel, is a full-fledged member of Paris Post, American Legion; he has official discharge papers showing honorable service with the American Army, and the people of Ales refer to him as "our American chief of police." In fact, at Memorial Day and Armistice ceremonies, he is the representative of the American Legion.

And yet he holds down an official French job. The explanation is as follows. He was born in France but, at an early age, went with his parents to Pittsburgh. He was reared as an American. In 1917 he joined the army, trained at Camp Lee, Va. and fought with the 319th Infantry in the Argonne. He even returned to America after the Armistice. During all this time, however, he had not lost his French citizenship. Returning to France in 1920, he took civil examinations to be a policeman and since then he has risen in rank and become chief in Ales. Nothing pleases him more than to welcome a comrade of the "Blue Ridge" division.

* * * *

Mr. Frederick H. Prince, of Boston, has just terminated his twenty fifth year as master of the Pau foxhounds, considered the most brilliant in France today.

He was chosen master in 1910 and his term of service has been longer than that of any other of the 27 huntsmen who have presided over the destinies of the Pau Hunt, which was founded as far back as 1842. Of these 27, only two have been French; the others were English, and American, a fact which reveals the international character of fox hunting at Pau.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

IF YOU ARE FACED WITH THE EXCITING PREPARATIONS FOR A SPRING WEDDING . .

GARFINCKEL'S CAN OUTFIT YOU IN THE PERFECT THINGS THAT ARE THE LOVE OF EVERY BRIDE

A joy if ever there was one, shopping here for bridal things. We have made a study of brides' outfits, the finest in the world, as well as the most moderately priced, and everything is so perfect and so charming that it is tradition for the Bride of individual tastes to come to us for the smartest and best wedding outfit.

EVERYTHING THE BRIDE COULD NEED OR DESIRE . . . EITHER HERE IN STOCK OR MADE TO YOUR OWN SPECIAL ORDER.

FINE FURS

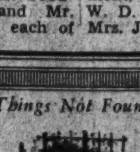
KAPLOWITZ
ON 13 ST BETWEEN E & F

THE COAT AND SUIT SPECIALTY SHOP
DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • GOWNS

FOR A GENERATION
THE BEST CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"



Wedding Gifts
Possessing Individuality

Those countless discerning people who look to Martin's for unusual Wedding Gifts, will delight to see the lovely new China, Crystal and Silver we have added to our collection, for the brides of spring.

It is always our pleasure to show you.

Martin's
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

The viewpoint of a shop that thinks the best is none too good

makes it the place to consider in regard to the clothes you are planning to buy.

Gowns—Dresses—Ensembles—Suits—Coats—Lingerie and Millinery—each so carefully and expertly chosen—so lovely and of such exquisite quality that selecting your Easter outfit here will be a genuine pleasure.

RIZIK
BROTHERS
1213 F Street
1108 Connecticut

Over 10 styles for your selection. Blue Kid, Gabardine and Suede combinations.

...and Queen Quality offers them in the most excitingly new and invitingly varied styles, materials and combinations.

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES AND WIDTHS
$6.50 and $7.50
DELUXE GRADE $8.75 and $9.75

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

'Shipwreck Dance' at the Quantico Officers Club Is a Delightful, Amusing Affair

Dinners Round Out Social Program at Marine Post

Col., Mrs. C. F. B. Price Leave Base for China Station; Capt., Mrs. George Esau Go to Cape May, N. J., for Duty; Tendered Farewell Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., March 28.—The "shipwreck" dance given in the officers' club this evening was one of the most interesting and amusing social events of Quantico for many past months. The costumes of the "shipwrecked" dancers were many and varied.

Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller entertained with a dinner at the club this evening for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Meade, Col. and Mrs. F. A. Barker, Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. B. Kennedy, Lieut. Col and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Geiger, Comdr. and Mrs. O. M. Forster, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. S. Fassett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. C. Kress, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. J. Halloran, Lieut. Col. M. H. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. D. R. Nimmer, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson, Lieut. J. W. Jamison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jamison, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Cutts, jr., Lieut. C. O. Comp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Comp and Lieut M. N. Little, U. S. N., and Mrs. Little.

Dr. Allman Entertains.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Allman entertained a group from the Navy Medical Corps at a dinner given in the tap room of the Officers' Club. Their guests, who met earlier in the evening for cocktails at the Allman quarters, were Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Yeisley, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kress, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Beddoe, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Alexander, Mrs. Myrtle Carver, the Misses Beverly Mann, Mary Miller Kress, Winnie Gibson, Hazel Braddick, Edna Morrow, Helen Wolfarth and Laura Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mauldin, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Lowry, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Weddell, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Sessions, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Wirthlin, Dr. B. J. O'Neill, Dr. J. B. Butler, Dr. H. E. Gillespie and Chaplain A. F. Hohl.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Woods entertained 30 guests at the third of the dinners given in the club this evening.

In honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ogelsby, of Philadelphia, Lieut. and Mrs. A. R. Pefley gave a dinner in their home prior to the dance. The other guests were Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Clement, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Ruffner, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Chappell and Maj. V. F. Bleasdale.

Loeut. C. E. Cortner, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cortner and Lieut. R. S. Ford, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ford were joint hosts at a dinner given in their quarters before the "shipwreck" dance this evening. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus, Lieut. R. H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade; Lieut. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw, Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Juhan, Lieut. L. R. Lampman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lampman; Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Paige, Lieut. and Mrs. C. D. Silard, Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Lyman, Capt. A. W. Kreiser and Lieut. P. G. Strong.

Mrs. Jack P. Juhan entertained with a tea in her quarters Thursday afternoon for Mrs. L. B. Cresswell and her mother and sister, Mrs. R. R. Belknap and Miss Mary Belknap, of New York City, who are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Cresswell.

Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price left Quantico Thursday to begin their overland trip to San Francisco, where they will sail via the President Wilson, April 3, for Shanghai. Col. Price will assume command of the Fourth Regiment. Mrs. Price's cousin, Miss Hylbert Cunningham, of Washington, is making the train journey to the West Coast with them. Col. and Mrs. Price spent last week-end in New York, making a farewell visit with Col. Price's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Reade, and their daughter, Barbara. Before leaving, Col. and Mrs. Price spent several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. J. B. Hendry.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen entertained 16 guests at dinner in their quarters Friday evening.

Col. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons were the guests of honor at a dinner given at the quarters of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt. The Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs Thomas Holcomb and Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller were Col. and Mrs. Hunt's other guests.

Capt. and Mrs. George Esau started Wednesday for their new station at Cape May, N. J. Many farewell entertainments have been given for them during the past week. Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Pohl gave a dinner in their quarters Saturday evening for the Esaus. Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts invited about 20 of their friends for cocktails Monday afternoon. Capt. and Mrs. Esau were the guests of honor at a dinner with which Maj. and Mrs. Louis Jones entertained Tuesday evening, and on the following day, at a cocktail party and small dinner given by Lieut. and Mrs. F. B. Loomis.

Arkansans to Hold Centennial Dance

Affair to Be Held Tuesday Night at Washington.

Members of the Arkansas State Society, whose native State is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, will hold a dance and centennial celebration on Tuesday evening, at the Washington Hotel. The honor guests will be Mr. H. C. Couch, of Pine Bluff, Ark., former member of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the entire Arkansas delegation in Congress. Mr. Couch is chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission.

During the program which precedes the dance, several prominent Arkansans will portray the development of the State during the past century. A grand march will be led by Mr. Norman Warnock, drum major of George Washington University.

Officers of the Arkansas Sate Society are Mr. J. O. Rhyne, president, Mr. L. L. Gibson, vice president, and Miss Mildred Caudle, secretary.

"Babe" Didrikson COORDINATED GOLF CLUBS
Exclusive in Washington at
SPORT CENTER
8th & D Sts. N. W.

Flemings Have Visitors From California City

Sister-in-Law and Daughter of Bethesda Couple on Trip From Pasadena.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, of Edgemoor, have as their guests the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Fleming, and her daughter, Miss Betty Fleming, of Pasadena, Calif. Miss Fleming is a student at Wellesley and arrived yesterday with Miss Edar Fleming who came to spend the spring vacation with her parents. Several small informal entertainments are being planned for Miss Edar Fleming and her cousin.

Mrs. V. L. Ellicott was hostess at a small luncheon Wednesday at her home in Edgemoor, when she entertained for guests from Baltimore.

Mrs. Julian Culver, who came down from New York last week-end to visit her parents, Maj. and Mrs. George E. Pariseau at their home in Battery Park, and to attend a sorority event, returned to New York on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Emmons, who have recently come to the United States from Puerto Rico, have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haig in Battery Park. Dr. Emmons is engaged in research work at the National Institute of Health. Mr. and Mrs. Haig are living in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Conover are moving on Monday from their house in Glenbrook road to their new home which has recently been completed in Brookside drive, Kenwood.

Miss Constance Churchyard is arriving early next week from Boston to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Shepard, in Cumberland avenue, Somerset.

Miss Janet Grubb arrived yesterday from the University of Delaware to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grubb, in Edgemoor. Mr. Grubb will go to Newark, Del., April 1. Mrs. Grubb will close the house in Edgemoor and join him later in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bingham, of Georgetown road, have had as their guest for several days, Mrs. Bingham's mother, Mrs. Clara Collier, of Washington.

Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, Mrs. Leonard A'Hearn, Mrs. James English and Mrs. Gordon Klinert will entertain at luncheon for members of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda Friday at the Kenesaw Apartments, in Washington.

Mrs. Marquis Childs entertained at luncheon for members of the Wednesday Club this week at her home in Somerset.

Society of Natives Sets Banquet Date

Annual Dinner on April 14 in Mayflower Hotel.

The annual dinner of the Society of Natives, District of Columbia, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock. One of the features of the evening will be a series of pictures showing the best known parts of the city. Mr. George H. O'Conner, Mrs. Marie Deal, Representative Frank Crowther and Representative Mary T. Norton are among the speakers and entertainers.

The banquet is given in honor of the 145th anniversary of the laying of the first cornerstone of the District of Columbia and in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the society.

"ALL AMERICAN GIRL"
When she designs a club, that's "News;"
Her club's the one you'll want to use,
And if you do, you will enthuse!
"Babe" Didrikson COORDINATED GOLF CLUBS
A product of GoldSmith
BUILT WITH THE PRECISION OF A FINE CLOCK

Underwood & Underwood.

SENOR JACINTO FOMBONA-PACHANO, who has recently arrived in Washington to assume his duties as Counselor and Charge d'Affaires until the appointment of a new Minister of Venezuela, is shown with Senora Fombona-Pachano and their two children, Julieta and Jacinto. They plan to move into their new home at 1823 Sixteenth street some time during the coming week.

Scavenger Hunt Held in Fairfax Home

Frank Young Entertains With His Aunt as Hostess of Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., March 28.—Mr. Frank Young entertained a group of young people at a scavenger hunt, at his home on Cedar avenue last evening, with his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Montgomery Grove acting as hostess. The guests included Miss Mary Flemming Bennet, Miss Anne Hooe Rust, Miss Beppy Hunter, Miss Jayne White, Miss Phyliss Richardson, Miss Margaret Wilsey, Miss Jean Wilsey, Miss Frances Rice, Mr. Richard Washington, Mr. Shield McCandlish, Mr. Jackie Van Bibber, Mr. Charles Pickett, Mr. Mason Grove, Mr. Wilbert Tucker Woodson, jr., Mr. Robert Rucker and Mr. James Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortright Church will receive a number of guests this week-end at "Hickory Hall" for a house party to last over the Easter holidays. Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Kitchen, of Boston and their two daughters, Miss Myra Kitchen and Miss Beverley Kitchen, who are students at the Birmingham School. Other guests will be Miss Florence Stuart and Miss Betty Strong, of Plainfield, N. Y.

Rodman's Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Rodman and their young son, Peter, who have been the guests at "Hickory Hall" have returned to their home in Tarrytown, New York.

Mrs. Lafayette B. Eaton entertained at a small luncheon on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Richard Washington. The guests were, in addition to Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Edgar Littleton, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson.

Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. N. Peyton Young, and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe left on Thursday for Charleston, S. C. On their way to Charleston they will visit Mrs. Donovan's sister, Mrs. Frank McLeod, in Sumter, S. C., and Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. Richard Singleton Kirk in Eutaw. Upon arriving in Charleston they plan to visit the Magnolia Cypress, and Middleton Gardens. Miss Julia Kirk, sister of Mrs. Donovan, will accompany them on their return to Fairfax.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper, who has been visiting Miss Rosalis Van Der Stucken and her brother, Mr. Dan Cooper, in New York City for the past two months returned to her home in Fairfax on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Sophie Pickett, of Baltimore, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett left for New York on Monday accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Charles Pickett, jr. While in New York they will be the guests of Mr. Pickett's grandmother, Mrs. Beverley Cobb.

Mr. Ellis Middleton and Mr. Ellis Middleton, jr., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake left on Sunday for their home in New York. Mrs. Middleton remained at Bannockburn where she is the guest of her parents.

Guest of Mrs. Swetnam.

Senora Antonfanti, who was formerly Miss Nan Jeffries of Warrenton, and who has been wintering in Florida, has been the guest of Mrs. Ford Swetnam en route to her home in Bermuda. Dr. Ford Swetnam left on Sunday for Sarasota, Fla., where he is the guest of former Commonwealth Attorney and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Booten at their home in Luray, Va., returned to her home in Fairfax yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan returned on Wednesday from New York and Greenwich, Conn., where he has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. William Wilson.

Mrs. Craig Hunter and Mrs. James Nickell, of Fairfax; Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans, of Herndon, and Mrs. Paul G. Redington, of Falls Church, returned to Fairfax on Thursday evening after attending the meeting of the State Tuberculosis Association in Richmond.

Miss Rebecca Rice arrived in Fairfax to spend her spring vacation from Hollins College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavel T. Rice, at their home in Fairfax.

Mrs. Charles Pozer has returned to her home in Fairfax after spending several months with Maj. Pozer, who is stationed at Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Mr. Charles Howze, jr., who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, has returned to his home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton Clark and their two children, Augusta and Dwight, who have spent several years in Cherryfield, N. C., have returned to their home in Fairfax.

Miss Sarah McCandlish, of Hancock, Md., has been the guest during the past week of her cousin, Miss Randolph Richardson.

Churches Will Receive Today for Party to Last Over Easter.

Gassaway Serving As Circus Master

Congressman Will Direct Events of Democratic Ball.

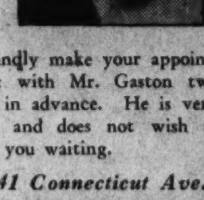
Indians, cowboys with their lariats and side shows will be features of the Young Democratic Circus Ball to be given at the new Willard Hotel Thursday night, April 16, with Representative P. L. Gassaway, of Oklahoma, acting as ring master. There will also be booths, including one conducted by the Democratic Women's National Council.

Mr. Harold Blanton is chairman of the circus ball committee. Among prominent guests expected to attend are:

Vice President Garner; the Speaker of the House, Mr. Joseph Byrns; the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley; the Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern; the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, Mr. Forbes Morgan, Mr. Emil Hurja, Mr. Walter Bramhall, president of the Washington Democratic Club; Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, president of the Democratic Women's National Council; Mr. John Doyle, president of the Pennsylvania Democratic Club; Mrs. S. J. Asbury, director of the absentee voters' bureau of the Democratic Women's National Council; Mr. Dick Hodgkins, of the Democratic National Committee; Mr. John B. Colpoys, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee; Representative P. H. Drury, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee; Representative Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma; Representative Caroline O'Day, Col. Edward Halsey and Jesse Jones.

Mrs. Possilius Here.

Mrs. A. Possilius, of Detroit, came to Washington last week to make a lengthy stay and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Possilius is the mother of Mrs. Clarence J. McLeod, wife of Representative McLeod, of Michigan, who also make their home at the Wardman Park.

In the Flash of a Second—
Our new Permanent Wave can transform your hair into an enchanting Spring coiffure.
No Wires—No Electricity —No Chemical Heat.
The Wonder of the Age
Keep in style with

Kindly make your appointment with Mr. Gaston two days in advance. He is very busy and does not wish to keep you waiting.
C. S. Gaston of Paris
The Modern Hair Stylist
1741 Connecticut Ave.
POt. 6440

Luxons Head Hyattsville Group In Surprise Party for Mr. Carr

Miss Charlotte Dorsey and Miss Eleanor Potter Pass Week-End at West Point; Mrs. Brown Is Hostess to Afternoon Bridge Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., March 28.—Mr. G. Hodges Carr was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given at his home on Friday evening by a group of friends headed y Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luxon and Mrs. Clara S. Shepherd. Others in the company included Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, Miss Bessie Gibson, Mrs. Grace Tingley, Miss Golding, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mr and Mrs. Carl Frey, Mr. Taney Gibson, and Mr. William B. Sebastian. Dr. Sumter Griffith, of Waynesboro, Va., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carr.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey and Miss Eleanor Potter passed last week-end at West Point.

Mrs. Maury Brown was hostess to the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home on Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, and Mrs. Burton Glenn.

Mrs. Will Howard is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tufts in Canastata, N. Y.

Jenkinses on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jenkins and Mrs. Lizzie Bullock passed a few days last week on the Eastern Shore of Maryland at Chestertown.

Mr. Frank J. Robinson has been selected as lay delegate to represent the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church here at the lay conference to be held in Westminster, Md., in June. Mr. George W. Quick was chosen as alternate.

Mr. Dawson Reeder spent several days with his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, during his spring vacation from the University of Virginia and on his way to his home in Baltimore.

The fine arts department of the Woman's Club of Riverdale held an exhibit which included handwork, antiques and various works of art on Thursday afternoon and evening. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley and Mrs. C. W. S. Musgrave, presidents of the State and County Federations of Women's Clubs, respectively. Those in the local organization in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Edward S. Hislop, Mrs. K. F. Warner, Mrs. W. Parvin Starr, Mrs. Luther Munson, Mrs. F. M. Riedel, Mrs. Mary Worley, Mrs. W. D. Kneessi, Mrs. M. D. Campbell, Mrs. T. S. Connelly, and Mrs. A. S. Thurston.

Miss Dolores Klepper, of Decatur, Ind., now attending school in New Jersey, is the house guest of Miss Dorothy Earnshaw.

Miss Margaret Herring passed last week-end with Miss Margaret Abbe and Miss Petrena Abbe at their home in Washington. Miss Herring entertained at supper on Sunday evening when her guests were the Misses Abbe, Miss Laura Paul, Mr. John Knights, Mr. Hazen Shay, Mr. Russell Stoddard, Mr. Fred Helwig, and Mr. Mel Comer.

Visiting in Annapolis.

Miss Peggy Stanley and Miss Frances Stanley passed last week-end in Annapolis, Md., where they were present at events of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Miss Virgie Marks, a student at Dunbarton College, has been a recent house guest of Miss Bertha Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. U. Briscoe were recent week-end guests of Mr. George R. Dennis at his home in Hampton, Md.

Mrs. W. T. Jennings was hostess to the members of her evening bridge club at her home on Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. L. B. Washington, Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. J. T. Burke, Mrs. Earl Dunbar, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Hugh McClay and Mrs. Noble Owens.

Miss Katherine Grumbine, instructor of music at Hyattsville High School, directed the operetta "The Bells of Beaujolais" by David Stevens and Louis Coerne which was presented Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium of the school. Principal members of the cast included Virginia Flickinger, Margaret Kemp, Margaret Oliver, Erla Marshall, Helen Lewis, Frances Jarboe, Miriam Murray, Francis Augustine, Milton Crosswhite, Malcolm Sheffer, James Dorsey, Donald Clark, William Rimmer and Russell Carter.

Mss English to Give Tea.

Those who will assist Mrs. Merton English at the tea she and Dr. English will give this afternoon at their home in honor of Miss Betty West, fiancee of Mr. Merton English, jr., are Mrs. Millard West, jr., Miss Catherine Fechet, Miss Dolly Corbin, Miss Peggy Angell, Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. R. Winton Elliott, the former Miss Mildred English, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mrs. Paul Brock and Mrs. Maxine Elliott Berg.

BERLITZ ANNOUNCES
60 NEW CLASSES
in FRENCH—SPANISH GERMAN, etc. . . . .
Starting this coming week in Baltimore, Baltimore Life Bldg., and in Washington. Please see our ad in News Section in The Sun, Washington Post and Sunday Star.

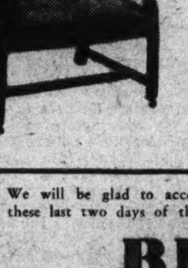
First Lady Heads Patroness Group For Cornell Play

Mrs. Roosevelt, heads the list of patronesses for the presentation of the college-musical play, "Oh, What a Night," by the Cornell Musical Clubs on Wednesday evening, in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

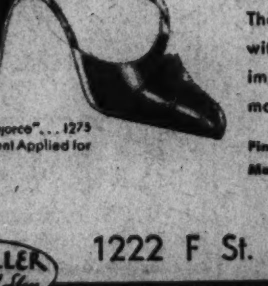
Among the other patronesses are Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of Chief Justice Hughes; Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China; Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. William I. Myers, Mrs. Herbert J. Adair, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Harry A. F. Eaton, Mrs. Henry M. Eaton, Mrs. Lewis W. Feick, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Creed W. Fulton, Mrs. William S. Graham, Mrs. Willis Ray Gregg, Mrs. Edward Holmes, Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie, Mrs. Robert A. Phillipson, Mrs. Grace O. Savage, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Arthur Lee Thompson, and Mrs. Parker W. West.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. Edward Holmes, chairman; Mr. Edward Hill, secretary of the Cornell Club of Washington and Mr. Oliver Griswold, publicity secretary.

DIAMONDS
•
FINE JEWELRY
•
UNUSUAL SILVER
•
JEWELRY RECREATING, REMODELING
•
JEWELRY, WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRS
•
SPECIAL ORDER DESIGNS THAT HAVE WON FAME FAR AND WIDE FOR THEIR BEAUTY.
•
Julius Garfinckel & Company
F Street at 14th

This Is Your Last Opportunity To Take Advantage Of Biggs
20% DISCOUNT SALE
Sale Will Close Tuesday, March 31st

Chippendale Knob Arm Chair
Chippendale Knob Arm Chair from a period about 1750, has finger print legs with stretcher base, shaped uprights to arms with carved finals. Biggs standard quality hair filling carefully quilted into oil tempered springs for extra comfort and long wear. Covered in your choice of cover—regular price $75.00.
Sale Price $60.00
We will be glad to accept orders for future delivery during these last two days of the sale.
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Ave.

exclusively I. MILLER

"Madeira" . . . 1275
Patented D98782
two original models in BLUE PIN-RIB

Our smartest customers buy blue shoes for their gray, green and rust outfits . . . as well as for other blues.
These distinctive patterns with leather accents . . . for important afternoons, informal evenings.
"Majorca" . . . 1275
Patent Applied for
Pin point mesh hose, 1.00, 3 pr. 2.85
Matching bags, 2.95, 4.95 and up
Charge Accounts Welcomed
1222 F St. N. W.
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
STANDARD ... OF PERFECTION ... FEMININE FOOTWEAR

DROOP'S 1300 G

Opportunity of a lifetime!
A NEW STEINWAY GRAND PIANO
for only
$885
LIBERAL TERMS
SIZE—5' 1" to fit the modern room
PRICE—to fit the modern budget
QUALITY—Steinway throughout
If this sounds too good to be true, remember that the new Steinway is only possible because Steinway background, talent, and experience make it possible! This is the finest piano obtainable at the price, in our honest judgment. Not in a single particular does it depart from Steinway ideals of quality! Its only difference is in size — 5' 1".
We cordially invite you to inspect the new Steinway Grand at your earliest convenience. Liberal terms.
DROOP'S—1300 G
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Scientific Conferences Here Bring Many Guests to Homes of Chevy Chase Families

Adolphs Stay At Peacocks During Visit

Dr., Mrs. Meyers, From Western Reserve, at Defandorf Home.

Mrs. James V. Bennett Hostess at Luncheon for Mrs. Newton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, March 28.—The many scientific conferences held in Washington bring interesting guests to the homes in Chevy Chase. During the week, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock have had as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. William Adolph, who came from Peiping, China. Dr. Adolph is associated with the university in Peiping.

Other interesting visitors of the week were Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers, of Western Reserve University, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, of Maple avenue. Miss Jean Defandorf was hostess at luncheon Saturday when her guests were Miss Florence Dutton, Miss Ruth Denton, Miss Nancy Emmerich and Miss Barbara Bethea.

Mrs. James V. Bennett was hostess at luncheon on Thursday at her home in Leland street, when she entertained in compliment to Mrs. Harriet Newton, of Norfolk, Mass. Mrs. Newton is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Sanford Bates, of Grove street.

Hostess to Club.

Mrs. Chester Wells will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club at her home in Jones Mill road, Wednesday afternoon. The honor guest and speaker will be Mrs E. H. McKeon, president of the Maryland Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Karl Kadie returned to her home in Oxford street Monday from a visit with her daughter, Miss Arvid Samuelson, at Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry was hostess at tea on Thursday at her home in Shepherd street for the members of the Woman's Club of Dawsonville. Miss Alice Perry arrived home today from Greensboro, N. C., where she is a student at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Charles Truax entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Legation street for the members of her club.

Mr. Randall Adams came from Duke University on Wednesday to spend a week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, at their home on Legation street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied left yesterday for Miami, Fla., for an early spring vacation. They plan to visit Havana before returning to their home on Stuyvesant place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Winings entertained at a bridge supper last night at their home on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hills, who have lived for some time on Leland street, are moving into the Herndon Morsell house on Shepherd street. Mr. and Mrs. Morsell are making their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Moore Returning.

Mrs. Irving H. Moore, of West Irving street, is returning this Sunday from a week's visit in New York.

Mrs. W. M. Johannessen entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday at her home in the La Reine, in Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Granville Y. Custer will entertain at bridge Monday night at her home in Fulton street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Dean were hosts at dinner and cards Monday night at their home in West Irving street.

Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook entertained at luncheon for the members of the Friday Club yesterday at her home in West Kirke street.

Mrs. William Bonneville will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCambridge returned to their home in Summerfield road Tuesday after a two-months' stay in Miami.

Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin entertained the members of her bridge club Monday night at her home in Stanford street.

Miss Barbara Myers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers, of Melrose street, is spending the week-end with friends at Annapolis.

Bluemont Women Form New Missionary Society

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., March 28.—A Woman's Missionary Society has been organized here with the following officers: President, Mrs. Earl Iden; vice president, Mrs. Earl Virts; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles C. Barton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Costello; treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Forrestor. Mrs. Iden was hostess to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scheder, of Winchester, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Scheder's mother, Mrs. Robert Ashby.

Mrs. C. C. Elsea has returned to her home following a visit in Washington.

Precious Memories

—preserved by Underwood portraiture, will be tomorrow's priceless record of 'baby days.'

Order exquisite portraits now for Easter . . . as low as $15 the dozen.

Call now for an appointment

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

1230 Connecticut Av.

District 4430

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELEANOR MORGAN CRAIN,

whose mother, Mrs. Louis Richmond Cheyney, announces her engagement to Mr. Howard Ripley McPeck, son of Mrs. George A. McPeck and the late Mr. McPeck, of Marion, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Personnel of Next Fall Class At Fort Belvoir Is Announced

John D. Matheson 2d, Son of Colonel at Post, in Group to Attend Officers' Engineers School; Mrs. Weaver Entertains Reading Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Barch 28.—Great interest has been taken at Fort Belvoir in the announcement of officers and their families, who will arrive next fall to attend the officers class at the engineer school. Among those coming from Berkeley, Calif., are Lieuts. Richard R. Arnold, Richard D. Meyer, and John D. Matheson, 2nd, son of Col. John R. D. Matheson, at present stationed at Fort Belvoir.

From Ithaca, N. Y. will come Lieut. John J. Danis, Lieut. William J. Ely, and Lieut. Duncan Halleck, Lieut. George W. Beeler, and Lieut. Hoy D. Davis will arrive from Iowa City, Iowa, while from Hawaii comes Lieut. James K. Herbert. Lieut. James V. Hagan comes from Princeton and Lieuts. Clayton S. Gates, Edward G. Herb, and Robert C. Tripp will come from Cambridge, Mass.

Club Entertained.

Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, assisted by Mrs. William L. Dear, entertained at the Ladies Reading Club on Monday afternoon at MacKenzie Hall. Mrs. William A. Johnson, Mrs. James A. MacCallam, Mrs. Notley Y. DuHamel, sr., Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Daniel Noce, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Heath Twichell, Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. Bruce Rindlaub, Mrs. Notley Y. DuHamel, jr., Mrs. Maximiano Hanairo, Mrs. Stephen Hanmer, Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Philip Kromer, jr., Mrs. Richard M. Seig, Mrs. Staunton Brown, and Mrs. David W. Heiman were among the guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams have left for a visit of several weeks at the home of Captain Adams' parents in Florida. They expect to return some time this week.

Col. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Peterson were the guests Friday evening of Col. and Mrs. William A. Johnson. Col. and Mrs. Peterson, who have just returned from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where Colonel Peterson commanded the Third Engineers, are now en route to Florida for a stay of six weeks before Colonel Peterson takes up his new duties as district engineer in Detroit.

Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, wife of Col. Laurence V. Frazier, commanding officer of Fort Belvoir, has been visiting in Jacksonville, Fla., for several weeks. Mrs. Frazier expects to return to Fort Belvoir at the end of this week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herman W. Schull, jr., have had as their guest for the past week Miss Margaret Connors, of Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Connors, who graduated from Wellesley College in 1935, is at present studying law at Yale University.

Capt. Nevins D. Young, Lieuts. Clifton L. MacLachlan, Donald B. Webber and Eugene W. Hiddleston, of the 61st Coast Artillery, have arrived at Belvoir from Fort Sheridan, Ill., with their battery for searchlight maneuvers. They expect to be here for the next three weeks befor returning to Fort Sheridan.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas announce the birth of a son, Marvin Lyle Thomas, jr., at Walter Reid Hospital on Friday, March 20. They have as their house guest for the next few weeks Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. John Govatos from Wilmington, Del.

Visiting the Hanmers.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stepeh Hanmer have with them for the week-end Miss Mary Norris, daughter of Capt. Norris, U. S. N., of Washington, and the latter's house guest Miss Carmen Marin, of Puerto Rico.

Miss Betty Brown, of Washington, will be the guest over the week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. David W. Heiman.

Benefit Tea to Be Held At Shoreham Wednesday

Mrs. Edson Alden Edson is chairman of a committee of Washington women who will entertain at a bridge tea in the supper room of the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the benefit of the National Library for the Blind.

Mrs. William Thornwall Davis and Mrs. Charles Stanley White will pour tea. Other members of the committee on arrangements assisting Mrs. Edson include Mrs. Lloyd Berkner, Mrs. Francis Keiper, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. William Bruckart and Mrs. Henry Gichner.

Prizes will be given for each table with a grand prize for the high score.

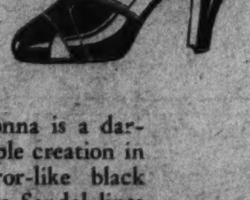
BERLITZ ANNOUNCES

60 NEW CLASSES in FRENCH—SPANISH GERMAN, etc. . . . .

Starting this coming week in Baltimore, Baltimore Life Bldg., and in Washington. Please see our ad in News Section in The Sun, Washington Post and Sunday Star.

HAHN

Laird, Schober



Prima Donna is a daringly simple creation in soft mirror-like black Patent . . . with its Sandal lines accentuated by white piping . . . Fashioned on the Patrician Sandal last 12.75

EXCLUSIVELY AT 1207 F ST.

Miss Whitacre, Silver Spring, Becomes Bride

C. M. Murray, Also of Maryland Suburb, Is Bridegroom in Woodside M. E. Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Springs, Md., March 28.—A marriage of interest to Montgomery County took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Esther Magruder Whitacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre, of Silver Spring, became the bride of Mr. Charles Marcellus Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. LeRoy Murray, also of Silver Spring. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated. The church was decorated with spring flowers, palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a long train, with a cowl neckline and shirred shoulders. Her tulle veil flowed from a lace bonnet trimmed in tulle and was fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Pauline Whitacre, sister of the bride, whose gown was of tea-rose colored chiffon made on Grecian lines, with a three-quarter length cape attached to the shoulders. A spray of yellow and rust flowers formed the rimming for the neckline. Her tulle hat was of the same shade as her gown, trimmed with matching velvet, and she carried a bouquet of tea roses.

Miss Frances Powell, of Washington, and Miss Jeanette Christie, Miss Doris Buddecke and Miss Clara Munroe, of Silver Spring, were bridesmaids. Betty Jean Dodson, of Woodside, was flower girl, and little Richard Collins was ring bearer.

Mr. Loren Murray, of Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Couvier Metzler, of Washington; Mr. Clarence Young, of Silver Spring; Mr. Robert Bannerman, of Clarendon, Va., and Mr. Clyde Murray, of Pittsburgh.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Infantry Ladies Win Bowling Championship of Fort Meade

Sixty-sixth Regiment Group, Captained by Mrs. James Taylor, Victor in Post Tournament; Thirty-fourth Team Is Second; Miss Cournayer Leaves.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 28.—Ending in a keenly contested final game last Friday evening the ladies' bowling tournament of the post, which has been in progress since the latter part of January, was won by the ladies of the Sixty-sixth Infantry team when they made the one point needed to end the competition. Their final score was 24 points. Coming in second was the Thirty-fourth team, whose points totaled 20. The tournament was prolonged owing to a tie between the two leading teams which had to be played off before the winner could be determined.

Mrs. James Taylor was captain of the victorious team, and her other players were Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Mrs. A. D. Mead, jr., Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt, Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts, Mrs. W. P. Johnson and Miss Martha McAdams. Mrs. Harry Henry captained the Thirty-fourth team, with the other players including Mrs. Harris M. Melasky, Mrs. William S. Murray, Mrs. John H. Evans, Mrs. Robert W. Ward and Mrs. James B. Wells.

Miss Emmagene Cournayer, of the Army Nurse Corps, who has been here on duty for about a year, sailed aboard the transport Chateau Thiery from New York on Thursday for Puerto Rico, where she is to resume her duties. Miss Lila Condon, who is coming here from the Philippines, is expected to arrive early in April.

Prizers Have Guest.

Capt. and Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer had as their guest last week-end the latter's sister, Miss Jane Gehris, of Washington. Miss Gehris left here on Monday for New York, whence she sailed Wednesday aboard the S. S. Manhattan for London and Paris to spend a while before going to Geneva about the middle of April with the International Labor Office.

Another sister of Mrs. Pizer's, Mrs. George L. Berry, of Rogersville, Tenn., visited on the post for a week, and left for New York with Miss Gehris. Mrs. Pizer joined them on Tuesday and remained in New York for a few days, returning to the post this week-end.

News has been received of the engagement of Miss Rosabelle Elliott, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott, at present stationed in Hawaii, to Lieut. Kenneth R. Kenerick, C. A. C. Col. and Mrs Elliott were stationed at Fort Meade two years ago, before they left for the islands, and were to return to this post but War Department orders, issued during the week, changed the assignment to Fort Devens, Mass.

Visit Flood Area.

Maj. Paul D. Connor, Lieut Wilhelm P. Johnson and Lieut Charles F. Howard returned Monday from Chambersburg, Pa., where they went last week to aid in the flood area.

Miss Mabel Adams, of Washington, was a visitor on the post last week, the guest of Miss Bunny Lindner, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Lindner.

Miss Lorraine Wheeler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler, who attends Stuart Hall at Staunton, Va., spent last week-end here visiting her parents.

Lieut. Charles C. Persun returned Thursday from Williamsport, Pa., where he has spent a ten-day leave visiting his family. Lieut James W. H. Lusby, of the Infantry Reserves here with the CCC, accompanied by Mrs. Lusby and their young daughter, returned to their home in Jessup on Friday after having spent a five-day visit in New York.

Lieut. Howell H. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan were hosts on Tuesday evening to members of the post duplicate contract bridge club at the Officers Club.

Mrs. Lindner on Trip.

Mrs. John A. Lindner spent a short visit last week at Gettysburg, Pa., where she was the guest of Col. and Mrs. E. H. Bertram.

Capt. Paul C. Kelly, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Kelly, of Washington, and Capt. and Mrs. Cyril Q. Marron, also of Washington, were visitors on the post last Sunday, guests of Capt. and Mrs. John P. Evans.

Lieut. John H. Stokes, U. S. Reserves, who has been ill at Walter Reed Hospital for about a month, has returned from the hospital. Accompanied by Mrs. Stokes he is visiting his family in South Carolina while he is on a short leave.

Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, of Minneapolis left for her home on Wednesday after having spent several months on the post as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip J. Henderson.

Maj. Kendall J. Fielder of this post is in charge of the Third Corps Area boxing tournament, which held the final meeting in Baltimore Thursday evening. Several officers from Third Corps posts, who were in charge of the squads competing in the tournament, were guests here during the past week. They included: Maj. Albert M. Guidera, of Langley Field, Lieut. H. R. Greenlee, jr., of Fort Monroe, Lieut. T. Brooks Maury, of Fort Myer, Lieut T. C. Rich, of Carlisle Barracks, Lieut. Irvin R. Schimmelpfennig, of Fort Hoyle, Lieut Hardin L. Olson, of Fort Howard, and Lieut Austin W. Betts, of Fort Belvoir. Most of the officers from this post attended the finals on Thursday evening.

George Miller to Wed Mary Louise Maginnis

Mrs. Edward J. Maginnis announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Maginnis, to Mr. George Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller, of San Antonio. The wedding will take place in Washington this spring.

Miss Maginnis is a native of Girardville, Pa., where she was educated. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Texas A. and M. College, and is at present an economist with the Department of Agriculture.

Two Dates Announced For Tours of Gardens

The annual Georgetown garden pilgrimage will be held on two consecutive Saturdays this spring. The opening day will be May 9, when gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, the home of the former United States Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be among the gardens to be open that day. Another group of gardens will be open on May 16.

Myrna Loy illustrates a new coiffure for Spring in "Petticoat Fever," now playing at Loew's Fox Theatre. The basis of a natural looking wave is a permanent. We recommend Rilling, Bonat or Duart Permanents, depending on your hair.

Male Haircutters

Helen Lee BEAUTY SALON

50c Service

1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. MEtropolitan 5784

THE NEW **Jelleff's** 1214-1220 F STREET

Pictured here— Just 10 out of 700 New Styles

Spring-song summary of

EASTER HATS $5

The finer fabrics—the newer straws. Jelleff's is proud to achieve this varied, colorful collection at such a low price. Romantic flower hats. Dramatic brims. Mushrooms are a treat. Tilted derbies. Flat Gibson sailors. Easter hats for the woman—the junior and miss!

Straws and more straws—rough, dull and lustred. Bakus and ballibuntls—imagine at this price. Porti Bonheur, onionskins, cellophanes and fur felts. Choose yours here Monday—convenient Street Floor Millinery Salon.

Black, brown, navy, high sky colors and flower pastels. 21½ to 23½.

Alexandria Garden Club Announces Leaders for Narcissus Show of State There April 15

Mrs. Holden Is Assigned As Chairman

Mrs. Frank M. Dillard Will Assist as Vice Chairman.

Charles Pickett Addresses Alexander Chapter of the D. A. R.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 28.—Mrs. Charles F. Holden, president of the Alexandria Garden Club, will be chairman, and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, vice chairman for the fifth annual narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia to be held in the armory here, on April 15 and 16.

Prize ribbons will be given in all classes. Special awards will be the Garden Club of Virginia cup, presidents' of member clubs cup; the Alexandria Garden Club cup for the best arrangement, the Mrs. Floyd Harris cup, Mrs. John Hays cup, Mrs. Leslie Gray cup, the sweepstakes, and the medal of the American Horticultural Society for the outstanding exhibit of the show.

Mr. Charles Pickett, of Fairfax, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held on Monday evening in Gadsby's Tavern. Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss, the regent, and Miss Anna Carrington Stump were in charge of the meeting. Mr. Pickett spoke on the Constitution, while others who gave short talks on good citizenship included Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mr. Henry T. Moncure, principal of the George Washington High School, and Mr. Harry N. Jones, commander of the Alexandria American Legion Post.

Refreshment Group.

The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., Mrs. Robert Heydenreich, Mrs. William Pugh Herring, and Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, jr.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. M. G. Willis, president of the Fourth District Virginia Federation; Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation, and Dr. Elizabeth Baker, of the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, were guests of honor at a tea given on Wednesday afternoon by the Alexandria Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings is president, in Gadsby's Tavern.

Mrs. Harty B. Caton and Mrs. George T. Klipstein presided at the tea table, while others serving were Mrs. James A. Gooch, Mrs. R. M. Graham, Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., Mrs. Robert F. Heydenreich, Mrs. J. Burchell Leachman, Mrs. James W. Pierce, Mrs. Willard Parker, Mrs. E. Wilet Stearnes, Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, Mrs. Walter L. Sanders, Mrs. Francis Drischler, Mrs. A. H. Whitney, Mrs. R. C. Brehaut, Mrs. J. M. Brumstetter, Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. George E. Schlosser, Mrs. I. M. Hufford, Mrs. E. H. Dooman and Mrs. O. A. Ryder.

Mrs. A. E. Barton has returned from Derby, England, where she passed several months with relatives. Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, of Charlottesville, who was with Mrs. Barton's family during her absence, left last week for Baltimore.

Miss Barbara Caton, of Wellesley College, is passing the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton.

Miss Rosita Dawes has returned to the home of her parents, Capt. Robert Alden Dawes, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Dawes, in Newport, R. I., after a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thompson Burke.

Marriage Reported.

The marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, and Mr. Walter Cameron Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Herbert, took place on Saturday, March 21, at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John S. Sowers, pastor of the Del Ray Baptist Church, and nuptial music was played by the sister of the bride, Miss Elva Walter. House decorations were palms and spring flowers.

The bride wore an ensemble of dark blue, made with cape effect, and a corsage of gardenias and valley lilies. Her only attendant was Miss Marguerite Herbert, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Herbert had as his best man Mr. Alvin Frinks. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert left for a trip south, and will be at home at 310 Mount Vernon avenue, after March 31.

Miss Linette Macan, of Wheaton College, Mass., is spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, at St. Agnes School.

Miss Page Matheson, also of Wheaton, is with her parents, Col. and Mrs. J. R. D. Matheson, at Fort Belvoir.

Miss Elizabeth Barr is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr, at their home in Winchester, Va.

Students of St. Anges School who are away on spring vacation include Miss Emilie Heslop, in Philadelphia; Miss Shirley Stevens, in Worcester, Mass.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Jell, to Montclair, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Giddings, to Catonsville, Md., and Miss Molly Thompson, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, in Washington.

Miss Sally Walton, who has been attending St. Agnes, left last week-end for Carlsbad, N. Mex., to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Walton.

Guest From England.

Miss E. M. Binks, of Yorkshire, England, was the guest last week of Miss Clarence Brent Snowden.

Miss Ann Duvall, of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, passed her spring vacation with Miss Cornelia Alfriend.

Miss Landon Mason Burke, of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, passed the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke.

Hessler-Henderson.

SENORITA FRESIA DEL PULGAR, the Spanish sister of Senora de Azcarate, wife of the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, and of Mrs. Thomas Burke, whom she is visiting here. Senorita del Pulgar will hold an exhibit of her paintings beginning with a preview today and continuing through Tuesday.

Pastel Portrait Exhibit Opens

Senorita Fresia del Pulgar Art Is Shown.

Senorita Fresia del Pulgar, Spanish painter, will open an exhibit of pastel portraits of notable Washingtonians today at the Hassler-Henderson studios on Connecticut avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, her brother-in-law and sister, have invited more than 100 guests to the preview and reception this afternoon. The exhibit will be open tomorrow and Tuesday to the public from 10 until 5 o'clock in the evening.

Among the patrons for this affair are the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco; Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Finot, the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, and the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos.

Another sister of Senorita Pulgar, is Senora de Azcarate, wife of the military attache of the Mexican Embassy.

Soviet Ambassador Takes Box for Ball

V. F. W. Affair Will be Held at Willard on May 2.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky and the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha are among those who have taken boxes for the second annual derby day ball of Washington No. 2364 Veterans of Foreign Wars. The affair will be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel, May 2.

Others who have taken boxes for the occasion include Princess Boncampangi, Col. Harry Cope, Maj. and Mrs. William S. Dennis, and Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Dear.

The guests of honor at the ball will be the deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, and Mrs. Simonds; Mr. Walter P. Johnson, of baseball fame; Mr. Edward K. Inman, commander of the D. C. Department V. F. W., and Mrs. Inman; Mr. Joseph J. Malloy, commander of the D. C. Department of the American Legion, and Mrs. Malloy; Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, president of the D. C. Department Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the ball are Senator and Mrs. David Elkins, Maj. Dudley Browne, and Dr. William Hale. Mrs. William S. Dennis, of Kentucky, is chairman of the patroness committee.

Damascus, Md., Girl Weds at Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Damascus, Md., March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clay announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilda Loreeda Clay, to Mr. Alton Molesworth Warfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warfied, of Florence, Md. The couple was married by the Rev. G. Elliss Williams, of Frederick, Md., on February 15. Mr. and Mrs. Warfield are making their home in Towson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beall, of Cedar Grove, entertained at dinner in honor of their daughter, Ann, at their home on Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Claude Brubaker were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watkins, sr., last Sunday.

Miss Janie Woodfield spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorsey Woodfield.

Mrs. Olivia Becker To Move to Home On Woodland Drive

Mrs. Olivia D. Becker, wife of the late Conrad Becker, has moved her apartment at the Wyoming, where she has resided for the past three or four years, into her new residence at 3110 Woodland Drive, in Massachusetts Avenue Park.

The former home of the late E. Quincy Smith, and also that of Senator Couzens, the estate is considered one of the loveliest in the city. The grounds are landscaped with rare shrubs and flowers which have been imported from the far corners of the globe.

Glen Echo Couple Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCuen Were at Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. McCuen have returned from Hagerstown, where they accompanied Mrs. McCuen's mother, Mrs. K. S. Ohler, who has been their guest for several months.

Mr. Charles A. Korbly will soon have as guests at his home in Mohican Hills his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Johnson and their children, Betsy Brook, Samuel N., jr., and Charles Korbly Johnson, of San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Russell had as dinner guests on Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Havabad and Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, of Washington.

Miss Janice Meeks was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Gratis Club of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Mr. M. W. Nash, of Falls Church, Va., has been the guest for a week of his nephew, Mr. Norman C. Penny, at his home on Conduit road.

Mrs. Clarence Sands was hostess Wednesday at her home in Glen Echo Heights. Her guests included Mrs. W. A. Meeks, Mrs. Clyde Norton, Mrs. E. B. Quibble and Mrs. James J. Shaver.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CHARLES ELLET CABELL, who, with her mother, Mrs. J. Turner Martyn, has returned from Larchmont, N. Y., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hicks.

Mount Rainier Couple on Tour

W. T. Sherman Rollinses Leave by Motor to Visit New England.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sherman Rollins left during the past week on a motor tour which will carry them through several New England States. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. James Lamphier, accompanied by Miss Lucille Jenkins, spent several days in Nethers, Va., this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, of Baltimore, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Miller for several days this week.

Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan had as guest in her home over the past week-end Mrs. Herbert Reed, of Philadelphia, Pa. On Sunday Mrs. LaCoppidan and her guest were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John S. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madden are spending several weeks visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith spent the past week-end with Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Turner E. Balsley, at their home in Catonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madden, jr., are spending the week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryan and son, Jack, of Riverdale, sailed from Baltimore during the past week for Jacksonville, Fla. They expect to be gone ten days.

First Lady Plans To Return Today

Continued from Page 1.

New Jersey, now visiting in the Capital.

Representative and Mrs. Wesley E. Disney were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have come from their home at Tulsa, Okla., to spend a week at the Shoreham, where they have been joined by their daughter, Miss Betty Rogers, a student at Briarcliff Junior College.

Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will leave next Sunday for a week's stay in West Point, N. Y., where she will visit her son, Capt. Malin Craig and Mrs. Craig, who are stationed there.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening April 4.

The Assistant Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Blair Bannister, has as her house guests for several days her two sisters, Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar College, and Mrs. G. Funsten Lucado, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Charles Taber, son of Representative and John Taber, was host at a dinner party in the ballroom at the Shoreham last evening before the circus performance. His guests, numbering 14, included Miss Jane Case, Miss Barbara Case, Miss Gertrude Bradford and Mr. John Case, all of New York City, who have come with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Case for a vacation visit at the Shoreham. They will remain in Washington a week.

Richmond Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Martin with their daughter, Miss Quincy Martin, are spending a few days at the Shoreham. They have arrived from their home at Richmond, Va., where Miss Martin attends the St. Catherine's School.

Millers Receive State Senator From Bedford

Culpeper Couple Also Hosts to Young Collegiates Over Week-End.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 28.—State Senator Hunter Miller and Mrs. Miller, of Bedford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Miller, who also have with them for the week-end, their sons, Mr. Judson Miller, of the University of Richmond, and Mr. Morton Miller, of Hampden-Sydney College, and Mr. Thomas F. Miller, of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Frank Lewis and Miss Georgie Jeffries are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis in Richmond.

Miss Sallie Yancey Ratrie is visiting Miss Perkins Morton at her home in Lynchburg. Miss Ratrie and her mother, Mrs. Turner Ratrie, visited in Washington during the week.

Miss Kitty Bickers entertained a bridge company of three tables on Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travers D. Bickers, on Jameson Hill.

Miss Letitia Nelson and Miss Betty von Gemmingen are arriving from Hollins College for the spring vacation at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennie and son, John, and Mrs. Pennie's mother, Mrs. S. Howell Brown, arrived yesterday from Bronxville, N. Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ara W. Smith, and will be joined here by Miss Alida Pennie, student of the Warrenton Country School for Girls. Mrs. Brown will remain for the spring months with her daughter, Mrs. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Garnett, who spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Garnett near Rapidan, left Monday to make their home in Thurmont, Ind.

Mrs. John Hundley Hoskins, of Lynchburg, and her daughter, Miss Emily Hume Hoskins, of Hannah More Academy, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelly.

Mrs. T. S. Kilby, of Boston, and Mrs. Joseph Henshaw, of Madison, have returned to their homes after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Leavell, of Washington, spent the week-end at Elmwood, their home in Culpeper County.

Mrs. H. C. Loyd and her house guest, Mrs. Francis Hogg, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Philip Thwing were week-end guests at Longwood for the twenty-fifth anniversary of Gamma Theta Sorority at State Teachers College, Farmville. Among the Culpeper girls on the reception committee at the college were Miss Mildred Thornton Davies, Miss Sue Eastham and Miss Kitty Waite.

Members of the Girls Hi-Y Club, headed by Miss Martha Johnson, sponsored a mother-daughter banquet on Tuesday evening in the home department of the high school, having as their guests Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Mary Ruth Winn and Miss Mary McNeill, faculty sponsors, and Mrs. P. T. Fitzhugh, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. John L. Jeffries, Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mrs. G. M. Jameson, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mrs. R. O. Davenport, Mrs. J. C. Grant, Mrs. D. C. Weaver, Mrs. C. D. Rue, Mrs. Louis Inskeep, Mrs. F. L. Mitchell, Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. G. M. Stringfellow.

Leroy Kuhn Marries Miss Dorothy Seamans

Miss Dorothy Seamans, daughter of Mrs. Carol Seamans, became the bride of Mr. Leroy Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kuhn, yesterday at noon at the home of Mr. Charles Haupt, at 1629 P street. The Rev. John E. Fort, pastor of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

The ceremony was witnessed by about 60 friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. Haupt was best man for Mr. Kuhn. Later Mr. Kuhn and his bride left Washington for Atlantic City for their wedding trip.

Barrymore D. Riggs And Brother Return

Mrs. George H. Riggs, jr., and her two sons, Barrymore Duvall Riggs and Eugene LeMerle Riggs, will return to Washington today.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, who have been making their home at 2011 Q street, expect to move, May 1, to their new home on Bradley boulevard. Mrs. Riggs was before her marriage Miss Eugenie LeMerle.

Miss Thornburgh Here.

Miss Katherine Thornburgh of London, England, is visiting friends in Washington and is stopping at The Fairfax.

Representative Returns.

Representative William F. Brunner, of Rockaway Beach, Long Island, returned to Washington several days ago, and is now in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS SIBILLA SKIDELSKY, daughter of Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, who concludes her series of six lectures on the modern drama this evening with a talk on "The Future of the Drama." The lecture will take place at the Washington College of Music at 8:15 o'clock, and will be followed by a forum discussion.

Barbers From Englewood, N. J., Visit With Riggs in Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, of Englewood, N. J., spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Miss Catherine Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter were among those who entertained in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas have left for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Robert Peter entertained the sewing club at her home on Tuesday and served tea to the club and some extra guests. Those present were Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Robert Garrabrant, Mrs. Charles Prettyman, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Edith Lamar and Mrs. Camillus Stokes.

Mrs. Nicholson Home.

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson has returned from an extended stay at Coral Gables, Fla., where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. William Hill.

Rev. Lloyd Black and Mr. Guy Carter, jr., have returned from a short stay in New York.

Mr. Alan Vogt has been in Syracuse, N. Y., attending the Eastern Physical Educational Convention.

Mrs. Alan Vogt entertained one of the bridge clubs this week at her home, with the following members present: Miss Susanna Stover, Miss Catherine Cockburn, Miss Virginia Karn, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Miss Emily Blandford, Mrs. Joseph Stimek and Mrs. Frank McClung.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider entertained at a buffet supper on Friday evening at their home. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farlin, Misses Kristin Nilsson, Eleanor Smith, Elizabeth Meany, Grace Alder, Julia Foley, Mary Cross, Helen Collins, C. Mabel Smith and Mrs. Edith Lamar.

The Rockville Library Board met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Miss Mary Bradley, who has been attending a house party in Bermuda, returned on Thursday.

Miss Mary Cross is spending the week-end in New York, where she is attending the Music Educators' National Conference.

Invitations have been issued to a number of parties which will be given in honor of Miss Edith Callendar Prescott, whose parents, Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, have announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Jerome Offutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Offutt, of Georgetown, D. C. The wedding will take place on April 15.

As representatives from the Montgomery County Quota Club, Misses Eleanor Smith and Dorothy Everson attended the annual banquet for the Administrative Women of Virginia, which was held at Fredericksburg, Va., on Friday.

Mrs. L. Fletcher Schott and Mrs. L. Clyde Stewart entertained at a tea on Thursday at the former's home in honor of Mrs. Eugene Alderson, of Virginia, who is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Scott. Assisting were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Donald DeLashmutt, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Eugene Casey, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Jean Skaden and Mrs. C. C. Benson, of Fort Myer.

Mr. Valentine Wilson, sr., has been on a trip to Outwood, Ky.

Mrs. William Mobley and Miss Lula Bell entertained their bridge club on Thursday at their home.

Miss Skidelsky To Hold Forum

'The Future of the Drama' Is Topic Tomorrow.

Miss Sibilla Skidelsky will hold a forum discussion, modeled on that of the Town Hall, immediately following her lecture tomorrow night on "The Future of the Drama." This lecture, which will be given at the Washington College of Music at 8:15 o'clock, will conclude Miss Skidelsky's series of six talks on main currents of the modern drama.

Mrs. J. Fred Essary will lead the discussion tomorrow evening. Panel members will be the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon; Prof. Alan Deidert, of George Washington University; Miss Julia Schelling, lecturer on the Wagnerian music-drama; Prof. Henry Gregor, of the Washington College of Music, and Mr. Robert Barrow.

Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, head of the College of Music, will entertain at the college at an informal party for Miss Skidelsky after the discussion.

Flood Relief Ball List Set

Fete Will Be Held Thursday at Wardman Park, Shoreham Hotels.

The complete list of the honorary advisory committee of the flood-relief ball to be given Thursday in the main ballroom of the Shoreham and Wardman Park hotels, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, includes the Vice President and Mrs. Garner as co-chairmen, Senator Hattie Caraway, Senator Rose Long, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator William H. King, Senator David I. Walsh, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Jennings Randolph, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Brig. Gen. Henry Gibbins, Read Admiral Carey T. Grayson, Rear Admiral Harry Hamlet, the Undersecretary of State, Mr. William Phillips; the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Miss Josephine Roche, Miss Marion Benister, Mrs. Lucille McMillen, Mrs. Nina Stetson, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Josephine Coffin, Mr. Jesse Jones, Mr. William Myers, Mr. William D. Flanders, Mr. Charles West, Mr. Amrose O'Connell and Mr. Robert Jackson.

The honorary flood relief committee is composed of the members of the Congressional delegations from the States damaged by the recent flood. Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, is chairman of this committee.

The entire proceeds from this ball will be turned over to the Red Cross for flood relief. Both the Shoreham and the Wardman Park hotels are donating their facilities to the flood-relief committee.

Spencerville Girl Visits Ridgeway, Pa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Spencerville, March 28.—Miss Margaret Thompson spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, of Ridgeway, Pa.

Miss Helen Larhem, of St. Mary's, Pa., is a house guest of Miss Margarete Thompson.

The Jolly Worker's 4-H Club, of Fairland, met with their leader, Mrs. Edgar Robey, and elected as officers for the year: President, Miss Lillian Duvall; vice president, Miss Irene Roby; secretary, Miss Eleanor James; and treasurer, Miss Mildred Duvall.

Ramons Features
DANCING EVERY SUNDAY NITE
1341 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 9138

COCKTAILS DANCING DINING
RAINBOW ROOM
Hotel HAMILTON 14th at K St

STONE VILLA Inn
MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music
ALEXANDRIA 11-F2

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol., 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Berwyn 352

Smart YET INEXPENSIVE
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Dinner Music by Ralon's Trio, 6:15 to 7:15
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Washington Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Av.

Spring's Here!!!
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
Opens April 1st
The finest rural inn in Maryland. Famous for good food and fine wines.
Clara May Downey
Ownership-Management

THE RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Revues at 8:30 & 12
Dancing 7:30 to 3
No Cover Charge
1011 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Toby Tavern and Garden
1500 H Street NW.
Typical "London Town House" of John R. McLean, famous as home of Attorney General Daugherty and the gathering place of President Harding and other notables.
Sunday De Luxe Dinner $1.00 $1.25
Popular Daily Luncheon and Dinner.
Lenten Specialties
1 to 8:30 P. M.
3 delightful dining rooms provide unusual facilities for private dinners.

GIRLS
Beautiful, shapely maidens lead a sparkling BROADWAY REVUE
presented 3 times every day
The LOTUS
14th and New York

Seafood ALWAYS FRESH NEVER FROZEN
Olmsted Grill
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
1336 G. ST. N.W.

The Chef says:
Come to Dinner Tonight.
TRY OUR SIRLOIN STEAK (Stanley)
PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
9 Miles From District Line
Rain or Shine
It's Always Delightful
Now open every day (except Monday) Noon to 9 P. M.
Sunday Breakfast—Dinner
Special Supper
DISTINCTIVE FOODS AND IMPORTED WINES
Telephone Rockville 352
Route—Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
MARJORIE HENDRICKS, Owner - Mgr.

Special SUNDAY DINNERS
$1.00 & $1.25
Served all Day from 12 noon
La Fayette Hotel
16 and Eye Sts. N.W.

Norris-Fletcher Church Wedding at Fredericksburg on April 15

Country Club Reception After Ceremony Planned

Mannsfield Hall to Be Scene of Party After Nuptials at St. George's Episcopal Church at Eight O'Clock; Bride-to-Be Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 28.—Invitations were issued this week by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buffington to the marriage of their daughter, Cornelia Helen Norris, to Joshua Fletcher, of Upperville, Va. The wedding will take place April 15, at 8 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal Church, this city.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

Miss Norris was the guest in whose honor Miss Mary Lowery entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon at the Stratford Hotel.

Miss Lowery's Guests.

Miss Lowery's guests were: Miss Helen Norris, Mrs. Edwin A. Gibson, Mrs. Earle R. Ware, Mrs. Carlton C. Massey, Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., Mrs. John R. Norris, Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston, Mrs. Charles Bowie, Mrs. A. E. Craver, Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, Mrs. C. W. Beard, Mrs. Frank H. Reichel, Mrs. Roger Clarke, Mrs. William K. Dickinson, Mrs. Roland J. Leveque, Mrs. J. Stuart Massey, Mrs. W. Marshall King, Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson, Mrs. Jere M. H. Willis, Mrs. D. Letcher Stoner, Mrs. Elliott E. Brooks.

Mrs. S. Bernard Coleman, Mrs. Perry A. Thompson, Mrs. J. Minor Holloway, Mrs. Thomas B. Norris, Mrs. R. C. Sharpes, Miss Mary Byrd Russell, Miss Helen Timberlake, Miss Catesby Willis, Miss Eleanor Lauck, Miss Lillian Cadot, Miss Ruby Dillard, Miss Marian Chauncey, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Edith Vivian Schlemmer, Miss Blanche Julian Russell, and Miss Sally Norris.

Miss Mary Fitzhugh Chichester and Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick, who have been visiting Miss Mary Frances Jones in Norfolk, are now spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Latane Lewis in Williamsburg.

Dimmocks Return Home.

Mrs. Marion S. Dimmock and son, David Dimmock, have returned to their home in New York after visiting Mrs. S. C. Dimmock.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Roberts have returned to their home near Alexandria after several days with relatives near here.

Mrs. James H. Gallahan and Miss Doris Shelton have returned from Richmond, where they spent a week with Mrs. Gallahan's son, W. H. Gallahan.

Miss Margaret S. Pratt and Mrs. James B. Funsten have returned to Camden-on-the-Rappahannock after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pratt.

Miss Betty Reid, of Randolph-Macon Women's College, has arrived to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid.

Miss Reid was accompanied by Miss Anita Bartlum, of Orlando, Fla.; Miss Jean Wilson, of Henderson, Ky., and Miss Natalie Hopkins, of Sherman, Tex., student friends.

Miss Linthicum Visits.

Miss Amelia Linthicum is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Masters in Richmond.

Mrs. Marie Stanton and Robert Stanton, of New York, who have been guests of Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Reed at Rose Hill, have left for Florida, where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waller, of Woodford, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Kendall Waller, to S. Elwood Herb, of Washington, and Pottsville, Pa.

Miss Hattie Dickinson, who spent several months with her sister, Mrs. J. Y. Dickinson, has left for Culpeper, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spottswood.

Mrs. Simon Hirsh has left for Baltimore, Md., where she will be the guest of her sisters, the Misses Clarke.

Milton Graves and C. A. Abbey are on a motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. T. L. Kube, of this city, announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Berta Corinne Kube, to Harry B. Colton, of Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia. The ceremony took place at Bethany Baptist Church in Washington, March 21. The Rev. M. P. German officiated.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Colton will make their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Morton and daughter, Miss Lucie Morton, of New York, arrived today to spend two weeks at "Morland," their home in King George County.

Gaithersburg Pair Married at Elkton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., March 28.—Mr. Walter C. Offutt announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Anna Offutt, to Mr. Craig Randolph Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Woodward, of Rockville, Md., on February 28 at Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Norris are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Norman Belt entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week.

Miss Mildred Lewis is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Ayers, in Bridgeport, W. Va.

Mrs. Harold Sheetz, of Winchester, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson entertained at dinner Thursday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wilkinson's mother, Mrs. S. E. Wilkinson, of Glenmont, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs were among the dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ferne Snyder in Washington Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church was entertained at luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Ernest Gartner.

RIGGS LADIES' TURKISH BATH
BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN.
BEST SERVICE BY BEST TRAINED STAFF.
HEALTHY AND SAFE WAY TO REDUCE FOR THAT NEW SPRING OUTFIT.
REDUCED PRICES FOR SPRING.
OPEN EVENINGS.
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT.
Keith Albee Bldg. Cor. 15th & G. ME. 7236

Musical Comedy Staged by Club At Berryville

King's Daughters and Sons Present "College Inn" for Charity.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., March 28.—"College Inn," an attractive musical comedy was given for charity, Friday evening. Owing to the recent flood and the severe winter many appeals have been made to the order of King's Daughters and Sons, who are sponsoring this entertainment.

The cast consists of: Mrs. Rachel Smith, president of the Little Theatre Guild of Clarke County; Mrs. Elizabeth Heskitt, Misses Leona Krouse, Ivy Sanders, Alberta Elsea, Dorothy Young, Messrs. Donald Cooley, William B. Clagett, Edward Owens, Jack Enders, Louis Stelle, William D. Garvin, jr., Julian Glascock and William E. Lloyd.

There were five well trained and beautifully costumed choruses. Miss D. M. Kingston, of Andover, Mass., a graduate of Farmington College and of the Emerson Theatrical School was directress. Mrs. L. N. Russell was chairman.

Among the students who have arrived to spend their spring holidays with their parents, are: Lorenze Lewis and John Goodwin, of Episcopal High School; Joseph F. Moore, jr., Alfred Galloway, Robert A. Goodwin, jr., and Charles W. Tucker, University of Virginia; Francis Grant, of Philadelphia, house guest of his uncle, Mr. Joseph Lewis; George Greenhalgh and his guest, Lewis Baldwin, of Cleveland, Ohio, Yale University; Bayard M. Stevens, Princeton; Charles L. Burwell, Harvard; Wilbur Gaunt, jr., V. P. I.; Tyson Gilpin, St. Paul; Margaret Della Meade, Sweetbriar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. McDonald have returned from a visit to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins had as week-end guests at Annefield, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, of Washington. Their guests this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bedeine, of Philadelphia.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph held a fashion show and auction at her home, The Moorings. She had as her week-end guest Miss Mariam Scott, of Washington.

Miss Rose MacDonald was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Smith and her sister, Mrs. Chamberlain, in Washington.

Mr. E. Jaquelin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, is spending the Spring holiday at Charleston, S. C.

Miss Ann Meade, who has been the guest of Miss Katherine Stronach, at Great Neck, Long Island, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, of Farnley, entertained at a dinner Thursday night in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Higginson, of Boston. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Mr. George H. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. G. H. Burwell, Miss Mary Lewis, Mr. Joseph Lewis, Miss Elizebeth Tupper and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hewitt.

Mrs. Abram Hewit thas recently acquired Montana Hall, the 1,000-acre estate of the late William G. Conrad.

Round Hill Youths Return to Campus

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., March 28.—Mr. Tyler Ford, Mr. Frederick Schneider and Mr. Chester Gordon returned to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg on Tuesday following a short spring vacation at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson entertained at dinner on Sunday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Mrs. Virgie Jenkins, Mr. Carl Brawner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their son, of Washington.

Mrs. Fred Chamblain and little son returned to their home here from a stay of several months with Mrs. Chamblain's parents at Hot Springs.

Miss Mary Marshall Hawthorne, of Washington, is spending the week with her grandmother during her spring vacation. Her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, is at Atlantic City for the week.

Mr. Albert Purcell, of the University of Virginia, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Purcell.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
25 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use

Benson-Weeks Photo.

MRS. GEORGE ROBERT SLATER,

before her marriage Miss Katherine Rose Gochnauer, who rode in the Middleburg point-to-point race yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Slater are staying at Rose Hill, near Upperville, until their new home is completed.

Edward Dana Densmore Marries Margaret Robertson at Warrenton

Bride Presented by Father in Presbyterian Church Ceremony.

Mrs. William B. Kerkam, of D. C., Is Matron of Honor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 28.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Robertson, of Atholstone, Warrenton, to Mr. Edward Dana Densmore, son of Mrs. Edward Dana Densmore and the late Mr. Densmore, of Brookline, Mass., took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Warrenton Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with a long train and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, of Washington, was the matron of honor. Miss Gertrude Robertson, sister of the bride and a student at Sweet Briar College, was the maid of honor. Miss Robertson was also attended by four bridesmaids, Miss Anne Densmore, sister of the bridegroom, of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Mary Himes, of Sweet Briar College and Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Polly Tiffany, of Goucher College, Baltimore, and Warrenton, who wore pale green taffeta gowns, made with short jackets, and carried bouquets of Joana Hill roses.

Ushers Listed.

Mr. Densmore had as his best man Mr. William Hunter Perry, jr., of Brookline, Mass. The ushers were Mr. William Barron Kerkam, of Washington; Mr. Charles Helmer, of Washington and Philadelphia; Mr. Bancroft Littlefield, of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Hampton Howell, of New York City.

Mrs. Robertson, mother of the bride, wore a gown of printed crepe with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Densmore was gowned in wine lace, with a gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Atholstone, the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Densmore will be at home after April 6 at 26 Downing road, Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Densmore was educated at the Warrenton Country School and attended Sweet Briar College. She was presented to society by her aunt, Mrs. William Henry Hoyt, in Greenwich, Conn., and is well known in Washington, where she has spent much time.

Mr. Densmore was graduated from Bowdoin College, in 1932, and is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Since college he has held the position of "asistant d'anglais" at the Lycee de Nimes, Nimes, France, and for two years was master of French and Spanish at Stuyvesant School, Warrenton. At present he is studying for a master of arts degree in the graduate school, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. There has been much entertaining for Mrs. Densmore since the announcement of the engagement. A dinner for the bridal party was given at the Blue Parrot, Warrenton, yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hoyt, of Greenwich, aunt and uncle of the bride, who have taken a house in Warrenton for the wedding. A luncheon was given today by Mr. and Mrs. Thedore N. Gill 2d, of Washington. Mrs. Phillip G. Marsteller, Mrs. Barton Doudge, and Miss Ida Pollard Evans, of Warrenton, have also entertained for Mrs. Densmore.

Among the Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Carol Densmore, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Elizabeth Densmore, Mr. William Phillips Densmore, Mrs. Edward D. Densmore, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Littlefield, Miss Katherine Littlefield, Messrs. John and Ivory Littlefield, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Walter Richardson, Miss Mary Richardson, of Andover, Mass.; Mr. Harris Richardson, Putney, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodson 4th, Mr. John Blaffer, University Virginia; Miss Katherine Broughton, Hertfor, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope Williamson, Miss Louise Williamson, Miss Ethel Shamer, Miss Mary Olive O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gill, Mr. Clark Willett, Washington; Mr. T. N. Gill 3d, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Corinne Fentress, Miss Jacqueline Moore, Richmond; Mr. Braley Gray, Bangor, Me.; Miss Helen Woolcott, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss D'Arcy Atwater, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, Miss Mary Robertson, Delaplane, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Triplett, Markham, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson, Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Hoyt and the Misses Hoyt, Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grubb, Warrenton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joyce Ann Grubb, to Mr. John J. Scherer 3d, of Richmond, which took place at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, March 21, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Rice Matthews, in Warrenton.

Garden Club Meets At Brookmont, Md.

Session Is Held at Home of Mrs. C. M. Gillett.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., March 28.—The Brookmont Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Gillett Thursday evening. Royal H. Carlock, chairman of the program committee, planned a series of articles suited to the time of presentation. The native plants committee reported plans for a specimen garden supervised by Mr. N. H. Randers-Pehrson. Papers were read by Mrs. L. H. Odell on "The Tufted Titmouse;" Mr. L. H. Odell, "First Lesson in Gardening;" Mr. N. H. Randers-Pehrson, "Some Native Plants in Nearby Woods."

Mr. C. A. Korbly was the dinner guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Danis at their home on Conduit road.

Miss Annabell McBath was the house guest Wednesday of Miss Leona C. Miller in Washington following a meeting of their sewing circle at Miss Miller's home.

Mrs. R. N. Anderson has returned to her home on Ridge drive after a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. S. S. Seckler, in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Alfred Gunderson, of Saugerties, N. Y., has been the guest for several days of his sister, Miss Marie Gunderson.

Richmond Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hunt, of Richmond, are in town for the week-end and stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel while here.

If you circled the GLOBE you wouldn't find finer cleaning
★ ★ ★
This Low Price Made Possible Because It's
DIRECT FROM PLANT TO YOU
MEN'S SUITS-TOPCOATS
LADIES PLAIN DRESSES
SUITS AND COATS
CLEANED AND PRESSED 50¢
2 FOR 95¢
GUARANTEE
We guarantee that our quality is on a par with the finest cleaning now selling at $1.00 and more per garment. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied.
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY—NORTH 0490-0714
GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU
Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W.

Mrs. C. F. Ferry Cards Hostess In Takoma Park

Matron Entertains Friends at Dinner and Bridge in Suburban Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., March 28.—Mrs. Robert A. Ramsay entertained at a luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in Willow avenue.

Mrs. Charles F. Ferry was hostess for a group of 16 for dinner and an evening at bridge on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Cornin will return today from a trip to Jacksonville and Miami.

Mrs. James Burch entertained at a luncheon and bridge party a few afternoons ago when her guests included Mrs. Stewart Patterson, Mrs. Frank English, Mrs. Walter W. Swett, Mrs. Kenneth Myers, Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, Mrs. Ernest L. Crandall, Mrs. Edmund L. Green and Mrs. Estelle Gates, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, of Indian Springs Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Bradshaw were hosts at a dinner party at their Denwood avenue home, recently.

Miss Davis Hostess.

Miss Evelyn Davis had as her guest during the week Miss Marian Oswald, of Irvington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter, including a month in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes announce the birth of a son, James David, at the Washington Sanitarium.

At the second of a series of bridge parties given by Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, the following guests were present: Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Mrs. Charles R. Mills, Mrs. E. N. Bressman, Mrs. H. King Vann, Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, Mrs. Howard Barss, Mrs. William L. Holt, Mrs. Samuel J. Dennis, Mrs. Ella Stuart and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, of Takoma Park; Mrs. George L. Gee, of Woodridge, D. C.; Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Roy C. Jones, of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. William H. Dyre will entertain the Business Women's Bridge Luncheon section of the Easter Star Order Saturday afternoon. Past Matron Loretta Rabenhorst will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Edith Wheeler, of New York City, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. William T. Sabine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel entertained at a small bridge party Friday evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Tignor and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller, all of Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. Montgomery have returned from Florida, where they spent several weeks as the guests of Mrs. Montgomery's mother Mrs. J. B. Mathewson.

505 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
Specializing in Half-Size Dresses that fit the hard-to-fit miss or woman.
half size dress shop

'REMEMBER THIS'
the next time you have a TEAR or a BURN in your clothing, you can have it INWOVEN
INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
Southern Stelos Co
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

Men Laughed!

I was too Fat!

Wherever I went . . . whenever I tried to act and be like other girls my age . . . men laughed, said unkind things behind my back, avoided me as they would a plague. At dances I sat alone or danced with men who were impossible. On dates, I felt that everyone was being charitable by having me along.

Finally a friend told me about Marmola—how it contains the right amount of a simple corrective for abnormal obesity that is known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded too easy. But I took Marmola exactly as directed — 4 tablets a day — and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives! Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

If thousands who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, they might well tell you this and similar experiences. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why? Physicians say abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way, assisting the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories in America. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent! Marmola is on sale by all dealers — from coast to coast.

(Advt.)

The Palais Royal
11th and G Sts.

Broad Brims to Tiny Toques . . .

. . . *These Extremes Will Meet in the Easter Parade!*

A large-brimmed straw uses the traditional nose-gay and velvet band trim. Droopy bell-shaped brim that narrows off toward back. Black Milan 10.00

A snowy bed of white strawflowers banked on navy straw that strikes a provocative angle over the eye. The soft veil is navy, too. 12.50

An infinitely feminine hat has a lacy, hemstitched effect on its broad brim and is piped with brown taffeta. The rosette is also of taffeta, 15.00

A sophisticated sailor with the least bit of a veil overhanging its bumper edge. Two shiny white birds accent the fine black straw . . . 7.50

Three shiny lacquered birds sit aloft the upturned brim of this navy baku number. Note the novel crown treatment 12.50

Millinery . . . Second Floor.

Practicing on Poses Advised Before Going to Photographer's for Easter Pictures

Cottage Cheese Is Toothsome With Jam

CHEESE RING WITH JAM *offers something new and different in the way of dessert. Something sweet combined with the after-dinner cheese forms this delectable dish which is wholesome and easily digested. Try serving it with coffee and wafers at your next informal dinner.*

Cottage Cheese Serves Lenten Hostess Handily

Old-Fashioned Dish of Grandmother's Day Comes Into Sudden Popularity Because of Its Versatility and Economy.

THE OLD-FASHIONED dish of cottage cheese, which was one of the mainstays of grandmother's dinners, sweeps into modern menus with a flourish during the Lenten season.

Because of its remarkable versatility, this excellent meat substitute has been welcomed by hostesses seeking "something different" for their luncheons and dinners.

From an economical standpoint, the housewife who purchases a jar of cottage cheese cuts one more corner from the family budget. No waste portions are to be discarded, and if it is not all eaten at one meal, it may appears in a new and equally tempting guise at the next.

Gone are the days when housewives thought it could be served only in its natural state. The simplicity of its name served to thwart its rise from mediocrity for many years, but now it ranks among the necessities for the well-balanced menus of the week. It contains a larger percentage of protein than many meats and furnishes this material at lower cost. In every pound of cottage cheese there is about one-fifth of a pound of protein, nearly all of which is digestible.

Mixed with chopped boiled eggs or nuts, it may be used as the main part of the menu. In sandwiches, it may be combined with jelly, preserves, raisins, nuts or olives. Its uses in salads are almost too numerous to mention and as a dessert it may appear in the form of a cottage cheese pie, pudding or sundae.

One of the newest suggestions for this delectable cheese is the cheese ring with jam pictured above. Molded in rings or diamond shapes and served with coffee and wafers, it makes a delicious dessert.

Cheese Ring With Jam.

(Individual Mold).

1 pound cottage cheese
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
Raspberry or any other fruit preserves to be used in center

Force the cottage cheese through a potato ricer or a sieve. Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 10 minutes. Place this gelatin mixture over boiling water—a double boiler is well to use for this purpose if convenient.

When the gelatin mixture has melted, allow it to cool slightly, then add to the cottage cheese. Pack the cheese and gelatin mixture into greased molds, allow to stand in a cool place until set firmly. Ring or diamond-shaped molds are particularly suited for this as they allow a center opening in which the favorite fruit preserves may be placed.

When ring molds are not available, serve the preserves in a side dish or a spoonful placed on top of the cottage cheese. Any tasteless oil may be used in greasing the molds. This will increase ease with which the molds may be removed.

Another delicious dish with the molded ring of cheese is the fruit salad ring given below.

Fruit Salad Ring.

Prepare the molded cheese rings as directed above and fill the centers with fresh fruit salad.

In case unexpected guests arrive just before dinner and you are perplexed as to what you should serve in the way of salad, your worries are groundless. Open a can of peach halves, pears or pineapple rings which you have tucked away in case of emergency. Place several crisp leaves of lettuce on a salad plate, center with a piece of the fruit, cover with cottage cheese, a dash of mayonnaise, sprinkle with paprika to add a bit of color, and you have one of the most delicious salads possible within 5 minutes.

Colorful Addition.

In case you prefer a vegetable salad and would like a little color added to your table, try stuffing whole ripe tomatoes which have been peeled, partially quartered and place on lettuce, with the creamed cottage cheese mixture. Sliced stuffed olives may be used as a garnish, or if you prefer to consider the cost, a dash of paprika will complete a delicious salad to be served with your favorite salad dressing.

Perhaps you have your favorite recipe for using cottage cheese with your own original variations, but try serving it some way to your family.

Family Trees Often Operate As Handicaps

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

IN SOME WAYS a foundling probably has a better chance than the scion of an old family tree. His environment may or may not be favorable according to circumstances, but at least he is not haunted by Great Aunt Maria, who had an ungovernable temper, or Uncle Henry, who died of acute alcoholism.

Family records may be helpful, but more often they are an actual handicap to a child, who comes to feel himself trapped by his heritage. If drink and bad temper are in his blood, how can he hope to escape them?

There was a time when tuberculosis was supposed to be hereditary, and whose families grew up with the fatalistic assurance that sooner or later they must fall ill of it. Today, it is known that the disease is acquired rather than congenital, and can be prevented by proper environment and care against infection. That there may be an inherited tendency is acknowledged, but the specter of the "white plague" as an inheritance has lost much of its terror.

Heredity plays its part in the development of mankind, but not nearly so large a part as many parents think. Because a child resembles an ancestor in form or feature does not mean that he resembles him in temperament also. Nor is his bad temper likely to be a legacy from his great aunt or uncle in any event. It is more apt to develop from his immediate environment.

Of course, he is going to grow angrier than ever if his parents, instead of dealing with present causes, shake their heads and warn him that with his ancestry he must learn to control himself or catastrophe will follow. In time he will use the same argument as an excuse for his behavior.

"It's in the family, so I can't help it," will make it unnecessary for him to learn self-control.

POEMS

Out of the Past

Good-Night.

Good-night. Good-night. Ah, good the night
That wraps thee in its silver light.
Good-night. No night is good for me
That does not hold a thought of thee,
Good-night.

Good-night. Be every night as sweet
As that which made our love complete,
Till that last night when death shall be
One brief "Good-night," for thee and me.
Good-night.

—S. Weir Mitchell (1829-1914).

I have lived and I have loved;
I have waked and I have slept;
I have sung and I have danced;
I have smiled and I have wept;
I have won and wasted treasure;
I have had my fill of pleasure;
And all these things were weariness,
And some of them were dreariness.
And all these things—but two things
Were emptiness and pain:
And Love—it was the best of them;
And Sleep—worth all the rest of them.

—UNKNOWN.

Facial That Will Relax Nerves Another Point Recommended

Simplicity of Costume and Millinery Is Best Rule With Rouge of a Subdued Shade for the Lips; Nothing on Cheeks.

By Gertrude Hummer.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING to get your picture taken in your new Easter outfit, here are some pointers on what you can do to help the camera record the "loveliest you."

When you go to sit for your photograph be sure that you are in the mood and feel rested and thoroughly fit, otherwise the camera will record a wan and weary countenance with signs of tenseness and nerves. Don't put off preparations for the photograph until the very last day.

Make your appointment well in advance so that you will be able to have your hair shampooed and waved several days beforehand. Your hair must be softly waved and not too stiff in appearance if you want it to look its best.

Visit your favorite beauty shop and get yourself a restful and relaxing facial just before your sitting. Have your nails nicely manicured. And if your hands show in the picture hold them gracefully and at ease.

Simplicity Advised.

Your costume should be of one tone and simple in design. If you desire to be photographed in a hat be sure it is of the most conservative type. Never have your picture taken in a dress or hat that is extreme in style. As one doesn't often pose for photographs the simpler the style of hair and costume the more lasting the picture will be.

A dress in a dark color or a print will photograph well. Don't wear a skirt and blouse of contrasting colors. Materials that show up to best advantage are velvets, satins and silks. Transparent materials are nice for the young girl while the older woman should wear a plain dress that conforms to her figure.

Before going to the photographers practice different poses at home in front of your own mirror. Study yourself completely and decide just what kind of a pose is best for your type. One side of your face may be more attractive than the other. Your dress may be more becoming at a certain angle. You may look lovelier in a full front face pose than in profile. But as a rule head and shoulders and knee length poses are more flattering than full length ones.

Careful About Pose.

Although colors are not extremely important in photography, blondes who wear light colors photograph infinitely better when against darker backgrounds, while brunettes need a light background. Photographers know the correct technique of background, lighting and posing it is advisable to follow their directions. But every once in a while you will come across one who has a pet pose he insists on using in practically every picture he makes.

In this case don't allow him to twist and turn you around in all sorts of uncomfortable poses. His pet pose may be comfortable for a girl who has a long, slender neck, but very unattractive and awkward for a girl with a fat short neck.

Another thing to bear in mind is not to select a laughing pose when you have received the proofs of your pictures. Photographs with a wide smile spread all over your face are most boring when you have to look at them for any length of time. In fact any tricky poses such as dropped and almost closed eyelids, sitting on a table or the arm of a chair detract from a woman's charm and poise.

Now a few words about the kind of make-up that is required when sitting for your photograph. As a rule most photographers prefer to supervise the make-up of their subjects, but sometimes you will find one who will leave it up to your own judgment.

Rouge should be left off, as red photographs black, and when it is used it gives your cheeks a hollow look.

Your face should be smooth and soft. Facial massage and packs are ideal. After a massage apply a film or foundation cream and blend it on smoothly all over your face and neck. Then pat on powder generously and blend it carefully with your powder brush.

Rouge for Lips.

Lips, unlike your cheeks, should be rouged. Use a subdued shade of lipstick, outlining your lips carefully. Just before your picture is taken moisten them with a little cream to highlight them.

Brown eyeshadow is much better to use than black or blue. It should, however, be ever so lightly applied. Brown mascara, when properly applied, adds much to the expression and size of your eyes. After it has dried use an eye lash brush to separate and groom the lashes. If you want to get the effect of long, thick lashes, you might have the artificial ones put on by your beauty operator. Most of the movie picture stars use the artificial ones for pictures. They photograph well and give a long and very flattering appearance to the eyes. To give your eyelids a sheen, rub a little bit of oil on them.

As a natural conservative pose is always the best, sit or stand gracefully with a pleasing and animated expression about your eyes when you are being photographed and the result will be a portrait that will endure forever.

Furniture Change Cures Moving Urge

Redecorate, Rearrange When Desire Presents Itself.

HAVE YOU ever set your heart on moving and then found at the last moment that it couldn't be done? One way to appease your desire for a change is to rearrange completely the furniture in your house and, if possible, redecorate.

With the warm weather approaching, slip covers may be made for your furniture, changing the appearance of an entire room. If the furniture is covered in a dark, plain material, try slip covers of a light-figured cloth or if your upholstery is figured, try slip covers of a plain shade.

HER BEAUTIFULLY CUT PLAIN DARK DRESS *and simple, individual coiffure give Anita Louise, motion picture actress, an air of enduring elegance in the photograph shown above. When having your picture taken, remember simplicity in costume and hair dress is best.*

Fill Larder With Cans For Unexpected Guests

If we could always tell when the unexpected guest is due or when the groceries will fail to arrive in time for the quick meal, we might not need an emergency shelf. But since that is impossible, how about stocking up now on soups, cans full spaghetti, chicken and stew ready prepared that will produce one-dish meals in a jiffy, breads, cakes and desserts all mixed, and relishes to pep the meal up?

Restful Serenity Is Keynote of Lanny Ross Home

Furnishings Accomplish Quiet Effect in Heart of New York.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A PRINCE CHARMING usually marries a princess—or at least the boss' daughter. But Lanny Ross, the very appealing young ballad singer of the radio, passed by the debbies, the screen stars and the glamor girls to marry a business woman. A clever, slimly tailored girl, she is with keen brown eyes and a fly-away bob . . . the kind of a girl who can batter her way through a trying business day, then come home at night, dash through a bath and into trailing velvet and be a more gracious and witty hostess than somebody who's been working all day at being a lady of leisure.

Their apartment is the most pleasantly serene sort of place in the heart of New York's skyscraper district. Hortense Reit was the decorator. The living room is two stories high with parchment colored walls, glowing Oriental rugs, details of gold and turquoise blue. The furniture is mostly eighteenth century in design and the studio windows admit tender accents of light. Rectangular in shape, the room has a pair of sofas in front of the fireplace at one end with a wide low table between them and the grand piano nearby. At the opposite end of the room there is another sofa and a genial grouping of easy chairs against a background of books. The balcony of the upstairs hall makes a pattern against one of the walls . . . a lovely winding staircase set in the wall leads upstairs.

The dining room is in silvery tones with delicate pastels and a deep wine colored carpet with furniture of Regency design. Both the living room and dining room lead off a foyer with mirrored walls which gives the effect of wide horizons in such a small room.

The first room at the head of the stairs is the game room and it is simply delightful with blue walls . . . old fashioned croquet scenes are traced on them in white. Cherry red chintz curtains and chairs are bright accents. Tables for bridge and some novelty games take up most of the floor space.

The main bedroom in the apartment is very chic in white and black. Some brushed wool rugs in black and white . . . Mexican in origin . . . established the theme of the room. The furniture is white with black trim as are the curtains. Mirrors and white porcelain make stunning accents.

Another bedroom in the apartment has wood paneled walls with built-in book shelves, maps for the walls, bleached modern furniture with huge ivory ring handles and a tailored bedspread of a tweedy material. Beiges and browns and the rather austere lines of the furniture give this room an interesting masculine aspect.

Along with the happy ending, every nice story should have a moral, and we hope this is a nice story. Anyway it does have a moral. It is that a home must be created for the people who live there and express not only their tastes and personalities but their activities. Certainly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Ross does just that.

First there is the living room . . . big enough for music with its high ceilings and wide spaciousness . . .

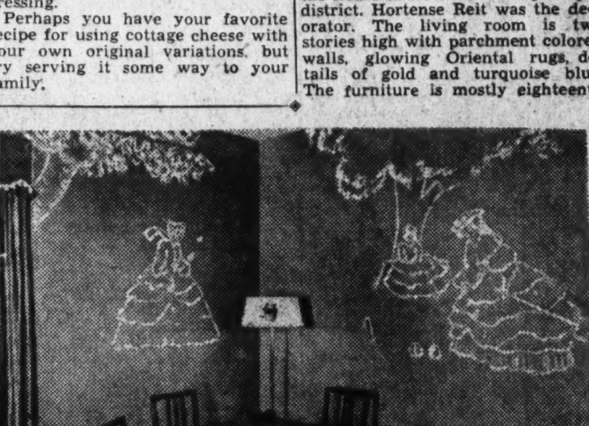
Living Room 2 Stories High With Walls of Parchment Color.

yet restful for a much sought-after young man to retire to when he needs a place to collect his thoughts and be comfortably solitary . . . gracious and hospitable for sociability whether that means two for tea or twenty for cocktails.

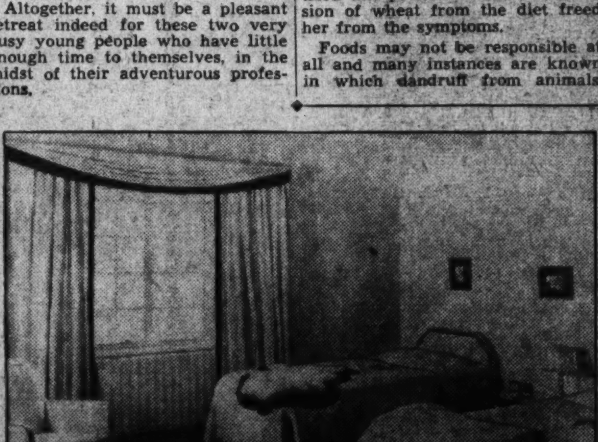
The dining room is formal enough for the entertaining that Mr. and Mrs. Ross most naturally enjoy, yet intimate for the two of them on quiet evenings to themselves. The game rooms is another place for company . . . from a foursome for bridge to a gang for more hilarious games, including pingpong or other games equally batty.

The white and black bedroom is as tailored as Mrs. Ross herself and looks the part of a room for a successful business woman. The wood paneled room is quietly modern and practical with its desk and books and easy chairs.

Altogether, it must be a pleasant retreat indeed for these two very busy young people who have little enough time to themselves, in the midst of their adventurous professions.



THE APARTMENT HOME *of Lanny Ross, radio ballad singer, contains the game room, pictured above, with bright red chintz curtains and chairs. At the right is the living room, with Oriental rugs.*



THE MAIN BEDROOM *in the Lanny Ross apartment is very chic in white and black. Brushed wool rugs in black and white, Mexican in origin, furnish the theme. Furniture is white, with black trim.*

Many Factors Operating Behind Attacks of Hives

Physician Reports Many Cases in Which Certain Foods Initiate the Ailment; Victims Often Need More Calcium.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WE MAY KNOW all about beehives, but there is another variety that appears on the skin or mucous surfaces that can itch and swell and become as annoying as a bee sting.

The name—hives—probably comes from the heaped up character of the swelling.

Physicians refer to the conditions as urticaria (hives) and angioneurotic edema (giant hives). Both arise from the same general cause and the symptom of swelling comes on because the body is peculiarly sensitive to some substance which in turn may be responsible for bronchial asthma, hay fever, eczema, etc. Sometimes hives will precede an attack of asthma. Again, a patient will complain that during an acute attack he feels as though the swelling occurs first in the bronchial tubes, bringing on shortness of breath with a wheezy sound that can be heard across the room.

Many varieties of food can initiate the reaction. A child 10 years old, who had suffered from attacks for a number of years, gave the history that when 6 years of age, whenever he ate an egg or anything containing eggs, his ears and the entire face would become swollen, markedly distorting the features. He also observed that walnuts in his diet would bring on a marked itching in the throat.

Another case, a man aged 35, noted that cantaloupe, bananas and spinach would cause hives to break out in various parts of the body, with marked swelling of the tongue. A girl, aged 17, complained of periodical swelling of the eyes and lips. The joints of the fingers and of the palms of the hands were also involved. All skin tests were negative in her case with the single exception of wheat. A few injections of a wheat extract sufficiently desensitized this patient so that the omission of wheat from the diet freed her from the symptoms.

Foods may not be responsible at all and many instances are known in which dandruff from animals, drugs, bacteria, or pollens from plants have been found to be the causative factors. The case is cited of a woman aged 32 who suffered periodical attacks for several years. Face, neck, chest, back and arms were all affected and very severe itching accompanied each illness. Skin tests were entirely negative until hemolytic streptococci from the colon were used. Under the administration of a vaccine made from this organism, the symptoms disappeared entirely. An English observer has reported that absorption from infected teeth or sinuses is often found to be responsible.

There are probably other factors that influence the appearance of hives and Osler calls attention to the part played by heredity. He cites one family in which the condition was reported to have existed for five generations.

Some authorities believe that one of the underlying characteristics is a deficiency of calcium in the blood. A considerable number of tested patients showed a low level of this mineral and marked improvement followed an increase. To bring this about calcium lactate or calcium gluconate was added to the diet.

Diet Restricted.

Treatment consists in finding the particular treatment to which the patient is reacting. At the outset it is well to empty the stomach and the intestinal tract, using some rapidly acting saline cathartic. All food should be restricted at least for the first day, although sugar, salt and gelatin may be used. Inasmuch as the most common offenders are wheat, eggs, milk, chocolate, cabbage, oranges, and potatoes, these foods should be eliminated entirely. A careful food diary must be kept so that the particular article which is followed by the appearance of hives may be omitted thereafter.

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Pleasant Homes.

HOW to have the walls interesting but not cluttered—that is the question that concerns us about picture hanging. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin has suggestions to make about that in her bulletin "How To Hang Pictures." It will be sent on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Fashion Offers Big Assortment of Spring Coats in Divers Colors and of Many Designs

One for Sport or Formal Likely to Be the Leader

Offerings for Current Season Come in Heavy Woolens, Sheer Woolens, Tweeds, Checks, Plaids and Plain With or Without Fur.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

FEW SEASONS HAVE EVER seen such a gala display of spring coats. Not only have they put the aurora boarealis to shame in colors, but they've exceeded our wildest dreams in designs.

There are long coats, short coats, fitted coats, flaring coats, coats that drape, and coats that hang box-like. There are coats that are positively ladylike, coats with a tomboyish air, and coats that are definitely he-mannish. They come in heavy woolens, sheer woolens, tweeds, checks, plaids and plain, with fur and without. They have definitely defied Dame Fashion to place any limitations.

* * * *

Perhaps the most popular of spring coats is that one which may be worn for both sports events and more formal occasions. A coat usually of some semi-rough fabric, and trimmed in a soft, long-haired fur. A coat made on casual, swagger lines, full length to conceal any costume beneath. This is a practical coat. On similar lines is the sports coat, fur trimmed, made of some coarse tweed or rough wool. Sometimes it is belted in, although this season the loosely hanging hanging coats have been the favorites.

* * * *

Vying with these casual swagger types are the fitted coats in Chesterfield styles. Some of these even carry their resemblance to a man's coat to the velvet collar. Others are simply fitted with well-defined lapels and double-breasted front.

Coats of this type come mainly in tweeds, many in the herringbone weave.

It is considered chic this season to have your coat slightly shorter than your dress. This, however, has not been generally practical since there are many costumes that do not go with the coat in either color or style and are better concealed rather than playing a role in an ensemble.

However, if you have a dress that matches or contrasts with your coat then do not hesitate to let it show. If your hat matches your coat then why not a scarf to match your dress? Oh, there are innumerable color combinations that can be worked out to that spring coat's great advantage!

* * * *

So varied have been the hats to appear this season that finding just the right one for your coat is an easy matter. So far the soft mannish felts have been the most popular since they suit almost any type of coat to a T. However, the small turbans, and pillboxes, and sailors with veils and flowers are highly flavored by Paris as right regal accomplices to a spring outfit.

Sleeves Short But as Fulsome As for Winter

For More Formal Occasions Washington Women Show "Gibson-Girl" Trend.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE LONG FULL sleeves of the winter have been discarded by many Washington women in favor of the just as full sleeves that end between the elbow and the wrist. For more formal wear many Washington women like the "Gibson girl-like" puffed sleeves that end above the elbow. Here and there one sees a leg-o-mutton sleeve, but these are also three-quarter length.

The extreme opposite of the full sleeved dresses are the coat and dress suits, which often have no sleeve at all on the dress, but anyone of the new kinds of sleeves on the coat. Another variation is the sleeveless coat worn with a dress with sleeves.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been wearing with her tailored swagger suits sleeveless tunics of the same material as the skirt with which she wears white or light-colored blouses with long or three-quarter length peasant sleeves.

Tunic With Dash.

One of the prettiest of the tunic afternoon dresses is worn by Mrs. Ellis Yost is composed of a black satin skirt a gold metal cloth sleeveless tunic blouse with sleeves of gold colored chiffon. Mrs. Yost is also wearing a dinner dress of silver metal cloth.

Mrs. James F. Curtis looked very smart at a recent tea in a springtime dress of black chiffon with which she wore a hip length cape of silver fox. Her hat is a round halo one faced in silver cloth.

Miss Mary Randolph has a spring evening dress of black chiffon embroidered in silver with scarfs of silver lace.

Miss Anne Randolph is wearing a dinner dress of vari colored flowered chiffon made on long graceful lines.

Mrs. Stanley Reed has a spring ensemble composed of a gray chiffon dress and a gray cloth coat with a high collar. Her hat is a gray stitched silk one.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is wearing an ensemble costume of green cloth with a spring hat of green straw trimmed with a garland of flowers.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers has one of the fashionable new gray ensembles. It is of silk and wool material and is made with a dress and coat. With it Mrs. Rogers wears a gray hat.

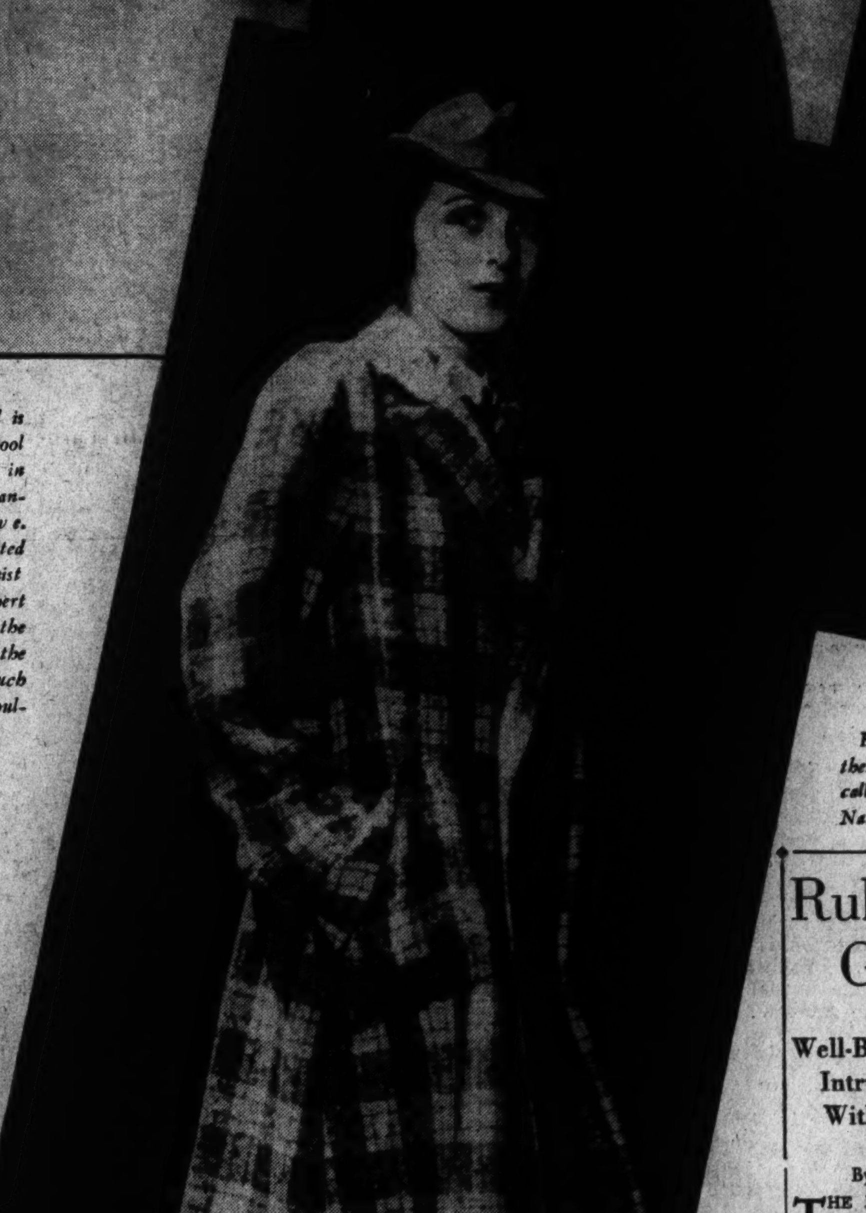
Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House, had on for a shopping tour recently a swagger suit of gray tweed. With this Mrs. Byrns wears a graw straw hat and a soft gray silk blouse.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury had on at dinner recently at the Villa El Mirasol, her winter home in Palm Beach, a dress of lovely black lace over white chiffon. Mrs. Stotesbury wore her lovely pearls and a corsage bouquet of white orchids.

Of Dahlia red is this light wool suit (above) in Forstmann's candlewick weave. The jacket fitted in at the waist flares into a pert peplum in the back. Note the Margot-ish touch around the shoulders.

IT'S A LOT OF FUN shopping for Spring coats and suits when they're as varied—and as fascinating—as they are this season. When, if ever have they come in so many colors and styles? In so many fabrics, and patterns? And with such irresistible trims? Conspicuous features of many of these outfits are the accented shoulders, sleeves in the leg-o-mutton trend.

Adapted from Schiaparelli's original design is this chic town and country coat with the wide shoulders and sleeves very full above the elbow. Note the row of crystaline buttons down the front.



A grayish brown plaid with a touch of green is this seven-eighths length sport coat (above) with the raglan sleeves and exaggerated tailored lapels.

For the name of the shop where these costumes may be purchased, call Frances Mangum, The Post Fashion Editor, Na. 4200, Ext. 323.

Photo by Burruss. Post Staff.

IN THE new royal rajah shade of lilac purple is this dressy sports coat (left) in light wool (candlewick weave) with the engrossing ruff-like wolf collar, which may be worn high as pictured, or open.

Manhattan Isle Adopts Black For Smartest Gowns for Spring

NEW YORK, March 28.—Black for the coming blaze of spring sunlight is a growing vogue on Manhattan Island. This perennial recipe for chic cropped up in Ten Eyck's new collection, which stressed lightweight black wool coats over printed black and white frocks.

Many evening gowns by this designer interpret spring in black chiffon, net or lace. A graceful black net gown with a full skirt flaring below fitted hips is banded with black cire from top to bottom. It has a crisp little capelet, and a clump of white violets at the low, square neck.

"There is no fashion that has so much the look of New York as the costume in black and white—no other chic so sure of itself," said a Fifth Avenue firm this week.

"Carnival Black" made its debut at a smart house, and threatened the popularity of gray, navy and the new violet shades.

Black and white alphabet print dresses with red, yellow or purple belts; polka dot taffeta frocks in black and white, and severe black tailleurs are popular.

The "Margot" influence, the Chinese, the Spanish, the second empire and the gay nineties are still running neck-and-neck in the style parade.

Squared shoulders, frou-frou jabots and ultra-feminine, flowery hats are almost the only uncontradicted points about the vogue. A new shade of violet comes out daliy. Among the new tones are "Tulip Mauve," "Cattleya Orchid" and "Russian Lilac."

When an Olympic champion dances, she wears a frothy lace gown, if Sonja Henie's recent visits to New York night spots are any clue. The blonde, blue-eyed champion figure-skater of the world was seen on a dance floor in a light blue gown of lace and net, molded to her figure, with a deep V neckline. With it she wore a long cape of light blue velvet.

Rules of Mannerly Conduct are Rigid Governing the Subject of Familiarity

Well-Bred Person Shuns Intrusive Relations With Acquaintance.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE DIVIDING LINE between informality and being too familiar in contact with other people must be well understood by those who wish to adhere to the rules of good form. The usual offenders against good form in this regard in Washington are those who wish to become identified with social and official personages. No well-bred person is ever too obtrusive in his conduct toward acquaintances even though they meet at informal parties or work side by side in some campaign, or in an office.

Co-guests at informal functions maintain the same courteousness toward each other they would at a more formal party. It is possible to do this and still be very friendly.

It is never good form to address an acquaintance by their first names. This is a habit among the young often frowned by their elders.

Speaking of Absentees.

It is also improper to speak of absent persons by their first names if the existing degree of friendship does not permit the use of given names when they are present.

Many Washington housekeepers are annoyed by acquaintances and even close friends who "run in" to pay visits unannounced. Even close friends like to be warned they are to have a caller. This even applies to households where there are many servants if the caller comes at a time not the accepted formal calling hours. These hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock in Washington. The housewife may be occupied and not welcome a call even from members of the family at an inconvenient hour.

Only members of the household of the immediate family should open the door and walk in unannounced. If possible telephone first. If you go to a house unannounced inquire carefully from the maid or butler if it is convenient for the person you are calling on to see you.

Say that if it is not convenient you will come another time. If the person you wish to see or a member of the household opens the door be sure to ascertain if your visit is timely. If it is not go away at once and if you go in only stay a few minutes. Your hostess may hesitate to say that she has been called from some household duty. The discerning person may discover this for herself.

Those who call at formal calling hours should inquire if the hostess is receiving. If not cards should be left. Well-trained servants know when the mistress of the house wishes to receive callers.

Forms of Address Are Very Often Abused by Presumptuous.

Questions Answered.

Query—My neighbor, whom I like very much, brings her sewing over to my house many afternoons to "sit and sew and chat," she says. I enjoy her company, but sometimes I have other things to do, or have other friends with me. Recently this neighbor came when an old school friend of mine was spending the day. I had not seen my school friend for years, and we had many things to talk about. We were polite as we could be to my neighbor but, of course, talked some of the time about things she was not familiar with. She left abruptly. I am worried for fear I have hurt her feelings.

Answer—Your neighbor probably does not realize that her visits are sometimes untimely. She probably felt that she might be in the way while you talked to your old friend and left for that reason. It would be a good idea to invite her over at a specific time to sew and talk. When she leaves you might ask what day she could come again, explaining that you will be too busy on certain days. It would be proper to ask her to telephone first.

Query—I am invited to a dinner and dance at the home of a friend who lives near Washington. My hostess has told me to bring an escort. I have asked a young man in my office to escort me. He says he will be very happy to do so, but that he cannot go without an invitation from the hostess. Do you think he is correct? What shall I do?

Answer—The young man is perfectly right. No gentleman likes to accept such a second-hand invitation. You should write or telephone his name and address to the hostess and she can send him an invitation. If there is not time to send an invitation or write, it would be correct for her to telephone the invitation.

16th Century Provides New Style Trends

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 28.—The sixteenth century is providing inspiration for 1936 spring fashions.

Necklines, in keeping with this trend, are getting higher, usually finishing up with pleatings or ruffles in organdy and other crisp materials.

White Medici collar styles vary designs in peaks rising up and slanting slightly away from the base of high necklines.

Black and white or navy and white in these fashions are very striking. Leg o'mutton and tudor sleeves which rise in mild movements from tight fitting armholes broaden shoulders again.

For outdoor wear new tweeds are very countrified and of beautiful mixtures. Smart checks are to be worn a lot. The new spring tailor-made in general has a shorter topcoat to go over it. It is not rare to see the coat in a plain fabric while the suit is gaily checked. Tyrolean waistcoat in dark velvets and hand-embroidery go under plain suits.

Skirts are shorter and straighter. Some are still cut on the bias with a certain amount of the bias fullness taken away. Accessories such as belts and buttons are of the utmost importance and of a great variety.

Picture dresses for young people have fresh, rustling skirts and swathed bodices. Some sun-ray pleated taffeta skirts take up to 16 yards of material.

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS FOR EASTER

FROM OUR HUGE BETTER DRESS SHOP COLLECTION

At 13.95

- Redingotes
- Light ground prints
- Sheer jacket suits
- Violet! Black!
- Tunics
- Corded taffetas
- Powder blue! Toast!
- Navy! Brown!

Sizes for misses, women and little women

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

STRAP SUCCESSES BY RED CROSS

6.50

Petite, a T strap with perforations through the vamp. Blue, black or brown baby calf.

Cobbie Adair, a black patent leather broad strap with the strap running over the instep.

Broadmoor, the very important new broad strap with side buckle. In black, blue or grey gabardine.

Cobbie Pancho, a two strap with side buckles and broad center strap. Black or British tan calf.

Main Floor—Women's Shoes

LAST 2 DAYS!

The Hecht Co. 40th Anniversary Sale

2 FAVORITES FROM SPORTS SHOP'S HUGE SELECTION OF

Blouses

At 2 for $5

2.59 each

No matter what you're looking for in a spring blouse, we believe the Blouse Shop has it! Sheers! Prints! Tailored crepes! Laces! Nets! Fluffy crepes! Hand-made linens! Piques! Every color of the spring rainbow! Sizes 34 to 44.

Third Floor—Blouse Shop

WE REPEAT! WE MANAGED TO GET MORE! THRIFT SHOP

COATS AND SUITS

9.90

The fabrics are worsteds, flannels, fleeces, tweeds and nubby wools! The styles: reefer, fitted and casual coats, swagger and mannish suits! The details: taffeta trims, bows, shirred and tucked sleeves! The colors: beige, green, navy, black, blue, plaids! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 35½ to 47½.

Third Floor Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

DROP EVERYTHING AND HEAD FOR A THRIFT SHOP

SENSATION! LINED Redingotes with Print or Pastel Dresses

7.88 is a low price for an ordinary unlined redingote outfit—and here you are with a beautifully made, fully lined coat and dress at that extraordinary price. The dresses are washable acetate prints or pastels and the coats are lined in the same fabric. 14 to 20.

7.88

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936 R

New Exhibit Home in Post-Cafritz Model Group

Post Staff Photo.

Latest exhibit home in The Washington Post model group featuring Homeland, new Cafritz community of detached homes. Located at 4433 Brandywine street northwest, it will be open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Exhibit Homes Backed by Post Attract Crowd

Cafritz Development Is Center of Interest; 3 Houses Sold.

Homeland, the Cafritz organization's new restricted community of detached homes, is now engaging the attention of hundreds of home seekers. Three of the homes in The Washington Post model group emphasizing that development were sold on their initial day of presentation.

Directing special attention to the group and the community is a new exhibit house at 4433 Brandywine street northwest. This display dwelling, an "electric kitchen health home," is a charming detached structure of Cape Cod type and simple yet dignified architectural treatment. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Its pleasant and substantial brick exterior and slate roof contrast with its artistic white trim and give it an ensemble of freshness and hospitality characteristic of this new community. The house is set on a deep terraced and landscaped lot, with 50-foot frontage, attractively planted with evergreens, flowering shrubs and trees. Its entire atmosphere is restful and admirable.

The living room is amply proportioned and has an attractive brick fireplace. Both living room and dining room are large and well lighted. The kitchen is electrically equipped with the latest conveniences compactly assembled for efficient work.

The broad basement, with oil burner, offers space for all the required activities making a home truly desirable and comprising laundry and heating facilities and built-in garage with overhead doors. A stairway leads to the upper floor, where there are large and healthful bedrooms and one choice bath. Many closets abound and on the lower floor is a service hall connecting with two spacious bedrooms and tiled bath.

In this Post-sponsored group are several handsome structures of English colonial type, featuring brick, stone and hand-hewn timber construction. They are characterized by arched foyers, studio living rooms of rough timber trim, steel casement and diamond-paned windows and cozy window seats, producing the true baronial settings of an old English country house, made doubly acceptable by the most modern living accessories.

All of the homes in this group represent the latest in appointments, the most substantial construction and beautiful design. All have spacious yards and desirable surroundings.

Homeland brings to Washington a new residential project by one of Washington's most prominent builders. The Cafritz Construction Co. in the past 15 years has built and sold more than 4,000 homes in Washington and its suburbs; homes of varied architectural type and plan in carefully developed communities.

All of these Homeland homes are being built under direct inspection and approval of the Federal Housing Administration.

The company's enormous resources, large purchasing power, well-trained staff and skilled craftsmen in all lines have produced homes of outstanding distinction. To Homeland the company brings new ideas in community planning. It has given deep thought to make its new detached, moderately priced

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Scores Visiting Grasslands Model Home

Residence in Yuma Street Approved by FHA for Mortgage.

The beauties of Grasslands, latest residential development of Monroe Warren, are being revealed to scores of visitors who are inspecting a Washington Post model home now open in that neighborhood.

The exhibit house will remain open until 9 p. m. daily and Sundays throughout the period of its showing. It is situated at 4433 Yuma street northwest, and may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue and turning west on Yuma street to the property. This home is approved by the Federal Housing Administration for its single mortgage system.

Of the simple, stately colonial type of architecture, this dignified dwelling, that fairly radiates hospitality and charm, is sturdily built of stone, brick and frame. The first floor front of stone, exemplifying strength and endurance, affords a most artistic contrast to the white frame of the upper exterior, with its pleasing green trim. The attractive exterior is gracefully balanced by an inviting porch on the right.

In this product of one of Washington's foremost builders, a man of 17 years' experience, has been incorporated the latest of equipment and planning, the highest standard material and the most captivating design. Interior and exterior finish compel the admiration of the most casual visitor. It is an architectural jewel in a beautiful setting of high, open country, affording a striking vista.

The colonial motif has been faithfully adhered to in every detail—in the complete constructional and furnishing program from the gracious portal to the wallpaper and lighting fixtures. The front entrance, approached by concrete steps with wrought iron handrails and decorated by an ancient lamp, gives access to one of the homiest and most inviting living rooms imaginable. Here brick and wood colonial mantel and fireplace form the focal point of a large, comfortable and bright gathering place for the family.

The living room is to the right of the welcoming hall, from which a graceful colonial stairway ascends to the second floor—broken by a cozy window seat and convenient closet at the upper landing. On the left of the center hall is a cheerful and well-lighted dining room, with ample wall space, and back of this is the most modern of electric kitchens, with neat breakfast alcove and housewife's work space compactly arranged for the preparation of a tasteful meal with a minimum of effort.

Upstairs are three lovely, restful bedrooms and two refreshing tiled baths and over these a floored and insulated attic, which can serve as extra bedroom, guest room, den, library, children's play room, or for storage or general utility purposes. The baths, one with shower, are complete in every detail and have a commodious linen closet nearby. A bright, dry basement offers complete utility service and recreational space, if the latter is desired.

The model kitchen features a range, refrigeration, ventilating fan and clock, built-in cabinets with double drainboard and sink with duo strainer and floor covered with inlaid linoleum cemented on felt. The equipment includes the latest type of standard fixtures, and all fittings are chromium plated. Copper water pipes are used through-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

New Bungalow Project Opens In Wilson Park

5 Dwellings to Be Shown First Time Today by Realty Associates.

Inviting interest in a charming bungalow project which will have an objective of 50 structures, five delightful dwelling of this type are being shown for the first time today by the popular office of Realty Associates, Inc.

These houses are located at 508, 512, 516, 520 and 524 Le Baum street southeast, in Wilson Park, Congress Heights, and are featured by an exhibit residence at 508 Le Baum street. The presentations mark the second step in the successful operation, the first group of ten bungalows having been quickly sold.

To visit these remarkable home values, drive out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street; turn right on Eleventh street through Nichols avenue to Mellon street; right one square to Fifth street and right one square to the properties. They are priced at $5,850 and $5,950 and may be acquired in extremely reasonable terms.

These offerings are of all brick construction with roomy basements. Their equipment includes hot water heat, automatic storage tanks, Oxford kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, hardwood flooring and insulated ranges. Some of them have front porches and all are located on terraced and landscaped lawns beautifully adorned with shrubbery.

An inspection of the display struc-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Post Sponsors Monroe Warren Built Dwelling

Model Home Is Located at 4908 First St. N. W.; Price, $6,950.

Entrance of Monroe Warren, prominent builder, into the field of extremely moderate priced housing, has captured the interest of home buyers. Mr. Warren's activity in this direction is now featured by one of his latest homes, which is sponsored by The Washington Post.

This home is at 4908 First street northwest and features a group of ten, which have been received so warmly by the home-buying public that five have been sold. The display house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, will be open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. To view it, go out New Hampshire avenue to Emerson street and turn right a half block. This house is approved by the Federal Housing Administration for its single mortgage system.

In the center of a distinguished colonial group the dwelling surmounts a gracefully terraced lawn and is fronted by a broad and inviting porch. Like other houses in this new and restricted community, it is of brick construction, with slate roof. It has solid brick foundation walls, no cinder block or hollow tile being employed in the building of this part of the house.

The specially designed entrance leads into an attractive living room, the beauty, of which is enhanced by an arched doorway giving access to the dining room in the rear. The spacious and bright dining room is flanked by an up-to-the-minute kitchen with every device to lighten the matron's labors.

On the second floor is an unusually large master bedroom and two well-lighted bedrooms of smaller dimensions. The delightful bath is tiled and equipped with the most modern and convenient features. There are five large closets on this floor and ample closet space below. In the construction of all the homes featured by this new Washington Post offering the builder has given the benefit of his 17 years' experience in the erection of higher-priced residences. The floors are dust-proof and squeak-proof, finished in white clear oak. There are four inches of rock wool insulation in the second floor ceilings, keeping the houses cool in summer and warm in winter.

All utility apparatus in the dry and well-lighted basement, including General Electric boiler and Pittsburgh hot-water heater, is assembled at one end of this section, permitting installation of a spacious recreation room, if desired, in the other part. The basement stairs are exceptionally wide. All the flooring is of the hardwood, double type and the fixtures are in attractive colonial brass. The trim is in chestnut and the doors are of birch.

The goodly sized rear lot offers space for a garage if found necessary. In the erection of these homes Mr. Warren's organization has followed a principle of giving highest quality possible at the most reasonable cost. The model house is priced at $6,950.

OPEN TODAY

3717 COLORADO AVE. NW.—Semidet. brick; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, gar.

4800 3D ST. NW.—Beautiful corner, brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; garage.

823 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semidet. brick, 6 rooms; gas heat; garage.

721 MASS. AVE. NE.—9-r. semidet. brick; 5 bedrooms; garage; ideal location.

HARRY B. PITTS

1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Exclusive Agent

CLEVELAND PARK

Semi-detached

3649 VEAZEY ST. N.W.

Six rooms—3 bedrooms. Double rear porches. Garage.

Splendid location, convenient to stores, schools and churches. Just west of the Bureau of Standards.

Excellent neighborhood of constant values.

Samuel S. Spruce

Tower Bldg. NAtional 0080

. . . You'll Want to See

MODEL HOMES

1105 Madison St. N.W.

Open to 9 P. M. Daily

BEFORE you buy a home anywhere, be sure to visit this lovely new home, which is completely furnished by P. J. Nee Co. Six fine rooms, two tiled baths, basement recreation room, built-in garage and all of the latest new home features.

This Cooley Kitchen is really planned for space conservation and the saving of extra work. Every built-in feature from cupboards to electric refrigerator were carefully planned for convenience and utility.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and right to home.

Cooley Bros.

Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

I Sold

The N. H. Ave. BARGAIN recently advertised in this column. But I'll have others for those interested!

Also Sold

to my client that big home "in the $50,000 to $100,000 class" for which I invited listings. ALSO SOLD the Petworth house which I offered here a couple of weeks ago. I LEASED the downtown business corner at 12th and Eye N.W. ALSO LEASED 717 12th St. N.W., another downtown location.

Pardon the 'Crowing'

but I AM getting RESULTS for sellers, buyers, renters and traders! There's a REASON! And now—let's turn to the business of the week:

I'm Offering

(EXCLUSIVELY) ANOTHER ESTATE SACRIFICE at 1726 New Hampshire Ave. A corner mansion that IS a mansion! 17 bedrooms, 8 baths, kitchen. Also elevator! Suitable for residential club, fraternity or boarding house or can be economically converted into big money making apartment proposition. Priced at $30,000 and assessed for over sixty . . . which will give you an idea. TERMS, too. But act fast. Things like this don't lag!

I've Got

POSITIVELY THE CITY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN, bar none! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Can sell for under $8,000. I recently sold this house to an all-cash buyer, and now offer it on terms. A photo of the house appears elsewhere in this section.

I feel sorry for the original buyer who paid TWICE as much—but business is business! 25 ft. front; all brick; lot 156 ft. deep, 2-car brick garage, garden has hundreds of flowering plants, bushes and flowers; hardwood floors, large rooms; real fireplace; thoroughly reconditioned, bright and cheerful. Vacant, open for inspection NOW. Here's home, sweet home . . . at a price! COME TO 936 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. TODAY!

I'll Trade Lots

168,000 square feet in Northwest Washington—near Foxhall Village. Originally purchased for small-home development but owner has now turned to apartment house development instead. He'll deal at about 15c per ft. for clear property, apartment house site, second trust notes, etc. This "bird" means business!

I'll Sell

A really luxurious home on 16th St. between Varnum and Allison. (Naturally, I can't give too much information in an ad!) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, 2-car garage, breakfast room, electric refrigerator. LESS THAN $15,000. ACTUALLY cost $24,500 to present owner, who will vacate when house is sold. Phone me for details!

I Want to Rent

a 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with automatic heat and refrigeration—near 16th and Allison—at the right price!

I Can Sell

Eight of the finest lots in town—and if you think that's taking in too much territory, just investigate! All ready for building. Four are located right on 16th St. N.W. and four are just off 16th St. Two of them are marvelous apt. house sites and six are swell home sites.

There's no kidding about this: THEY MUST BE SOLD and will go for as low as 40c a foot!

If You Want

To SELL, BUY, RENT or TRADE. I'll give you more action than you ever imagined. For proof, phone, write or drop in.

For Further Facts

Concerning these and other outstanding values see

ADLAI MANN REAL ESTATE

Woodward Building

MEt. 1201 Res., COl. 1017

Rollingwood

NEW AMERICAN HOMES

adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland St., with Air Conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen, from $15,950 to $20,750

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

Michigan Park

Semi-Detached Brick

Six Rooms—Two Baths

Lot 30x117

1312 Allison St. N. E.

Southern exposure; sleeping and breakfast porches; overlooking St. Paul's College and grounds. Only 4 years old, thoroughly insulated; copper piping, copper screens, weatherstrips, hot-water heat Bryant Gas Furnace; detached garage.

Only $8,950

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

L. T. GRAVATTE

Realtor

729 15th St. NAt. 0753

JUST COMPLETED

New Sample House

1331 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Beautifully furnished sample house, featuring new English studio home group. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Out 13th St. N.W., to Rittenhouse St. Turn left to sample house.

45 Madison St. N.W.

Detached corner, center-hall plan, 6 rooms, 2 baths, furnished attic, recreation room, lavatory on first floor. Today's best buy at

$10,400

412 Hamilton St. N.W.

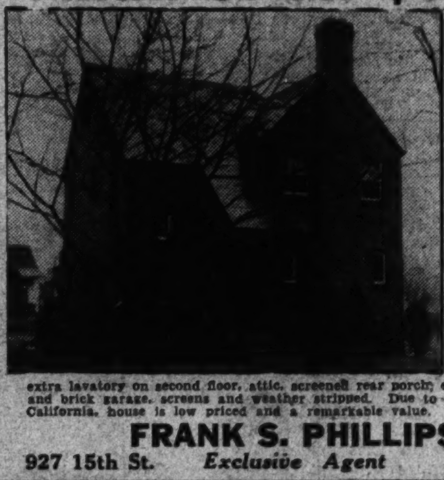
Semidetached corner, four bedrooms, 3 rooms arranged for doctor's office with separate entrance, 3 porches. An outstanding value at

$9,750

BAKER REALTY CO. INC.

1420 K St. Dist. 1311

Think of It! $9,975



4619 49th St. N.W.

Open Sunday

Practically New

A custom-built brick home, air-conditioned heating plant, step-down living room 16x13, well-equipped kitchen, gum trim on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath and shower and extra lavatory on second floor, attic, screened rear porch, elec. refrigeration and brick garage, screens and weather stripped. Due to owner moving to California, house is low priced and a remarkable value.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

Where else could you find such value?

3 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

$8,450

If you feel that a man's home is his castle, then by all means inspect this house. There may be other homes more pretentious or larger, but nowhere else will you find a house having so many improvements or comforts at such a little price. Properly located, handsomely constructed, well designed and advantageously priced, here is the house that fulfills every home requirement. Convenient financing terms may be arranged.

2448 39th Pl. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

NOW AVAILABLE!

4-BEDROOM HOMES

For the larger family, here are four homes, each containing an extra bedroom. The cost of these homes is $9,450 for each. You may see one of these homes, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, at 2450 39th Place, today and daily until 9 p. m.

Excellent Opportunity

GLOVER PARK

Center-Hall Corner

3919 Benton St. N.W.

8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Finished attic; built-in garage. Completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Will consider small house in exchange.

TO INSPECT

B. H. GRUVER

816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 1777

LIVING ROOM

See This Sensational New . . .

ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOME

- 6 Big Rooms
- 2 Fine Baths
- High Location
- Best Material

HERE is a beautiful home that is creating a sensation in building circles . . . (upper picture shows living room, lower picture the recreation room) . . . fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craf-texed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 17 custom built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached garage . . . entire basement plastered and waterproofed . . . furnace room with Bryant gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools and transportation.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Model Home

5328 2nd St. N.W.

5312 2nd St. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAt. 2030

RECREATION ROOM

Now Is the Time TO BUY

4814 North Lane EDGEMOOR

This home of homes, far below the average price in this section, is a value you cannot afford to miss.

★Living Room ★Open Fireplace ★Oxford Kitchen Units ★Master Bedroom ★Colored Tile Bath ★Standard Plumbing Fixtures ★Wool Insulation ★Variegated Slate Roof ★Large Closets ★Detached Garage ★Lot 63 Feet Wide ★Paved Street at no cost to purchaser

"AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

Open Today and Daily

Chevy Chase, Md.

219 BRADLEY BLVD.

A new studio living room, brick home, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. One of the best buys in the market today. An Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. NA. 1438

SPRING SHOWING by J. B. TIFFEY

A-salon Studio Home

Model Furnished Home

5319 SECOND STREET N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL Spring showing of this new type 1936 home with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bed rooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . and wonderful high location.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and right to 2nd St. and homes.

Telephone GE. 2190 for Auto Service

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor DIs. 3100

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

New Solarium May Be Built At Small Cost

Construction Funds May Be Obtained Through FHA Credit Plan.

With winter snows thawing and spring here, many home owners are probably considering the possibility of building a sunroom as a part of their home.

Hundreds of homes throughout the country have been so constructed as to conveniently allow such additions at little cost.

In such projects it is desirable to have windows on three sides of the sunroom. French doors instead of the usual windows will make the room seem a part of the garden, will allow easy access to outside terraces and allow a maximum of light and air to enter into the room. In many instances it will not only be decorative but a great asset on cool evenings to install a fireplace in the sunroom, around which colorful furnishings may be grouped.

Flooring for sunrooms may be of any conventional type; hardwood or wide flooring in the early American manner is frequently used. Concrete floors, tile or composition materials are sometimes desired. Linoleum in a number of brilliant colors and designs is popular in many homes.

Burnt Mills Hills

An Ideal Country Homes District

Devoted to Good Architecture, Good Neighbors, and Safety in Investment.

A beautiful rolling tract of 125 acres, with knolls, trees, streams, divided into small estates of 1 to 5 acres.

Since opening less than a year ago 7 charming homes, of the farm house type, have been built. 6 sold and occupied.

One home is now available. 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car attached garage, of stone and brick, on 1 acre, at $14,950. Federal Housing mortgage can be placed on this home if desired.

Construction of 2 new homes starts at once.

Will finance and build on any selected site. F. H. A. mortgages are available for all our homes.

Location: On Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring.

Open All Day Sunday and Every Afternoon.

R. E. LATIMER CO.

Phil. D. Poston, Sales Dir.

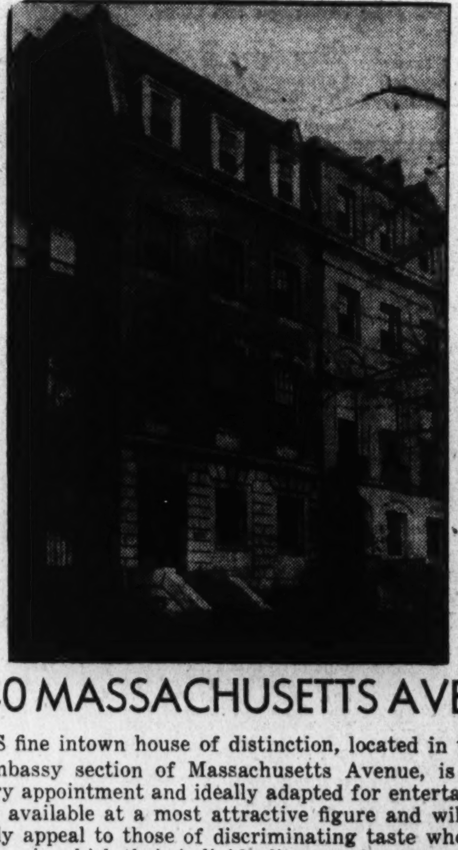
Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 2630 Ge. 1271

3337 N ST. N.W.
BUILT IN 1790

ONE OF THE OLDEST GEORGETOWN HOMES AND ONE OF THE FINEST EXAMPLES OF PROPER RESTORATION.

Built by Colonel Cox, first Mayor of Georgetown. A home filled with romance and memories of the earliest days of our city. It was in this house that the Mayor met and entertained Lafayette on his memorable visit to America. Many other celebrities of the past have lived within or enjoyed the traditional hospitality of its master. All of the elements that thrill those who appreciate these old homes will be found here; spacious, high ceiled rooms, random width floors, numerous fireplaces with hand-carved Georgian mantels, a huge ballroom on top floor and roof walk with view for miles, charming gardens and the old smoke house and slave quarters now used for more modern purposes. If you desire to purchase, come in today and inspect at your leisure.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6.
BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS



2340 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

THIS fine intown house of distinction, located in the select embassy section of Massachusetts Avenue, is complete in every appointment and ideally adapted for entertaining. It is now available at a most attractive figure and will unquestionably appeal to those of discriminating taste who desire a residence in which their individuality may be expressed to the utmost. Truly one of the most charming homes in the city.

FIRST FLOOR: Sitting room, drawing room, powder room and lavatory, unusually large kitchen with new sink and Kitchen Maid cabinets, and butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: Living room (18x23) with fireplace, dining room (17x24) with fireplace, coffee room and serving pantry.

THIRD FLOOR: Master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, two bedrooms with adjoining bath, and servant's room.

FOURTH FLOOR: Three bedrooms and bath and 3 servants' rooms and bath. The basement contains the laundry room, furnace room, two servants' rooms and complete bath.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTER 2 P. M.

The Federal-American Company

An Independent Corporation in No Way Connected With Any Other Organization

Real Estators

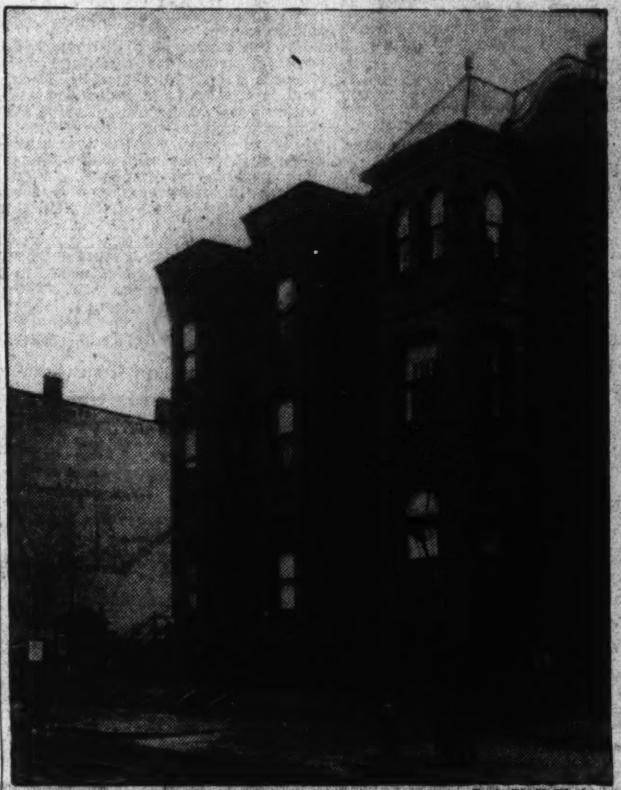
NAtional 8032 • 1429 Eye St. N.W. • Evenings CLeveland 3621

Living Room in Post-Warren Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room in The Washington Post model home at 4908 First street northwest, open for inspection today. Presented by Monroe Warren, the builder, it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

A Shannon & Luchs Co. Sale.



Post Staff Photo.

Premises 1329 to 1339 L street northwest, consisting of several houses and a parking lot, sold to the L Street Corporation for parking facilities for the Hamilton Hotel, through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Bank Insures Mortgages.

Quincy, Mass.—Officers of the Granite Trust Co. here have signified their intention of insuring all eligible mortgages in the portfolio under terms of the Federal Housing Administration's "single-mortgage system." Housing Administration workers recently went over a group of mortgages held by the company and approximately 170 were found to be insurable.

This Is The Winning Design In The "My Home" Contest That Washington Has Voted to Build in

WESTERLEIGH

The original design was submitted by Wm. F. Tapp, 401 West Columbia Pike, Arlington County, Va., to whom we are sending our check for $100. The sketch is now in the hands of the architect and specifications are being prepared that construction may begin at once upon that handsome corner lot, 49th and Upton Streets.

We are deeply grateful for the keen interest which Washington has taken in the "My Home" Contest, affording as it has an opportunity for personal expression and an awakening consciousness for home ownership.

With this picture in your hands drive out and see the site it is to honor, and note the charming neighbors it is to have.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, turning left at Fordham Road to 49th Street, thence to Upton.

While you are in Westerleigh go through the New Home—

4215 49th Street

This is a beautiful home, with many interesting features.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers & Builders

1119 17th St. District 4464

Proofing of Bricks.

The application of oil paints to brick seals up the pores and prevents th epenetration of moisture which often causes dampness.

New Corner House in SHEPHERD PARK 1401 Kalmia St. N.W.

Truly the outstanding new home offering of the year. This beautiful, Colonial, center-hall brick house, is situated on a large corner lot and contains seven rooms, with an attractive knotty pine library; two baths and first floor lavatory.

Also Inspect 1405 Kalmia St. N.W. Just Completed.

HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

H.G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. Na. 5904

NHA Is Stimulus To Improvements

Placerville, Calif.—The first major improvement of Main street here begun in the past six years has been completed. The Meredith Building, financed under the modernization credit provisions of the national housing act, is expected to act as a stimulus to other major improvements.

As a part of the project, an old building standing in the rear of the new structure has been modernized into two modern four-room apartments. Several other major modernization projects are now contemplated along Main street.

In Tehama County considerable modernization and new building projects have been noted on poultry farms. Taking advantage of the privileges offered by the national housing act, many poultry raisers have installed modern brooders and poultry houses. Production is said to be double that of two years ago.

INVESTIGATE *before you* INVEST

The Federal Housing Administration recommends that you buy a Home in keeping with your income.

$4990 *buys a five room home in* FOXCROFT

Less Than 10 Minutes from Your Office

THEY CONTAIN
- Five Large Rooms
- Tile Bath With Shower
- De Luxe Electric Health Kitchen
- Brick Construction

In Nearby Virginia

HEALTH HOME

TWO PLANS TO PAY

Cash Payment	1st Trust	2nd Trust	Monthly Payment
$490	$3,000	$1,500	$47.50
UNDER 'FHA' PLAN			
$990	$4,000	NONE	About $36.55

TO REACH: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, straight ahead to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left to traffic light, then right to Foxcroft sign.

FHA

Monthly payments include interest and principal on both trusts; on FHA financing; also taxes and insurance.

417 Southern Bldg. FRANK A. SIMON NAtl. 3668

A Home in COLONY HILL, an Early American Village destined to become one of America's outstanding developments

1723 HOBAN ROAD N.W.

Beautiful in its extreme simplicity, reflecting the sturdy character of our early American ancestors.

Contains 9 rooms and 4 baths (including recreation room and maid's room and bath); 2 fireplaces; 4 real bedrooms; automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car garage. Overlooks beautiful wooded Government Park on the east. All in excellent condition. Price, $21,500.

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., west to Hoban Road and north to house.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

A BRAND NEW GROUP OF MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS

Sample House 508 LEBAUM ST. S. E.

This delightful group of new brick bungalows is now open for public inspection. The first group of ten sold so rapidly that this new group is assured of quick sale. They represent the highest quality in construction and features, and are located in Southeast Washington's most outstanding new home community, Wilson Park, in Congress Heights. They feature the most remarkable home value ever offered, and we suggest an inspection today if you would like a choice selection of the various designs now completed.

Make it a point to see the featured exhibit house today, which contains a large living room with brick fireplace, a well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped. Two light airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. A basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.

$5,850 AND $5,950
$750 CASH AND $50 MONTHLY

High location, stately shade trees, and a close proximity to schools and transportation make this an ideal community for discriminating families. Drive out today—out Pennsylvania Ave. Southeast to Eleventh Street, turn right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave., to Mellon St., right one square to 5th St., right one block to houses.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K ST. N. W. NA. 1438

Interesting View in Post-Warren Home

Post Staff Photo.

Interesting view of the living room entrance in The Washington Post model home at 4433 Yuma street northwest, open for inspection today and daily. Presented by Monroe Warren, the builder, it directs attention to his new development of Grasslands. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Wise Mother Spares NoPains Upon Nursery

FHA Credit Use Is Aid in Giving Youngster Attractive Room.

The nursery is one of the most important rooms in a home and the wise mother spares no effort to make it the most attractive. This need not be expensive. A little ingenuity and the proper use of inexpensive materials can produce unique and pleasing effects.

If extensive modernization of this room is planned, funds may be obtained from a bank or other private financial institution which operates under the Modernization Credit Plan and holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

A Chicago home was modernized and the owner attempted to create a model nursery, but at the same time every effort was made to keep the cost of the room within the range of the average home owner.

The walls were covered with paper of a light pastel plaid. The woodwork was painted a deep cream and a corner of the room which protruded had a guard placed to prevent the wall being chipped when games were in progress.

A composition floor, resembling planking, was laid. This was easy to clean, thus safeguarding the health of the occupant. It also lessened the burden of the person who cleaned the room. Venetian blinds, also washable, were hung at the windows and there were no curtains to hold the dust.

No ceiling light was used and wall brackets had shades which completely eliminated any possible glare. No wires were strung about the room to cause falls or other injuries to child or home.

The furniture was finished in the honey color so popular in modern rooms, but borders of turquoise blue removed any air of sophistication. A juvenile design was appliqued on the headboard of the bed and the doors of chest and bookcase.

Space was provided for the many toys and the young owner was taught to put things away at the end of a busy day.

Color to Brighten Suburban Kitchen

Perhaps you have grown tired of the green, blue, yellow and red combinations that have been so popular in kitchens during the recent years.

If you are planning to obtain funds to modernize your home from a private financial institution which operates under the modernization credit plan, you may be interested in the kitchen of a suburban home.

A white dado banded the room to a point 4 feet from the floor. Above that the walls were rose color and the woodwork was white. The floor covering was a composition material in squares of black, white and rose.

TODAY . . .

Owner **J. R. HENDERSON** Builder

See This Outstanding Post Model Home **VALUE** at **$8,650**

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

202 Roosevelt St., Bethesda, Md.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road for one mile to Roosevelt Street, then left one block to the Model Home.

PRESENTED BY

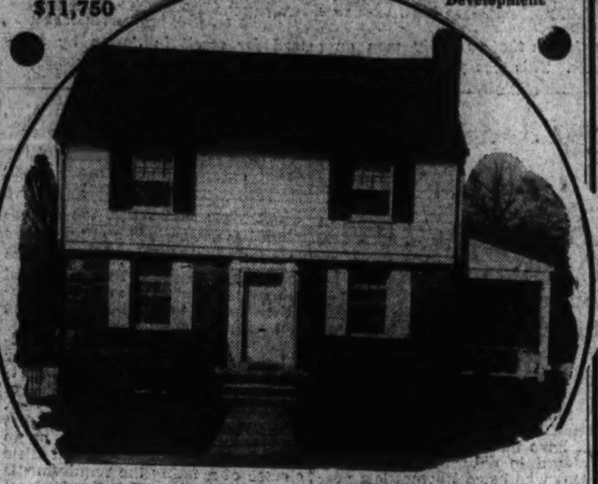
T. J. WARREN

1168 16th St. N.W. DIS. 2188

The Washington Post Model Home in GRASSLANDS

Price $11,750

A Monroe Warren Development



4433 YUMA STREET N.W.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

- Copper Water Pipes
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Floored Attic
- Gas Furnace

IN Monroe Warren's latest new-home development, where home refinements and careful restriction make ideal living conditions for those who really care. Visit this delightful home now!

A gracious living room, with a wide fireplace, a pleasant dining room, a gay kitchen with bright linoleum, convenient built-in cabinets and an electric range are on the carefully planned first floor; on the second floor are three airy bedrooms, two spotless tiled baths, and generous closet space, including an unusually commodious linen closet.

Drive Out Today

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Immaculata Seminary, turn left on Yuma St., four blocks to model home.

BUILT BY

FHA Monroe Warren Electric HEALTH HOME

EARLE M. DAWSON, SALES

Can You Match These Home FEATURES at This PRICE?

1. Six rooms, two tiled baths.
2. Hot-water heat with Bryant gas-fired boiler, 30-gallon Rex hot-water heater to match.
3. Recreation room, 17x19, finished in Knotty Pine, floors of asphalt tile in special design.
4. Living room, 16x17.4, hardwood floors.
5. Kitchen contains Oxford cabinets, modern electric refrigerator, modern "Estate" gas range with top broiler, etc.
6. Main bedroom, 11x17.4, with two closets.
7. Roof insulated with rock wool, 4 inches thick.
8. Detached brick garage, 10x20, for each house.
9. Each house fitted with copper screens, Chamberlin metal weather-stripped and caulked.
10. Venetian blinds in living room and dining room.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

New **CALVERT ST. HOMES—3821-47**

Just West of Wisconsin Avenue

For Only **$9,550**

You can't match these homes for location, modern equipment, structural character and price economy—drive out and see them before you go forward with your home plans.

Furnished Exhibit Home 3831 Calvert St.

Six rooms, two baths and recreation room.

Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily, 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out to Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), turn west to homes.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

Agents for

1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

FHA Builds Sales Of Asphalt Firm

East St. Louis, Ill.—Through its and customers the benefits obtain- aggressiveness in showing dealers able under the national housing act, the American Asphalt Roof Corporation developed a considerable increase in sales for itself and its dealers.

By means of a sales-survey system, home owners were acquainted with the means of making needed improvement to their property under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. An intensive sales and educational program is planned for this year to point out further advantages to be derived by those who anticipate building through the use of the single mortgage system.

Both phases of the national housing act will be explained to home owners and prospective builders. Local dealers will also be made acquainted with the operations of the plans.

Color of Hydrangeas Favored for Bedroom

An attractive color for a bedroom has been adapted from hydrangeas. Beginning with the floor, the deep green of the leaves serves admirably as rug coloring, while the ivory tint of the flowers goes well for the painted woodwork and ceiling. For the wall itself—a velvety coating of hydrangea blue, and for the inside of the bookshelves, the waste-basket and other accessories—red-violet. Window draperies in which blue and pink hydrangea blossoms appear lend the finishing note.

A Picturesque Home of Unusual Charm Situated on One of the Highest Elevations in the City

Built Amid a Woodland Setting of Incomparable Beauty With Distant Vistas Overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Blue Ridge Mountains

While the Artistic Holds Full Sway, Never for a Moment Was the Practical and Substantial Side of Construction Overlooked in This Unique, Individually Designed and Well Planned Residence

View from rear of House facing Southeast

DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSE

FIRST FLOOR: LIVING ROOM (20'x31'), opening on to covered veranda overlooking a woodland vista of rare beauty; DINING ROOM (16'x18'), LIBRARY (15'x18'), RECEPTION HALL (10'x15'), KITCHEN (13'x16'), LAUNDRY (9'x13'), STORAGE ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, LAVATORY, LARGE COVERED FLAGSTONE PORCH 23' LONG WITH FLAGSTONE TERRACE. BACK STAIRCASE TO SECOND FLOOR.

SECOND FLOOR: FIVE BED ROOMS, THREE BATHS. (Master bed room 20'x22', bed room 14'x18', bed room 15'x15', bed room 18'x13', bed room 13'x17'), ENCLOSED PORCH 11'x16', HALL 6'x19', HUGE CLOSETS, LARGE LINEN CLOSET.

BASEMENT: SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH, BOILER ROOM, STORAGE ROOM, GENERAL BASEMENT AND THREE-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, HARDINAGE OIL BURNER.

ATTIC: Unfinished with exception of a complete bath.

5100 39th St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Large Lot 150 ft. front by 267 ft. deep

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—OF AUTHENTIC ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in Chevy Chase. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

Inspection by Appointment Only

Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

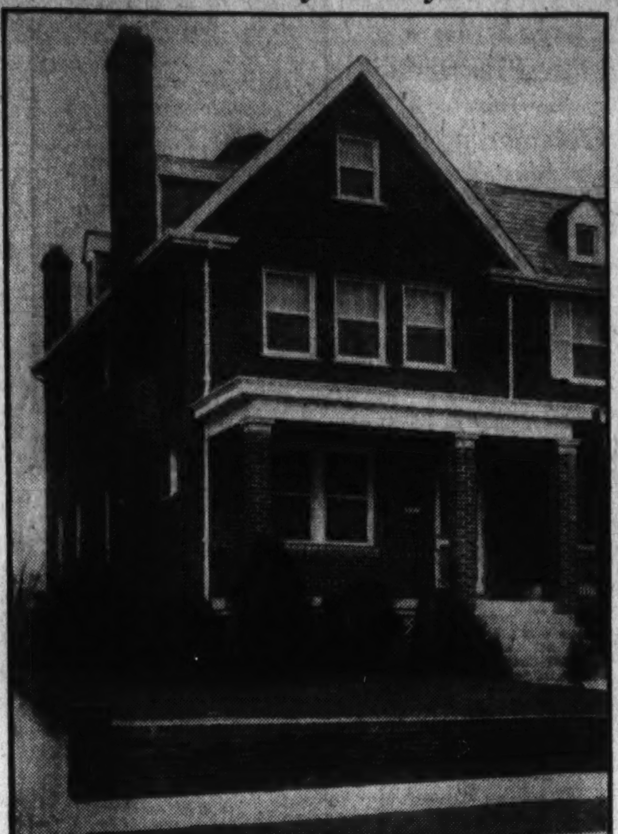
View of Garden facing West, from rear of House

This magnificent home was designed by one of Washington's leading architectural firms, Porter & Lockie. The beauty of its setting and its many unusual features in arrangement and appointments make personal inspection imperative to fully appreciate its appeal and charm. The estate comprises an area of approximately 40,000 square feet of ground, generously wooded with various types of trees including dogwood trees. The gardens are attractively arranged into a MOST FORMAL SETTING SECLUDED SUFFICIENTLY FOR GARDEN PARTIES. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS, MAGNIFICENTLY CARVED FIREPLACES IN THE LIVING ROOM AND LIBRARY, ATTRACTIVE ORNAMENTAL IRON CIRCULAR STAIRCASE, LEADING TO LANDING WITH VITA GLASS WINDOW, HEATING PIPES AND PLUMBING HAVE BEEN RUN TO THE THIRD FLOOR WHICH CAN EASILY BE CONVERTED INTO THREE OR FOUR ROOMS, COPPER FLASHINGS, GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS, AWNINGS, WHERE NEEDED, AND SCREENS THROUGHOUT.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

New Address, 1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) *Realtors* Week Days Call Nat. 4080

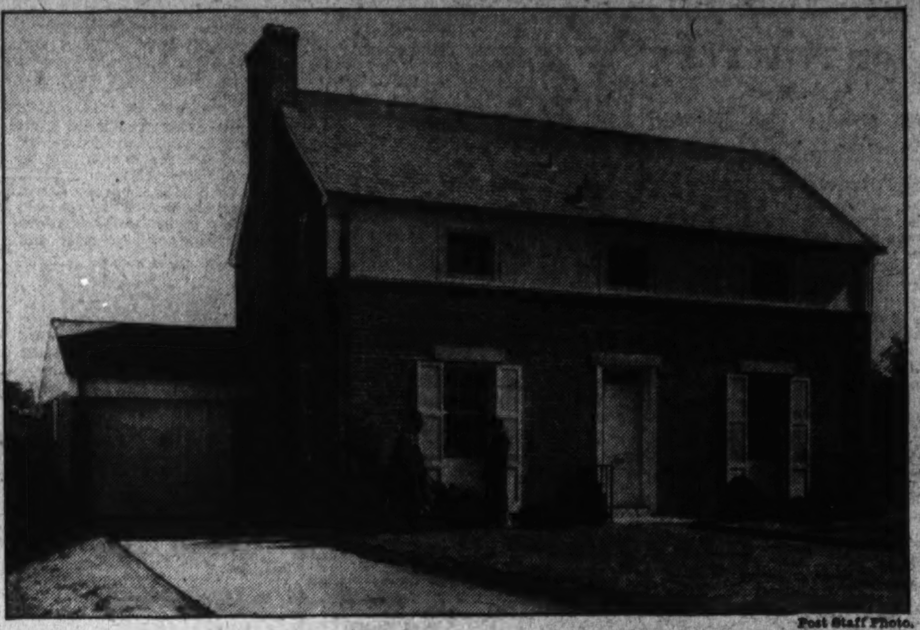
Home Sold by Cooley Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3926 Benton street northwest, sold to H. Arthur Hook by Cooley Bros., the builders.

Westhaven Home Winning Trade Board Award



Post Staff Photo.

One of the group of six houses in Westhaven that recently won an award for merit in design by the Washington Board of Trade. This was formerly a Washington Post model home.

15,000 Agencie Of G. E. Hold Radio Parley

Unique, Nation-wide Hook-up to Discuss Spring Sales Program.

Washington distributors and dealers of the General Electric Co. will take part in a unique, Nation-wide, radio-conducted sales meeting tomorrow in which 15,000 similar G. E. agencies throughout the country will participate.

Said to be one of the most formidable sales meetings in industrial history, the local end of arrangements is in charge of the National Electrical Supply Co., distributors for this area. C. L. McCrea, sales manager of the major appliance division of that company, is supervising preparations.

Dealers and salesmen in this area will gather in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for a session that will continue throughout the afternoon. From 11 a. m. till noon, however, the meeting will tune in on the international hook-up sponsored by the General Electric Co. in which high executives of the company will speak.

Principal speakers will be Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co.; Dr. W. D. Coolidge, head of the General Electric Research Laboratories; C. E. Wilson, vice president of G. E., and P. B. Zimmerman, general sales manager of the appliance division.

The talks will be interspersed with music by a 40-piece concert orchestra under the direction of Harold Levey and by a male chorus of 20 voices. Richard Bonelli, famous operatic baritone, will be the program's guest star. The G. E. Girls' Glee Club and the Revelers, renowned radio quartet, aided by the Singing Violins, will complete the program.

"Because of the vastness of the General Electric sales organization," McCrea said in discussing the meetings yesterday, "it was impossible to gather dealers and salesmen under one roof for this important spring sales meeting. The novel idea of resorting to radio to conduct them simultaneously was then agreed upon."

A total of 55 similar conventions will take place throughout the United States tomorrow, and each of them will listen to the one-hour program to be broadcast over the N. B. C. network. Two short-wave stations will carry the program abroad.

Stucco House Colors.

Color scheme for a stucco house: "dusty rose" for the body, cream for the trim, light blue for the shutters and a deeper blue for the roof.

Curb Is Urged On Deliberate Loan Defaults

Housing Official States Insurance System Offers Safeguards.

A number of reports, based on statements of responsible real estate men, have been published recently in regard to deliberate default by persons who bought homes last year and are now attempting to evade their obligations. It is stated that in many cases these persons who made small down payments on their homes are starting again this year to purchase newer and more attractive houses that seem to offer better value. In commenting on this situation Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, said:

"There is no way of judging the exact extent of such occurrences. However, the fact that any have taken place shows that the millennium has not arrived and that there is as much need as ever for the safeguards provided by the mutual mortgage insurance system, established under the National Housing Act.

"We have no record of such willful default in connection with any of the tens of thousands of mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration last year. This we attribute largely to the fact that a man of such a type as to 'jump' his obligations has but little chance of meeting the requirements for a borrower under the Federal Housing Administration's plan. Further, the single mortgage system, together with the thorough and impartial appraisal involved, prevents the adding of fictitious values to the selling price of houses in order to cover up exorbitant secondary financing charges.

Window Boxes Add Gayety to Home

The arrival of spring is heralded in the fashion world with the appearance of gay flowers on milady's hat. There is no reason why the season should not be celebrated in the same fashion, more or less, in the home.

A window garden in the breakfast room or kitchen is particularly attractive, although there is no reason why one should not make its appearance in any room in the house.

Three or four shelves, just wide enough to hold a flower pot, may be built in the window. Glass bowls of ivy are also an excellent decoration. Permanently built shelves may be installed under the Moderization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Report on Assets.

The United States Building and Loan League reports a definite halt in the downward trend of assets which building and loan association business has noted since 1931. Reports from 57 of the savings and loan associations in the country above $5,000 in size indicate an optimistic outlook for 1936.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

6380
31st Place N.W.

If you want the best new home in location, spaciousness and features, you will want to see this lovely six-room, two-bath, finished attic home with furred walls and automatic heat on a large lot 50x142 ft.

Only $11,950

HEALTH HOME

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Owner—Builder

J. M. Chesser, Inc.

GEORGIA 2248

THE OPPORTUNITY SELDOM PRESENTS ITSELF TO GET IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF SUCH AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C., AT THIS PRICE.

3730 McKINLEY ST.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$11,000

LOT 50x130

FIRST FLOOR—Large covered front and side porch leading into reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry.

SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR—Finished room, an exceptionally large storage space which could be finished.

BASEMENT—Maid's bath, laundry, storage space, heating plant, and instantaneous hot-water heater.

This house has just been REPAINTED ON THE OUTSIDE and the entire house repapered. The kitchen and pantry have been repainted.

Conveniently located in that fine neighborhood east of Connecticut Avenue, which is unquestionably ONE OF THE FINEST STREETS IN THIS CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. This home is convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation and theaters. This property presents a very pleasing appearance. The front and rear yards are nicely landscaped with hedges, shrubs and trees, and in the rear is a PLAYHOUSE and a 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE opening onto a paved alley.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11 TO 1 AND FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Realtors

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

SUBSTANTIAL EXQUISITE PLANNING PRICE AND LOCATOIN

All Requisites Which You Should Demand in Any Home You Are Going to Own
But this Home is still something more today. It is a cross section of the IDEAS of a hundred serious home-minded persons who have either bought our homes or expressed their ideals to us.

This Unusual Interior Which Has Proven Such a Success We Have Named

THE GOFF PLAN, *in Honor of*
COMMANDER AND MRS. ORLO S. GOFF

—With whom we worked out the original plan. We have never been able to keep one open long enough for the general public to see. Don't put off seeing this one.

TO INSPECT

6517 MAPLE AVENUE
THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave., then right 4½ squares to home.

DESCRIPTION

One enters a very wide center stair hall which is serviced by two hall closets. On the left is a BAY WINDOWED dining room, large enough for real entertaining. On the right is a perpectly balanced living room with a large open fireplace and mantel and full length French doors lead to a roomy screened porch.

A MOST EXQUISITE ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

Full sized two-car garage, servant's room and bath, and ample space, 20x22, for recreation room if one needs that. Standard Oil Company full automatic heating and concealed radiation throughout.
Second Floor: Off the first stair landing one enters an enormous sun-flooded room that is equipped with a big open fireplace and two large bookshelf units. THE PERFECT LIBRARY or spacious bedroom. Besides this, is the master bedroom with a private bath and two other bedrooms. Three baths serve this floor.
This home is insulated and there is grand attic space for playroom or storage.
NOTE: As this is our first newspaper announcement in almost a year we feel that we should add here that we are opening now four other Sample Homes—offered for immediate delivery—and may be seen in a few minutes' drive from this home.
As we have sold thirty-five Distinctive Detached Homes in the past year and know of no other place where this has been accomplished in our price range, we feel that it will pay you to INVESTIGATE.

OUR PRICES RUN FROM $13,450 TO $16,560

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DETACHED BRICK, $10,950

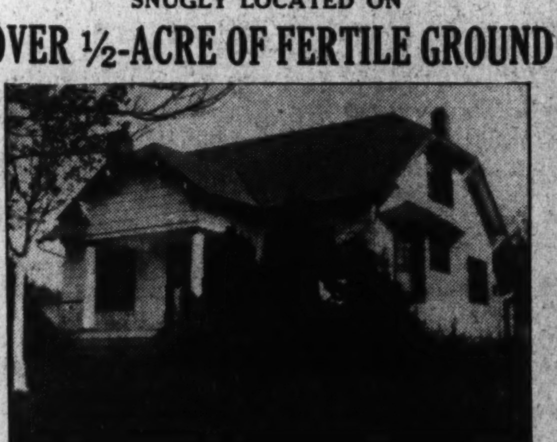
4509 31st STREET N.W.
(Just off Military Road)

Open for Inspection Today and Daily
(Will Trade for Smaller Home)

This is a real opportunity. Priced a short time ago at 13,950. Six large rooms and two complete baths, strictly modern, finished attic, recreation room in basement, two-car built-in garage. Extra large lot, beautiful shrubbery. Overlooking larger estate. Drive out Military Road to 31st St. and turn off ½ block.

1106 Vermont Ave. METZLER—REALTOR Dist. 8600
Sunday and Night—AD. 0620

A MINIATURE ESTATE
SNUGLY LOCATED ON
OVER ½-ACRE OF FERTILE GROUND



FOREST GLEN ROAD
CAPITAL VIEW, MD.

$7,950

One of the most complete small estates we have ever offered for sale. This white frame house, nestling beneath towering shade trees, presents a picture that has no equal for sheer beauty.

The house itself contains six rooms and bath. The first floor has large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen and large closets. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and bath. The house is equipped with hot-water heat, metal weather-stripping and natural wood trim. Electric refrigerator. There is a 2-car detached garage and the lawns and shrubbery are as fine as any we've seen.

BE SURE AND SEE TODAY.

TO REACH
Drive out 16th st. to D. C. Line, turn right to coal yard, left on Forest Glen Road to Capitol View, Md., and signs.

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

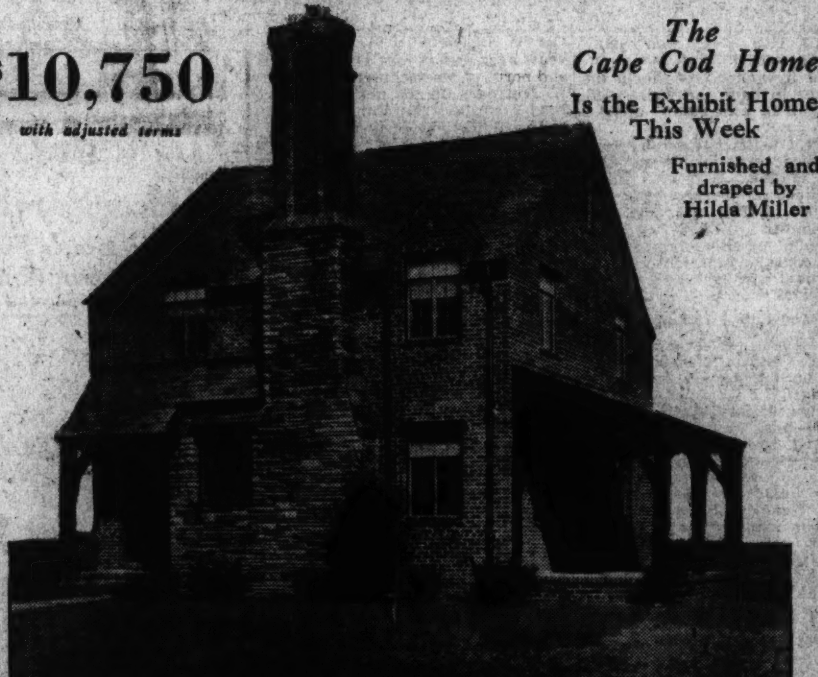
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Saunders Service Since 1887

Today The Washington Post Presents
Another Model Home in the
Homeland Group

$10,750
with adjusted terms

The Cape Cod Home
Is the Exhibit Home This Week
Furnished and draped by Hilda Miller



4437 Brandywine Street N. W.

THE Homeland Communnity offers this important consideration—wonderful location, protected in its beauty, character of homes and neighborhood by RIGID RESTRICTIONS.

The Cape Cod Home, 4433 Brandywine Street, has a quaintness that will appeal. You will love its rambling spaciousness. We are especially proud of these Homeland homes and if you know construction value, measured by quality of materials, skilled labor and ultra-modern equipment, you will see in them the fruits of this great Cafritz organization, the MAGNITUDE OF WHOSE MAJOR OPERATIONS COMMAND PRICE CONCESSIONS—which are generously shared with the purchasers of these homes.

A surprisingly modest price $10,750 *Actual value at least $1,000 more*

Other Homes in This Group at Correspondingly Low Prices.

Just think of a fully detached in-town home, on a landscaped lot, 50-foot front. That is Homeland!

How to Get There

Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left one block to Brandywine Street and to the Homeland homes.

CHECK off the many features that give to this Lifetime Home a lifetime of satisfaction—such as brass water pipes; copper gutters and spouting; rock wool insulation; Ironite waterproofing—most modern fixtures in both baths; clean, efficient and economical oil heating—and that prized possession of every housewife, an Electric Health Kitchen and built-in cabinets that bring everything within arm's reach.

Inspect these Homes—expecting much and you will find more than you pictured. Better come today, for these Homeland homes are selling really faster than we can complete them.

HEALTH HOME

1404 K Street N.W. CAFRITZ DIstrict 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold.

Visitors Watch Home Building At Rollingwood

'Jane Brown House' Being Constructed by Waverly Taylor Firm.

Many visitors, interested in the progress of the "Jane Brown" house, are returning each week to note additional construction and to see the actual installation of equipment described in the weekly stories in The Washington Post. This modern home is being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, near the intersection of East Leland street and Beach drive, adjacent to Rock Creek Park.

All of the concealed work having been decided, including General Electric air conditioning, modern copper tube plumbing and electric wiring for convenience and safety, "Jane Brown" and her fiance, "George Green," are now turning their thoughts toward wall finishes.

In order to refresh their memories of the finishes used in the other homes built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, they have returned to inspect the model home at 7007 Rolling road.

Wants Finish Walls.

"For the living rooms and bedrooms, I wouldn't want any finish other than smooth plastered walls," remarked Jane. "We can choose whatever wallpaper suits us and when we are tired of it, it is so simple to repaper."

"I agree with you," George replied. "This modern 'hard-wall' plaster with smooth lime finish is a perfect foundation for any kind of decoration. And what do you think of this tile used in the bath rooms?"

"I love it," Jane replied. "The square wall tiles are so much better looking than the oblong ones you usually see and there is just enough color in the narrow stripe near the top and the tiny squares in the floor pattern to make it interesting. The molding at the top of the wall tile is good looking, too."

"That is called an 'ogee' molding," the sales representative informed them, "and only the best grade of tiles have been used. I have noticed how universally this tile appeals to the many visitors we have had here and I don't know how you could improve on it."

Cedar-Lined Closets.

"I never dreamed of having more than one cedar-lined closet," Jane exclaimed, "and I notice that all of the bedroom closets are cedar lined. They smell so clean and fresh! I certainly want all of our second floor closets lined with cedar."

"Every woman I have talked with agrees with you," replied the salesman. "You will notice too that we have used the narrow cedar strips, in which the shrinkage is much less than in the wide strips."

"Let's look at the kitchen again," Jane suggested. "I have been wondering if it wouldn't be worth the extra cost to have the walls tiled, at least up to a height of about 4 feet."

"I have a better suggestion, but I had intended it as a surprise," said George, smiling. "I read an ad in an architectural magazine recently about 'Marsh-tile' and sent for some samples. It is a stiff wallboard with a glossy, impervious surface made to represent tile and can be used economically in kitchens, pantries, etc."

Sand-Finish Ceilings.

"That sounds perfect," exclaimed Jane. "Do find out what it would cost in our kitchen and let's use it if we can."

"You haven't said anything about the sand-finish ceilings in the library and basement lounge," the sales representative reminded them.

"That's so," replied George, "but we have already decided that those ceilings blend perfectly with the knotty-pine paneled walls and we wouldn't want to change either. Both of those rooms are for more or less informal use and the walls should be informal, too."

Next week "Jane" and "George" will learn some of the advantages of house insulation. To inspect their home while it is being built, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right two miles to the sign at Leland street or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right about one half mile to the "New American Home" sign.

Realtors to Hold National Parley

Secretaries of all real estate boards of the United States and Canada and secretaries of the 38 existing State and provincial real estate associations have been asked to meet in Indianapolis, Ind., May 28 and 29, in a conference that will seek best ways for carrying on a local board's work. The meeting will be the first national conference to be held in several years of, by and for real estate board executives on the programing of local action for the advancement and safeguarding of real estate development.

The conference is called by the realtor secretaries council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh real estate board, is chairman. It will be held simultaneously with the Great Lakes regional convention of realtors for the five States, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky, already scheduled for Indianapolis at this date.

The two Indianapolis meetings follow closely the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the National Association in Chicago, May 27. Many officers of the association and heads of its various divisions and institutes led by Walter Rose, Orlando, Fla., president, are scheduled to go directly from the directors' meeting to take part in the regional convention and the national secretaries conference.

'Jane Brown' Sees Roof Erected on Home in Rollingwood

Post Staff Photo.

"Jane Brown" is an interested spectator as rafters are being placed for the roof of her home in Rollingwood. To see this home under construction and the model home, discussed in today's Post, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right 2 miles to the sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right about one-half mile to the "New American Home" sign.

Hundreds Visiting Post Model Homes

Continued from Page 1.

homes complete and distinctive in every respect. It has given them the latest features of quality construction, such as practical floor plan, latest equipment and most attractive decoration.

Homeland is a controlled community. The Cafritz Co. appreciating protective features for the purchaser in maintaining values and providing proper association, has restricted this development both from architectural and social standpoints. Properly laid out, it achieves architectural harmony in attractive residences, maintaining its character in fine construction and proper design in accordance with the latest ideas in home and community planning.

The wide experience of the Cafritz Co. and its successful history provide an unusual background of tested ideas and plans backed by ample means to carry out its large program for this 50-acre Homeland tract.

This tract was purchased by the Cafritz organization more than 11 years ago. It lies west of Wisconsin and north of Massachusetts avenues. Its boundary on the north is River road, and on the south, Murdock Mill road, with Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth streets as its eastern and western limits.

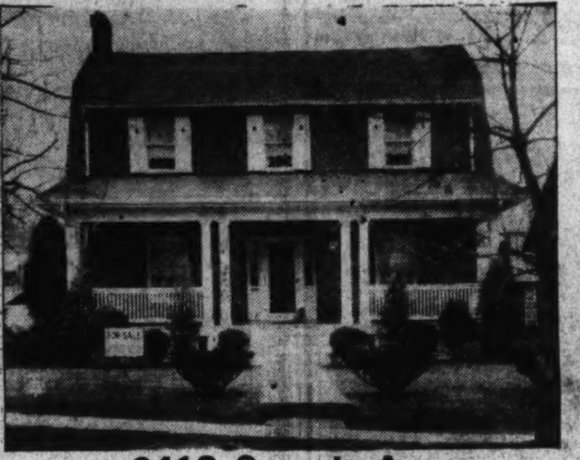
With space for more than 300 homes, the community occupies one of the highest elevations in Washington and the ground has an interesting history in connection with the defense of the National Capital during the Civil War.

With characteristic foresight, the Cafritz Co. saw that there was a great northwestwardly trend in the growth of the avenues and realized the advantages of a community close to these wide arteries of traffic.

Homeland is convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. It is only a short distance from the new Woodrow Wilson High School and the Alice Deal Junior High School, as well as a number of private and parochial schools and American University. One may easily reach downtown Washington from Homeland in 15 minutes by automobile. It is also handy to the Wisconsin avenue shopping district, only a few minutes away.

To see The Washington Post's latest model group, which will be open daily and Sunday until further notice, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left to Brandywine street and left to the group.

NORTH WOODSIDE



9412 Georgia Ave.

OPEN ALL DAY

One of the outstanding home buys in this beautiful location, situated on a lot 50x147 feet, this center hall plan home contains 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), unusually large living room, dining room, kitchen, automatic refrigeration. The entire house has just been redecorated and reconditioned throughout. Automatic heat. A built-in garage.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

DI. 9486 Owner SH. 3472

OPEN TODAY and Daily

3830 Macomb St. N.W.

$17,950

Most desirable in environment, architecture construction, convenience, value, size, 4 large bedrooms, 3 beautiful baths, finished 3rd floor, automatic heat, beautiful kitchen, spacious lot.

Out Mass Ave. to Macomb St., then east to Idaho Ave. and home

Samuel S. Spruce

Tower Bldg. NAt. 0080

WILL BUILD

THE ABOVE HOME ON YOUR LOT FOR

$6,950

Smaller Homes at Lesser Cost

The above house may be seen at 5622 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

B. P. EVANS, INC.

1526 15th St. N.W. Nat. 7760

Bungalow Project At Wilson Park

Continued from Page 1.

ture will at once impress the visitor with the unusual spaciousness and light for this type of domicile. There is a large and comfortable living room with hospitable brick wood-burning fireplace in one corner; a well-lighted dining room and neat and cheerful kitchen with all equipment and work space conveniently assembled. The appointments also include an electric refrigerator.

Two convenient bedrooms and delightfully appointed bath, with standard fixtures and in black and white tile, complete the first floor plan and a stairway from the kitchen leads to a commodious basement with ample space for laundry and heating facilities.

There is a large attic above the first floor that can be used for storag eand general utility service. The residences are completely screened and have brass fixtures.

The location of these homes is a high and cool one and affords a lovely vista of stately shaded trees. It is close to schools and only a block from regular transportation. An inspection of these bungalows today will be well worth the home-seeker's while.

Lac Insect Described.

The tiny little parasite known as the lac insect, which lives on trees and secretes the lac resin from which shellac is made, thrives only in India, Burma and Siam.

Refined Brookland

Six Rooms 1009 Colonial Brick

Hamlin St. N. E.

New gas furnace, new electric refrigerator, garage. Lot 18 by 142.

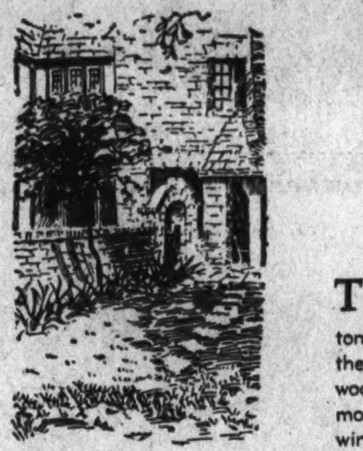
This modern brick home is one of the outstanding values in the neighborhood. Has new gas range, new linoleum, hardwood floors, screens, front and two screened rear porches. Price only $7,450.

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th Realtor NAt. 0753

Kenwood *is different....*



THE Cherry Blossoms may not bloom in Potomac Park this year but they will bloom in Kenwood. These trees grace more than three miles of winding roads and avenues and present a picture that delights the eye. They will bloom in April. . . . You are cordially invited to visit Kenwood now, and when these trees are in bloom. Kenwood residents are enjoying tennis and golf at Kenwood Club and will soon be swimming in the pool.

. . . With all the advantages that Kenwood has to offer the price of property is surprisingly low. Our Architectural Department is at your service and we are also prepared to assist you in the financing of your home.

. . . After careful inspection of Kenwood you will understand why it is acclaimed WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.

Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

The Finest Home On Today's Market At The Price

$13,950!

6903 Glendale Road

Woodbine IN CHEVY CHASE

Fully $2,000 underpriced. Beautiful center hall, white painted brick home, on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, with 100 ft. frontage. In finish and appointments it is as immaculate and complete as a $20,000 home. First floor has a large living room, opening to covered side porch; dining room; library in knotty pine; breakfast room in knotty pine, and wonderfully equipped electric kitchen. Venetian blinds and concealed radiation. There are 3 lovely, bright bedrooms and 2 baths. Exceptionally large closets, and a large, finished storage room. The home has furred walls and is insulated with 4 inches of rock wool. Screened and weather-stripped. Attached garage. You will agree that this is absolutely the finest home on today's market at the price. Drive out today.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

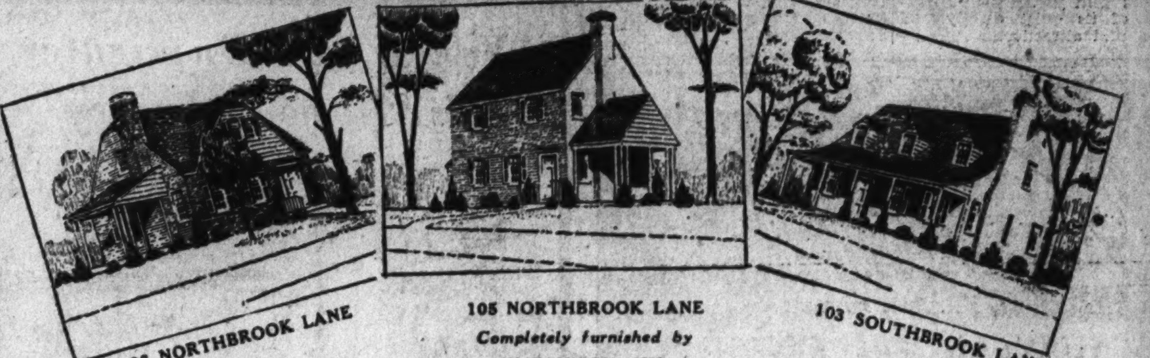
OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Out Conn. Ave. to E. Woodbine St., between the clubs, turn right 1 block to property.

M. B. Swanson Construction Co.

WIs. 3271 E. B. TOOLE, Sales EM. 6843

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT ★ NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT



108 NORTHBROOK LANE

105 NORTHBROOK LANE
Completely furnished by
HUTCHISON, INC.

103 SOUTHBROOK LANE

Have you seen . . .

these new "Thriftee-Step" Homes that opened last week in Glenbrook Knoll? Hundreds came—saw—admired. Inspect them this afternoon. They boast all features of Newbold De Luxe construction. Homes open daily until 9 P. M.

These popularly-priced homes feature construction standards and equipment rarely found in small homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Newbold's Glenbrook Knoll is one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road.

Homes were inspected and approved during construction by the Architectural Section of

FHA

The Federal Housing Administration and are eligible for loans under the F. H. A. plan.

Ask, telephone or write for our new descriptive brochure that tells the numerous advantages of Newbold "Thriftee-Step" homes.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue • BETHESDA, MD. • Wisconsin 5200

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT ★ NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

McCain House Good Example Of Colonial Art

Romance and Mystery Are Present in Old Mansion.

By Renee Glasser.

A house at 3337 N street northwest, a part of "Cox's Row" at 3331 to 3339 N street, built by Mayor John Cox, of Georgetown, as early as 1790, now occupied by Col. and Mrs. William A. McCain, is one of the most interesting of Georgetown landmarks, not only because of its excellent state of preservation, but because it is a classic example of the beautiful architecture of the Revolutionary period.

Romance and mystery are a part of this old residence, which retains every part of its charm, in addition to historic value and interest, to the present day. Tradition has it that a large underground tunnel was built in the yard connecting this house with the Potomac River, and an opening suggesting that this might be authentic was discovered only recently by sheer accident when Mrs. McCain attempted to have a lily pond installed in the picturesque garden. When the tunnel was built, or for what purpose, is not certain, but one can imagine such exciting ideas as fugitive slaves, seeking refuge, smuggled luxuries brought up from the then thriving port of Georgetown to avoid payment of duty and secret departures in the dead of night by notable guests on mysterious diplomatic missions.

Old Doors Remain.

The sitting room in the McCain house is old-fashioned enough to delight the most exacting lover of the old and beautiful and the ballroom on the top floor, with its paintings of colonial scents, the stairway, the quaint garden to the rear of the house, the "captain's walk," all lend an atmosphere that carries one back to the momentous occasion when Gen. Lafayette was entertained there. The original wide flooring, old six panel doors, the hardware and lovely hand-carved colonial mantels are still there in all their pristine loveliness. What is now a garage was once a stable and carriage house with quarters above for a coachman, and the old smoke house and detached kitchen (now connected to the main building), are still retained. From the rear there appear to be a series of houses, one a little larger than the other, hence the name by which it came to be known, The Pyramids.

House Radiates Past.

The mansion fairly radiates its colorful past; the magnificent fireplaces, each with its exquisitely carved top; the vast dining room where distinguished characters of the hoopskirt and cobblestone age gathered in merry groups at sumptous feasts, and the pathetic legend of "Sallie and Dan" carved on one of the windows in the drawing room, all have their own revelations.

Before Col. and Mrs. McCain bought the place, a long line of prominent people were its tenants. Among them were former President Buchanan, Admiral Raphael Semmes, William A. Gordon, chief of the Quartermaster Department; William Laird, jr., cashier of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank; W. W. Corcoran, banker and philanthropist, and, later, John Barrymore, the actor, used the top floor for a studio when he was a struggling art student in Washington.

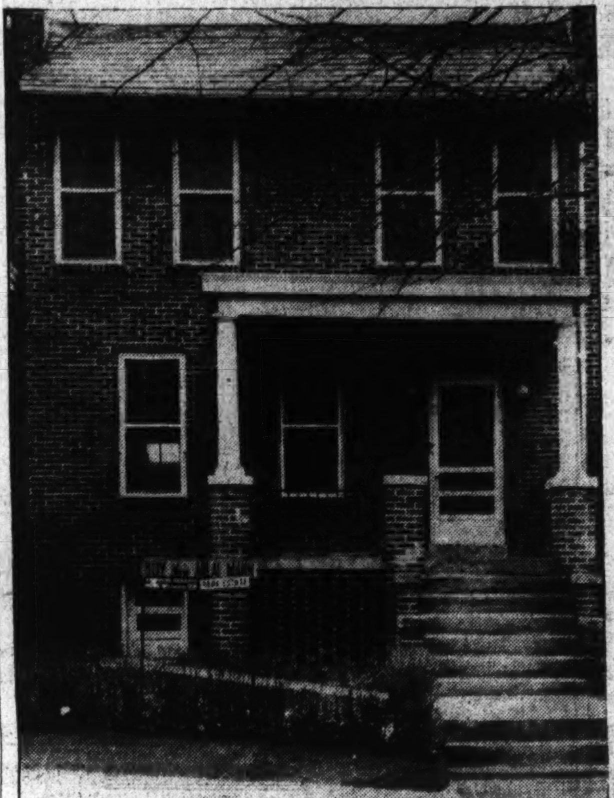
If we could only know the complete story of this romantic old dwelling there would doubtless be a multitude of happy and sorrowful memories. But we will never really know the cause of all the tears and laughter that echoed through its walls and must content ourselves with just sincere appreciation of its quiet dignity and architectural attractiveness.

Views of Historic House of Col. and Mrs. W. A. McCain

C. O. Buckingham Co., Inc.

At the left is a corner of the solarium in the historic home of Col and Mrs. William A. McCain at 3337 N street northwest, in Georgetown. At the right is a view of the rear of the house, showing the "captain's walk" on the roof.

Another Sale Through Adlai Mann



Post Staff Photo.

Premises at 936 Shepherd street northwest, a 25-foot house, containing eight rooms, two baths and two-car garage, on a lot 156 feet deep, which was sold recently to an all-cash investor through the office of Adlai Mann.

Chicago in Gain.

Chicago building showed large gains for the first two months of 1936 over the similar months of 1935, according to Al Chase in the Chicago Tribune. January and February totals this year were 81 permits with a total value of $1,102,670, as compared with 69 permits for the two months of last year with a total value of $775,765.

Building in South Sets 4-Year Mark

Industrial expansion and private residential construction were the chief contributing factors to the establishment of a four-year building record in the South.

According to the Manufacturers Record, a total of $617,000,000 was recorded in building in 1935.

The Houston (Tex.) Chronicle, reporting the findings of the Manufacturers Record, says: "The 1935 total reports a gain of nearly 20 per cent over the preceding year, exceeds the 1933 total by 64 per cent and the 1932 total by 44 per cent. The South, incidentally, has cause to rejoice over the advance in building volume.

It was not only the first section of the country to revive following the 1921 building depression but included in the 1935 total is a substantial expenditure for industrial purposes. This type of contracts showed a 70 per cent gain over the previous year."

DIGNITY and VALUE

Spring Valley—4944 Quebec St. N.W.

A truly magnificent home on a large wooded lot with a Government Park in rear.

4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, living room, dining room, den, kitchen—2-car built-in garage. Entirely insulated. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Screened living porch on park.

A former model home—almost brand new and in absolutely perfect condition. Open Sunday from 2 to 6 Only

SUPERB VALUE AT $19,500

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

Investment Bldg. NA. 4600

236 Longfellow St. N.W.

$7,950

7 rooms and bath, modern, practically new home in most convenient section. Vacant and redecorated like new. Reasonable terms. Open today noon to dark.

Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtor.
733 12th St. N.W.
NA. 0352

A REAL HOME VALUE

That Will Amaze You

1630 Flower Ave.

Highland View, Sligo Park
Silver Spring, Md.

Here is a home value that you have long awaited at a price you can afford. All-brick with 5 lovely rooms. Large living room with open fireplace. Full tile bath with tub and shower, de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration. 2 real bedrooms. Bright basement under entire house, detached garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 68x114. House completely screened and weather-stripped. Automatic heat.

OPEN AND HEATED TODAY
11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drive out Ga. Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring. Go right on Sligo Ave. (first street beyond underpass) 1½ miles to Flower Ave., turn left to home.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent. NO. 5381.

A New Breuninger Built Home at a Most Unusual Price

Stratford Road and Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase Gardens

6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage, furred and insulated walls and many other unusual features.

Open Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., about ½ mile beyond District line, turn west on Morgan Drive 1 block to property.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

Charming, New Corner of Brick and Stone in Forest Hills Between Connecticut Avenue and Rock Creek Park

3001 Davenport St. N.W.

Eight Rooms, Two Baths, 1st Floor Lavatory, Garage

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Southern and eastern exposure, in Washington's most beautiful close-in community of better class detached homes. It is priced far under the average of residences of similar character in this exclusive neighborhood. First Floor has large center-hall, living room with open fireplace; built-in bookcases and window seats, dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry; French doors open onto a beautiful landscaped terrace from living room and den. Second Floor: 4 well-appointed bedrooms (includes unusually large master bedroom), two ultra-modern baths and cedar room. The attic is entirely insulated. There is a pine-paneled recreation room and two-car detached brick garage.

Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave., turn east on Ellicott St. to Linnean Ave., then south one square, turn right one block to house.

A Home to Appeal to the Most Discriminating Buyer
Open Today, Sunday, and Daily, 2 to 6 P. M.

Draperies by John F. Ligon — Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753

HERE
In Exclusive
EDGEMOOR
You'll find the home you've been looking for at
6802 EXFAIR ROAD
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Today

A CUSTOM-BUILT center hall brick home, slate roof, with wide entrance hall flanked by a large living room with open fireplace . . . large dining room . . . side porch . . . all-electric modern kitchen, first floor lavatory, concealed radiation . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . oil heat . . . 2-car garage . . . beautiful landscaped lot.

Drive Out: Wisconsin Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn South, left to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

1108 16th St. N.W. T. J. WARREN Dis. 2133

BLUE STONE AND BRICK HOMES
In A Choice Nearby Virginia Section
OPEN HEATED LIGHTED 12 M. to 8:30 P.M. DAILY

TO REACH: Drive out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to Tenth St., turn left at "ATHEY-BUILT" arrows to Ivy St., right to homes.

604 & 608 NORTH IVY ST.
Clarendon, Va.

Large, beautifully landscaped lot and large rooms! Living room with fireplace, complete modern kitchen with gas range and electric refrigeration, all stainless steel sink and built-in cabinets. Dining room, two bedrooms. All tiled bath with built-in shower. Automatic hot-water heater. Large porch. Detached brick garage.

Exceptionally Favorable Financing — $7,250 — $7,500

OWNER FORREST T. ATHEY BUILDER
600 NORTH IVY ST. WALNUT 9160

You Won't Duplicate This "Home of Luxury"

. . . at $9,500!

5515 Worthington Drive

Here is a true home of quality in select, restricted WESTHAVEN, choice community out Massachusetts Ave., west of town.

Stone construction to second floor. Lovely living room with fireplace. French doors to covered side porch. Dining room. Today's kitchen with Electrolux and Murphy cabinets. Concealed radiation. 3 delightful bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Built-on garage. Tall shade trees in front yard. Winding flagstone walk to entrance . . . Don't delay your inspection of this real value!

Open Today and Daily

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line; continue on past Circle half-mile to Westhaven

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

A GROUP THAT FULLY WARRANTS —YOUR ATTENTION—

Five of the finest home values in the District today. Be sure and inspect them! You'll be surprised at the unusual features incorporated in these exceptional homes.

The Entire Group of Homes Open Daily and Sunday

1504 Underwood Street N.W.

An early American home, completely detached. Three bedrooms and two baths. Sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car garage. Lot beautifully terraced in front. Rear lawn completely enclosed with white picket fence. Oil heat; all outside metal is copper. Rock wool insulation. Every house in group individually different.

$12,950

4429 River Road N.W.

Five large rooms—complete tile bath with shower—slate roof—rock wool insulation—furred walls—detached garage.

$8,750

5817 & 5819 4th St. N.W.

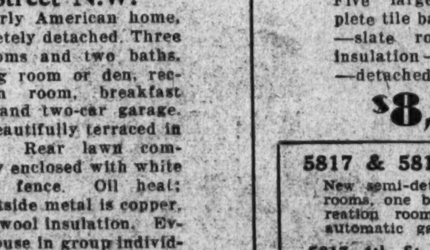
New semi-detached, three bedrooms, one bath and half, recreation room, built-in garage, automatic gas heat; large lot.

5817 4th St. $10,250 — 5819 4th St. $9,750

5th & Quackenbos Streets N.W.

Six large rooms, two baths, clubroom, finished attic, built-in garage. Oil heat. An unusual recreation room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. One of the finest values in the District.

$10,950



BE SURE AND INSPECT OUR NEW HOUSES
230 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$7,950

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Saunders Service Since 1887 DI. 1015

Massachusetts Avenue Park Sale by Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

The office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler Jr., Inc., reports the sale of this home at 3110 Woodland drive, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, for Miss E. Q. Smith to Mrs. Olivia D. Becker, widow of the late Conrad Becker, one of Washington's prominent business men, who will make it her residence. Miss Smith was represented in the transaction by the office of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and the A. C. Houghton Co. This residence is one of the most delightful in this fashionable section and was formerly occupied by Senator Couzens. The surrounding grounds are very beautiful, being landscaped with rare shrubs and flowers imported from the far corners of the globe. This property was advertized exclusively in The Washington Post.

Scores Visiting Grasslands Model Home

Residence in Yuma Street Approved by FHA for Mortgage.

Continued from Page 1.

out the dwelling, which has a wood-burning fireplace and plenty of electrical outlets.

The surroundings of the exhibit house are well sodded and landscaped. The colonial atmosphere is reflected again here in the pretty white picket fence inclosing a large lot with neat, detached garage. The presentation offering is tastefully furnished and draped by Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively.

Grasslands is a highly restricted development which will have an objective of more than 100 homes and which is rapidly expanding from the intersection of Forty-fourth and Yuma streets.

Monroe Warren, its originator, has developed a number of highly successful restricted developments, among which are Meadowbrook and Lelands, both in Chevy Chase, Md., and the great Tilden Garden Apartment project on Connecticut avenue. Earle M. Dawson, who has been associated with Mr. Warren for 12 years, is in charge of sales.

Grasslands homes will appeal to those who have long awaited the furtherance of a high-class, restricted and controlled community of moderately priced homes. The project is near graded, senior and junior high schools, churches, stores, public library, bank and transportation, yet far enough removed from all these to assure the maintenanceof a strictly residential area for many years.

Each rear yard will have a formal garden and several trees will be planted on each lot. Gardening, planting and shrubbery will be furnished by Quaint Acres. Flagstone walks will lead from the various entrances to each house and connect rear entrances with garages.

Officials of the developing organization at the time of the inception announced that it was the first highly restricted project of detached homes offered in Washington at moderate prices. They state that the construction, including workmanship, materials, equipment and finish, is the same that the organization used in its $15,000 houses in Meadowbrook. All of the streets will be paved and lined with concrete curbs and sidewalks. All utilities have been installed and all lots from curbs to alleys will be sodded.

Built-in Furniture Adds 'Spaciousness' to Room

Increasingly popular is built-in furniture, such as low window seats beneath windows, bookcases above a couch, a built-in radio cabinet. Furniture of this type can add a sense of spaciousness to a room and give much comfort and pleasure to those who spend time there.

Clean Glass Is Essential For Window Lettering

Before painting lettering on a window, clean the glass thoroughly to make sure that every trace of dirt and grease is removed. Draw the letters on the outside of the glass with chalk. Paint on the inside with color ground in Japan. Dop black or ivory black is best for black letters. A little spar varnish mixed into the paint adds gloss to the letters. For best results, the inside of the glass should not be too cold.

Owens Co. Celebrates Its 22d Anniversary

Owens Motor Co., of 6323 Georgia avenue, is celebrating its twenty-second year as a Chevrolet dealer in Washington this month. Mr. Owens is doing a $1,000,000 a year business, it is announced, and is one of the largest Chevrolet dealers in this part of the country. The building that the company now occupies has been enlarged three times. It now occupies one acre of space and every department of the automobile business is taken care of.

Third Place Offering by Baker Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive view of corner house in a group at 5802-5820 Third place northwest, built by Better Built Homes, Inc., presented by Baker Realty Co., Inc., and open for inspection today and daily.

Mortgage Clinics Held By Bank on Long Island

New York, N. Y.—The United National Bank of Long Island has arranged with the New York State office of the Federal Housing Administration to use the services of its special financial representative in conducting a series of "one-man mortgage clinics."

The bank is running a series of advertisements in Long Island and Manhattan newspapers advising the public to consult representatives of the Federal Housing Administration at their four branches where the clinics will be conducted. The schedule and dates for the clinics are included in the advertisements.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Forest Hills

East of Conn. Ave., Near Rock Creek Park

English Home of Brick and Stone

3000 Ellicott N. W.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, Ground Floor Recreation Rm., Maid's Rm. & Bath, Built-in Garage.

Practically new; built under the critical supervision of the owner for his own home by day labor; has first floor lavatory, is rock wool insulated, furred and weather stripped; oil heat, electric refrigeration, concealed radiation, screens, awnings, 2-car garage.

Inspection *By Appointment Only*

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor GA. 2900

NEW MODEL HOME

Today drive out and see this lovely model home—beautiful living room with fireplace—fine dining room—model kitchen with every built-in feature and extra breakfast nook—a beautiful master bedroom with private bath, recessed vanity nook flanked by two closets with full-length mirror doors—two other large furnished bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath—roomy closets—an enormous furnished recreation room with fireplace—laundry—oil heat—fine landscaped lot.

Furnished Model Home

5010 3rd St. N.W.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Drive out *Georgia Ave. to Farragut St. and right to 3rd St. and left to home*

BEITZELL Realtor Tower Bldg. Dist. 2100

Spacious, Cool, Light Rooms In a Home Planned for

Comfortable Modern Living

18 Blackistone Road

$15,750

One of the outstanding features of this newly completed home in lovely, wooded Westmoreland Hills is a large first floor den, panelled in knotty pine, with fireplace, lavatory, bookshelves, closet and 4 windows. The entire home is spacious in plan, with many refinements that characterize only far more expensive homes.

A center hall Colonial of all brick construction, at high elevation overlooking woodlands and distant countryside.

Master bedroom has private bath and 2 closets. There are flagstone side porch and 2-deck porches. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Concealed radiation. Oil burner. Built-in garage.

Open Today

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to house.

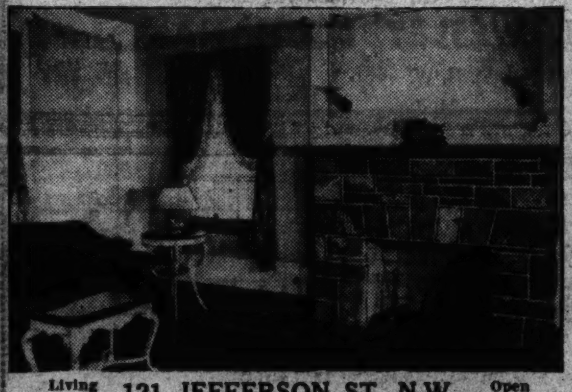
WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

925 15th ST. N.W. NAtional 6370

NEW HOME VALUE

Beautifully Furnished



Living Room **121 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.** Open Daily

HERE is a fine new home that has everything—6 fine rooms, 2 baths, paneled walls and many features not usually found in homes of its price. Drive out and see this home and 3 others of different design. You'll like their superb construction and many features that are not to be found in other new homes.

Drive out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson and right to homes.

For Sale by

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Horning Realty Co.

Built by Morris Silver Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

HOME OR INVESTMENT

Will Sacrifice

426 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.

Seven rooms and fine bath, large front porch, screened-in sleeping porch, built-in, heated garage. In splendid condition. Excellent northwest section.

Drive Out and See This Real Value Sunday, or Call

BARTON SMOOT & CO.

MEtropolitan 5034

Chevy Chase, D. C.

An Unusual Brick—$10,750

6120 30th St. N.W.

3 Doors from Rittenhouse and Utah Ave.

Six large rooms; 2 full baths; finished attic—insulated; living and screened sleeping porch; ELECTRIC KITCHEN; OIL BURNER; garage. FIRST TIME OFFERED.

TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME, AT A LOW PRICE, IN A SUPERB LOCATION

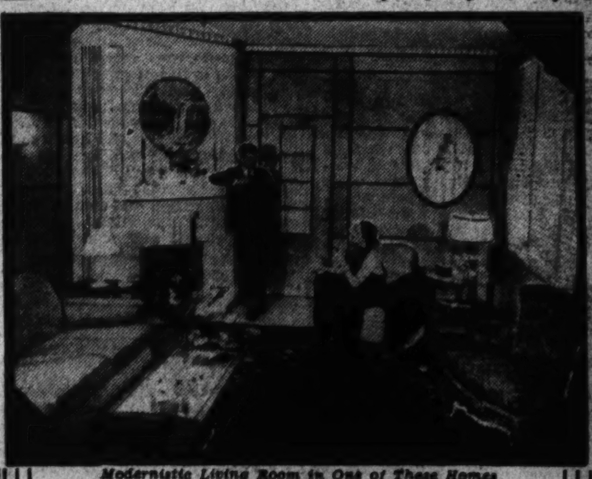
Electric HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

National 4600 1012 15th St.

Beauty



Modernistic Living Room in One of These Homes

MODEL HOME

6123 14th STREET N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

- SIX MODERNISTIC ROOMS
- TWO HOLLYWOOD BATHS
- WOOD PANELED WALLS
- STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM
- FURRED WALLS
- THE MOST MODERN HOMES IN WASHINGTON

BECAUSE of the beauty of the Architecture and modernistic interiors, seven of these delightful homes have sold rapidly. Never before in Washington have such lovely modern homes been constructed with such an array of outstanding features . . . beautiful center hall entrance . . . step-down living room paneled in maple with aluminum strips, random-width pegged floors, concealed radiation, aluminum lighting fixtures, modernistic built-in book cases and unusual fireplace . . . lovely step-up dining room with paneled walls, completely electrified kitchen with every modern built-in feature, three lovely bedrooms . . . seven closets . . . two exquisite baths with showers . . . big basement with hot-water heating plant, laundry and two-car built-in garage . . . big landscaped lot . . . fine location, just off 16th Street, overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park.

12 BUILT—7 SOLD

Electric HEALTH HOME

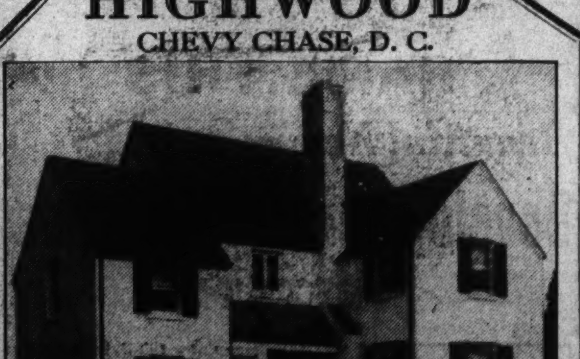
DRIVE OUT NOW

Turn Right off 16th Street N.W., at Sheridan, one block to 14th Street . . . right to home.

BEITZELL REALTOR Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3355 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

$14,950

Other Homes Priced Accordingly

20 Sold

IN THIS new development where the living is at its best, the home, as well as the surroundings, are developed with one thought in mind, that of giving the owner the utmost in home comfort and convenience, plus the added protection assured by neighbors, whose homes are of similar character in design and construction. New detached French Provincial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine, finished attic. Convenient to graded and parochial schools.

Electric HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

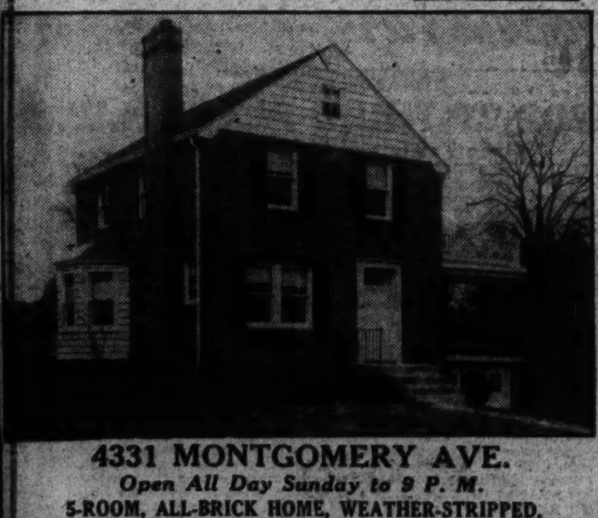
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to the property.

Owners **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

WHEN YOU GET A *BETTER* BUY THAN THIS, *BUY IT!*



4331 MONTGOMERY AVE.

Open All Day Sunday to 9 P. M.

5-ROOM, ALL-BRICK HOME, WEATHER-STRIPPED, SCREENED THROUGHOUT, SLATE ROOF, BUILT-IN GARAGE

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to County Bldg. at Bethesda and turn right to property or out to Columbia Country Club, west on East and West Highway opposite new school to home.

Only $7,850

GOSS REALTY CO.

J. S. EATON, SALES

1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353

Electric HEALTH HOME

Presenting Another Distinctive Home in

La Salle Park

1831 Varnum St. N. E.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

$10,500

Carefree Comfort with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

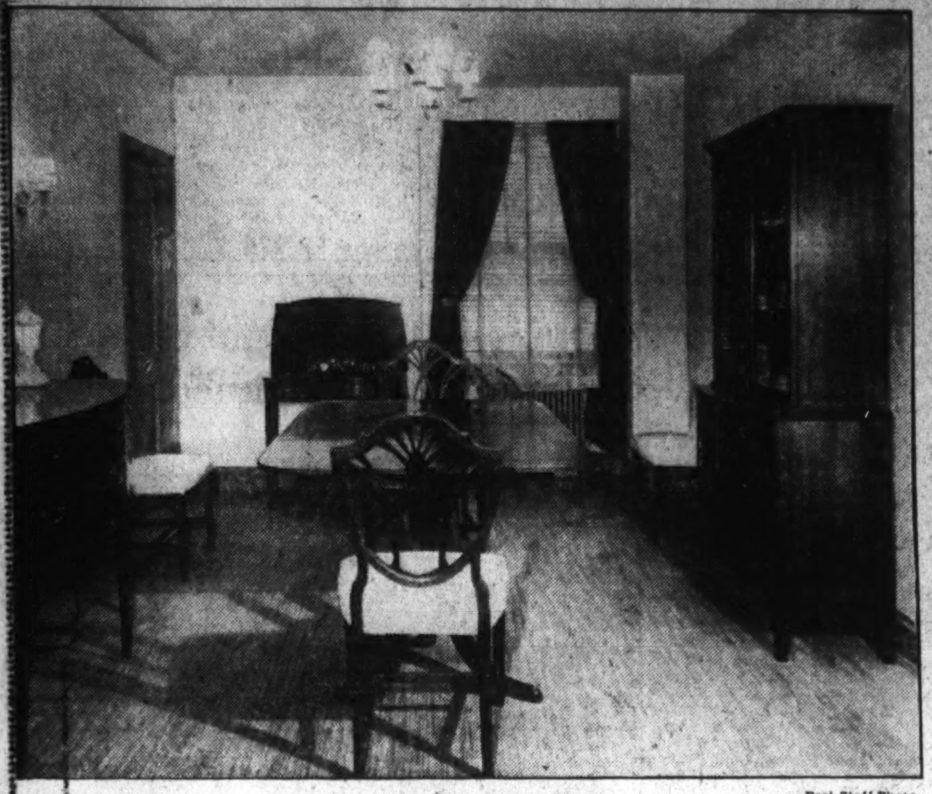
HERE in beautiful La Salle Park, convenient to parochial and public schools, is a new detached, all-brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, of quality materials and construction. There is a slate roof . . . gas heat . . . garage . . . finished attic . . . recreation room . . . large lot. The house is fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened. It is a REAL VALUE.

TO REACH: Out North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., out Michigan Ave. to 18th St. N. E., and property.

SULLIVAN BROS.

1520 K St. N. W. MEt. 4323

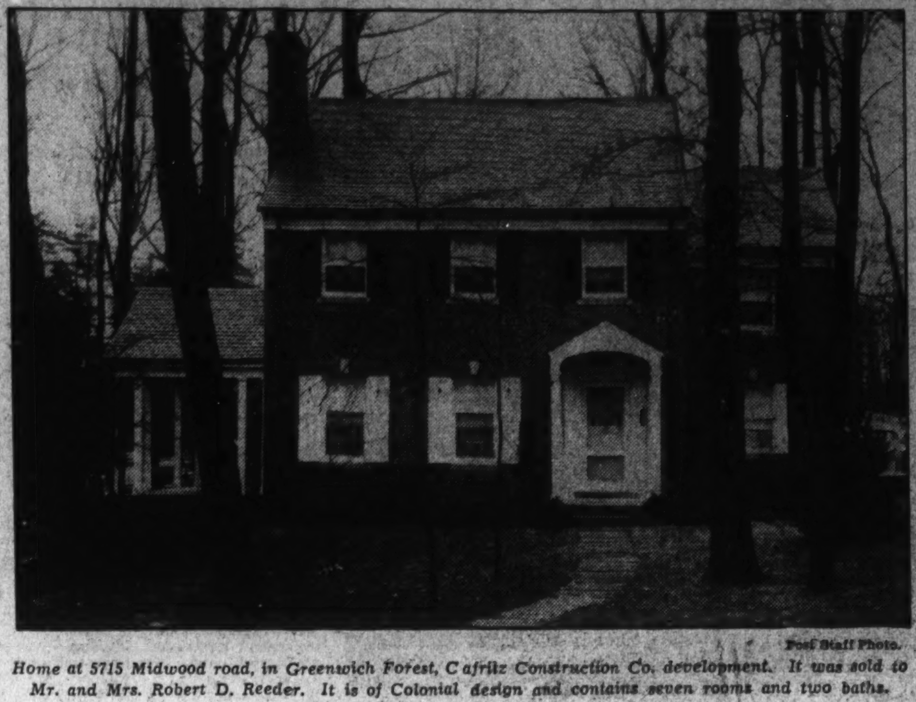
Calvert Street Home Attracts Visitors



Post Staff Photo.

The new exhibit home at 3831 Calvert-street northwest, furnished completely by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., is attracting considerable attention from Washington people interested in the moderate sized type of home. The dining room, pictured above, gives a good idea of the spaciousness and modern design which is a feature of these new homes. The new, moderately priced Calvert street homes, built by the Calvert Realty Co., J. A. McKeever Co., sales agents, are at 3821-47 Calvert street, just west of Wisconsin avenue.

Another Home Sale in Greenwich Forest



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5715 Midwood road, in Greenwich Forest, Cafritz Construction Co. development. It was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Reeder. It is of Colonial design and contains seven rooms and two baths.

Jonquil Yellow Popular Hue In N. Y. Rooms

Tans and Creams Giving Way to Richer Blues, Terra Cottas.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York, N. Y.—Unusual wall colors are making their appearance in Manhattan living rooms this spring. The tans and creams of other years are giving way to rich blues, terra cottas, jonquil yellow and the always popular off-whites.

The professional interior decorator who uses off-white walls makes his color scheme hold together by repeating white in some of the accessories and furnishings. The table lamps can be given white shades, or, if you are buying new lamps, white bases can be chosen. An easy chair can be upholstered in white leather or one of the new textured fabrics. Picture frames can be lacquered white.

The new yellow-painted walls are clear, spring-like shades—the yellow of jonquils or forsythia, for instance. White or soft cream woodwork goes well with these tints.

Terra cotta walls—or the lighter, related shades such as apricot—are successful when the accessories are light-toned. In a rather formal living room seen recently the terra cotta walls were harmonized with a soft, olive-green rug, with accents of terra cotta and lighter red tones. An easy chair and sofa repeated the color of the walls in their upholstery and the curtains were dull gold.

Blue-painted walls are very smart, but should be used in well-lighted rooms. The particular shade now in use, however, is not a light-absorbing tone, but is one which is full of life. It is a purplish-blue—a medium blue with red in it. The secret of using this shade successfully is to introduce light-colored furnishings into the room—white lamps and shades, beige curtains and a chair or two covered with one of the new chintzes with white backgrounds and floral designs. Another important factor in such a room is a white-painted ceiling which will reflect the maximum amount of light from that surface.

Most householders are beginning their spring re-decoration with the living room because every member of the family uses it and most of the entertaining is done there. The living room—and the rest of the house as well—can now be repainted and paid for out of monthly income. Thus spring cleaning and renovation is often most economically and effectively managed by entire repainting.

Corner Cupboard Ideal for Home

How many closets are enough? The answers to this question are as varied as the flowers in the spring, but to one thing most housewives agree—that is, they need more closets.

It is a simple matter to obtain more closet space. Wood or any of the numerous composition materials on the market may be used to build cupboards. A corner cupboard in a bedroom may be made to add to the room's attractiveness and at the same time be strictly utilitarian.

This type of modernization work is eligible under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Administration.

Film to Depict Home Building Possibilities

New Picture Will be Shown to Members of Trade Here Tomorrow.

The immediate future of the building industry and the part local architects, builders and contractors can play in it is the subject of a new talking picture to be shown to local members of the trade at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel.

The film, produced by the Johns-Manville Corporation to portray graphically the possibility for those connected with the building industry to play a major part in the reviving of new home construction, is being shown here under the auspices of the United Clay Products Co., local Johns-Manville dealers.

Woven into the plot of the picture, which is full of action and human interest, and whose characters are played by a cast including Broadway and Hollywood stars, is the story of how a model home can be utilized to sell the services of the architects, the builders and the contractors to the public through showing just how a comfortable home, "triple insulated" against weather, fire and wear, can be built even on the most modest budget.

Featured in the picture is the first home in the country to be built on the Johns-Manville principle of "triple insulated" construction. This home was recently completed in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Federal Housing Administration single-mortgage plan of financing new construction also is taken up in detail in the talkie, both in its application to builders and to prospective home owners.

Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, or one of his assistants, will explain the part the Government will take in this drive to stimulate new construction.

Lusk Prepares New District Map of Zones

Scores of Changes Cited Since Last Publication; Colors to Be Keys.

A new zoning map which will show both business and the various kinds of residential zoning is now in process of publication by Rufus S. Lusk. No single map ever before has shown both business zones and also the six classifications of residential zoning, Mr. Lusk stated.

"That there is a need for such a map," he said yesterday, "is indicated by the many individuals and institutions which have already placed orders. There have literally been scores of changes in zoning since the last map was published.

"This has caused those who are interested in real estate to phone the zoning office constantly to inquire about zoning in particular parts of the city. This map will be printed in eight colors and black and will be 41 by 52 inches, or a trifle smaller than the official highway map of the District, which is used as a base for the zoning map."

"The map will be scientifically colored so that it will be possible, as soon as one becomes familiar with the system of coloring, to determine the use of property at a glance. In the six residential zones, A, AR, ASR, B, BR, C and D the strongest colorings will be used to indicate the zones in which the land may be most intensely used.

For those uses such as A where only detached buildings may be built, and BR, where only row houses may be erected, the colorings will be in lighter shades, whereas C and D, which will permit the greatest amount of occupancy, will be in strong shades. The coloring indicating business zones will be just the opposite. The least intense use, that is the first-commercial zones, will be black, whereas, industrial property which permit almost any kind of use of the land will be in light green.

"The maps which will be available about April 25, are obtainable either unmounted or mounted."

Warm Weather Is Near For Painting Exterior

With spring within shouting distance, you can start consultations with your master painter about renewing the paint on the outside of your home. It's safe to have the work undertaken any time when the surface to be painted is sufficiently dry and the temperature is above 40 degrees. Now that you can pay for painting out of monthly income, it is possible to have your property paint-protected as soon as the need for such protection appears.

Use of Fillers.

Open grain wood requires a filler, no matter what the finish, to insure a surface that is perfectly smooth. This filler is usually applied direct to the bare wood.

Tax Valuation Ruling of Court Held Important

Board to Ask All States to Consider Productivity in Basing Levies.

Recent decision of the United States Supreme Court (Great Northern Railway vs. Weeks) recognizing very definitely the principle that in valuing property for tax purposes reasonable weight must be given to the income productivity or use value of the property, may be expected to focus attention of tax authorities and review boards throughout the country on this principle, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out.

In this decision the court said: "The value of petitioner's property varies with the profitableness of its use, present and prospective."

The association, in its program for a more equitable tax situation for real estate, asks every State to make it mandatory that in valuation of real property for tax purposes the income or use value of the property be a major consideration.

Meantime, under existing laws, the association's national committee on real estate taxation points out, appeals for adjustment of tax assessments may well be based on this principle, which supreme courts of the States in more than 20 instances, tax review bodies of a number of States and scores of lower courts have already recognized.

Brush Warning.

Don't use the same brushes for varnish and enamel that you do for paint, no matter how carefully you think you clean them.

Don't Fail to Inspect These
BATTERY PARK HOMES

402 BATTERY LANE

This attractive white Colonial home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor). An extra large lot with 75 ft. frontage makes a beautiful setting.

$12,250

400 BATTERY LANE

This center-hall Colonial home has a lot with a frontage of 130 ft. (over 12,000 sq. ft.). Six rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; garage.

$12,750

Both of these homes are built of the finest materials obtainable. Their construction was supervised by master craftsmen. We honestly believe that you will find the answer to your quest here.

To reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right one-half block.

Investment Bldg. — Wm M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR — District 6092

More than 10,000 people paid to INSPECT this lovely Copper House

It Is Now Open For Free Inspection

In Beautiful Edgemoor Md.

No Admission Charge

Used as a demonstration house for a period when thousands paid admission to inspect, we now offer it for sale at a price below its actual cost, as it has now served its purpose as a demonstration home.

To Reach

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to house.

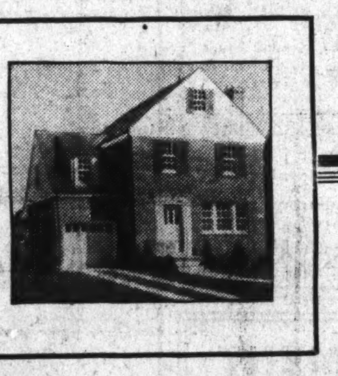
THIS COPPER HOME was built as a practical demonstration of new, modern construction and has been THOROUGHLY TESTED through Winter and Summer conditions. Completely air-conditioned and cooled this modern home is fire resisting, termite, vermin and lightning proof. Copper and steel construction assures low maintenance cost.

FURNISHED BY W. & J. SLOANE, N. Y. C.
DESIGNED BY
JOHN J. WHELAN, ARCHITECT.
FABRICATED BY COPPER HOUSES, Inc.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.

916 15th St. N. W. — MEt. 1143

See This Fine Home Today!



THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$12,500

6135 UTAH AVE. N.W.

Detached seven-room and 2-bath home with completely finished room on 3rd floor. Built-in garage, G. E. Oil Burner.

TO REACH—Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left a short distance to home.

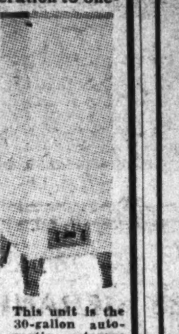
Open Today and Daily

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. — DI. 6410

NOW WE HAVE IT!

The VIKING Forced-Draft Oil-Burning Hot-Water Heater that cuts the cost of operation to one-third that of gas.



$135

Plus small installation charge.

Fully Guaranteed

3 YEARS TO PAY

Can be purchased out of savings on your gas bill.

Storage Type
Modernistic Design
Economical
No Wicks
No Sleeves

This unit is the 30-gallon automatic storage water heater with forced draft.

Can be connected to your present fuel oil storage tank, using same fuel oil. Or we will install separate fuel oil tank.

Fuel oil for abundance of hot water for the average family should not exceed ¾ gallon per day.

Ask your plumber about this newest type economical hot-water heater.

Wilcox Air Conditioning Corporation

1212 S St. S.E. — AT. 1212.

$50.00 *For You*—

NAME THIS

Beautiful New

Development of Miniature ESTATES

IT'S EASY TO WIN:

There are no strings to this offer.

Simply select a name you think is suitable for this beautiful subdivision. Bring it, together with a copy of this advertisement and a letter not exceeding 50 words describing why you selected the name, to the office of the developers of this tract on the property.

All suggested names will become the property of the developers and will not be returned. The decisions of the judges will be final and in case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

Of the many new subdivisions in and around the City of Washington we feel that this NEW tract offers many, many advantages that the rest do not. We want a name! A name that is different and distinct. One that will not be easily confused with other developments in this territory.

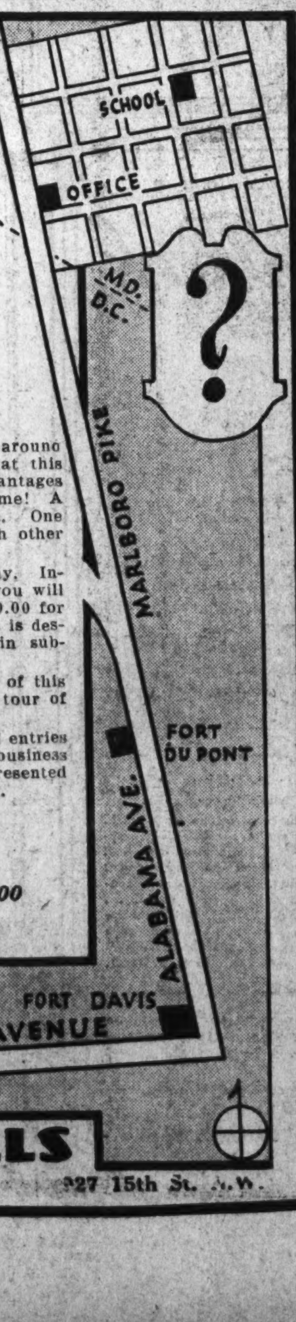
We suggest that you drive out today. Inspect this beautiful tract and then you will see why we are willing to spend $50.00 for just a name. This new development is destined to be the outstanding close-in subdivision in greater Washington.

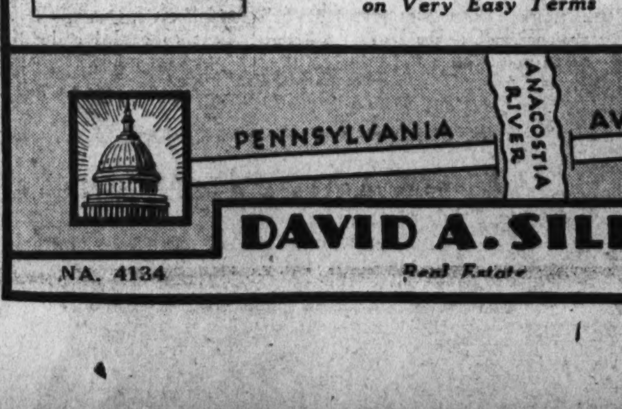
Follow the directions in the border of this advertisement and make your own tour of inspection.

This contest is open to everyone. All entries must be in our hands at the close of business on April 8th. The winner will be presented with the check on the 12th of April.

LARGE LOTS
100x100 Feet

Are Priced as Low as $500 on Very Easy Terms





DAVID A. SILLS

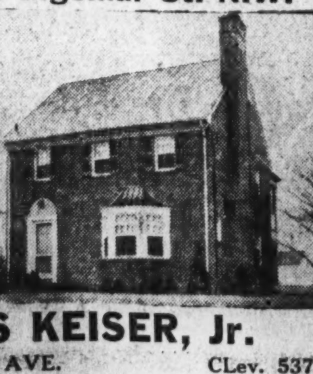
NA. 4134 — Real Estate — 927 15th St. N.W.

2 OUTSTANDING HOMES

SIX LARGE ROOMS
TWO BATHS
LARGE ATTIC
SLEEPING PORCH

4206-4208 Ingomar St. N.W.

THE VERY BEST OF CONSTRUCTION
OIL HEAT
LARGE LOTS
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS
OPEN AND HEATED FOR YOUR INSPECTION



CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 WISCONSIN AVE. — CLev. 5371

NOW!

BUY
•
Priced Right!

3 Already Sold

Beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Drapes by John F. Ligon.

•

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW!

—TO REACH—

Drive out 5th street or any northbound street to Nicholson street, right on Nicholson street to Third Pl. and Sample House.

A NEW HOME GROUP IN

Marietta Park

5802-20 THIRD PLACE N.W.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

• SEE *These* MANY FEATURES •

30-ft. wide lots.

Semidetached homes of brick and stone.

Maximum SUNSHINE DAYLIGHT and VENTILATION.

TWO MASTER BEDROOMS, each with cross ventilation. Also a good sized third bedroom.

Exceptionally large dining room with large buffet nook.

Porch on side of house to provide maximum DAYLIGHT. Ornamental iron rails and trellis column add grace and charm.

Two bathrooms in colored tile, each with outside ventilation. Colored bathroom fixtures. NO SHAFTS OR SKYLIGHTS TO REPAIR.

TILE KITCHEN with beautiful kitchen cabinet and 8.2 cubic ft. electric refrigerator.

Real breakfast room.

Built-in garage with "over the top" door.

Daylight recreation room with real asphalt tile floor and knotty pine walls equipped with splendid bookcases.

Caulked, weather-stripped, insulated, furred walls, separate laundry room, automatic heat.

Beautifully landscaped and trimmed with real boxwood.

Excellent neighborhood of detached and semidetached homes overlooking wooded Ft. Slocum Park, near trolley line, school and stores.

You've Never Seen Their Equal
Built by Better Built Homes, Inc.

1420 K St. N.W. — BAKER REALTY CO. INC. — District 1311

Realtor Group Issues Its List Of Chain Stores

Shift in Numbers, Strength and Business Trends Is Set Forth.

Shift in numbers and strength of retail store chains over the country in the past several years, decrease in the total number of such chains over the depression period, and more recent increase in the number of chain organizations, though not as yet in all lines of business, is shown in a directory of chain store headquarters issued this week by the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The directory lists the central office of every chain in the United States having three or more units or outlets. The publication is being mailed this week to all members of the division, of which Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., is chairman.

A total of 8,100 retail chains, covering 35 lines of business, are listed in the division's new directory, the first complete chain store directory for the country to be published by the organization since 1930, though directories for seven major lines of chain activity were issued in 1934 and 1935.

Shrinkage in the number of chain headquarters over the depression period is shown by the fact that the 1930 list cited 9,785 store chains, grouped in 41 lines of business. But comparison of the 1936 list with 1934 and 1935 lists shows the trend now reversed. Within the seven major branches of chain-store activity listed in its specialized directories of late 1934 and early 1935 the association cited a total of 4,971 chains. The 1936 directory shows these groups now containing a total of 5,122 chains.

Show Greatest Growth.

Women's wear shops, retail groceries, and beauty shops—lines of business in which women are doing the buying—are the lines showing the most notable growth in number of chain organizations.

Various lines of business show the following changes: Retail grocery chains now total 1,254 separate organizations as against 1,041 in September, 1934, when these chains totaled 68,8222 individual stores. (The 1934 directory grouped 1,299 grocery and meat chains.) Women's wear and furnishings now count 325 different chains, as against 296 in 1934, when they had 3,040 retail outlets. (The 1930 total was 410 separate chains.)

Variety stores, including the five and ten-cent stores, also show more organizations in the field than were there a year ago. They now have 181 chains as against 117 such organizations listed in 1934, when these parent bodies had 6,061 stores. It is notable that here the number of organizations now tops the 1930 total, which was 148 chains.

Retail drug stores on the other hand have a decreased number of chains, with the 1936 list showing only 399 parent organizations, whereas the 1934 list totaled 494 chains, with 4,238 outlets. But the falling off from 1930 is even more pronounced. The 1930 list cited 682 chains.

Retail shoe chains have fallen in number heavily during the depression, though less heavily during the past two years. They now total 502 as against 576 in 1934, when these chains had 11,051 stores. But in 1930 they totaled 1,001 chains.

Men's Stores Hold Own.

Clothing and men's furnishing retail chains are holding their own again, after huge depression reductions in the number of these organizations. The 1936 list names 407 chains, as against 406 in the 1934 list (when these chains had 3,676 individual stores). The 1930 total was 1,027 chains, of which 717 were clothing chains, and 304 were specifically men's furnishing chains.

For example:

Filling station chains have been consistently on the increase even during the depression. They now total 1,227, as against 1,206 this time last year, and as against only 699 in 1930. Hotel chains have shrunken in number to 133, as against 150 last year, but they numbered only 131 in 1930. Restaurant chains total 275, as against 274 last year. They numbered only 266 in 1930.

Barber shops now count 20 chains, as against 19 chains last year. But they numbered 187 chains in 1930. Beauty shops, on the other hand, apparently like other types of business in which women are the customers, have shown consistent increase. They number 97 chains, as against 61 a year ago, and as against only 57 chains in 1930. Cleaners and dyers now have 271 chains, as against 306 a year ago. But they had only 174 chains in 1930. Shoe repair shops now list 31 chains, as against 25 a year ago, and against 20 in 1930.

Dining Room of J. Garrett Beitzell Showing

Post Staff Photo.

An attractively furnished dining room in one of the modernistic homes in the group now presented by J. Garrett Beitzell in the 6100 block of Fourteenth street northwest. The exhibit home is located at 6123 Fourteenth street northwest.

Sold by Walter O'Hara & Son, Builders

Post Staff Photo.

Cape Cod home at 4407 South Sixth street, Barcroft, Va., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCurdy from Walter O'Hara & Son, builders,

Group Offers Country Homes Near Capital at Burnt Mills

Representatives of Burnt Mills Hills state that Washington for many years existed without a protected country homes district, where really good architecture is the rule and good neighbors an accomplished fact; where a family may be the proud possessor of one to five acres of beautiful countryside on which nestles a typical country home of one of the varied farmhouse types, and where money invested in such a home is considered by conservative financial circles to be one of the safest and soundest investments around the National Capital, and, therefore, in the entire country.

Last year, they recall, R. E. Latimer, well-known and successful Washington real estate developer, assisted by Phil. D. Poston, of Silver Spring, Md., in charge of promotion and sales, opened Burnt Mills Hills, a 125-acre tract on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, and 10 miles out Sixteenth street northwest from the White House.

Heretofore, they state, the public had to choose between a home in an apartment, row house, a subdivision with a 40 to 75-foot lot, a real farm or a very expensive country estate.

The Burnt Mills Hills idea of a beautiful and livable house on one to five acres within a large tract, protected as to both architecture and ownership, is meeting with decided success, they announce. It was an entirely new idea. Being a new departure last year, they felt their way, analyzing the public reaction and measuring its demand. During the six months of last year, dating from the opening of the property, seven very charming homes were built, some on two acres, some on three and five. All are sold and occupied, except one recently finished, which is now for sale. These homes range in value from $12,500 to $25,000.

Construction on two additional homes is to start at once, and plans are under way for an additional group. The company expects to build 15 or more homes this year. In addition to the homes built to sell, the Latimer Co. will build to order on any selected site of one to five acres. Federal Housing Administration mortgages are available, if desired. That Government agency gives a fine rating to the basic ideas underlying the policies and purposes being carried out there.

Excellent schools are nearby. Free bus service is provided to the elementary and junior high schools. The shopping center of Silver Spring is just five minutes away. Downtown Washington is less than 25 minutes by auto. Two country and golf clubs are but a mile distant. Practically every advantage of the city is available.

Only 50 homes, or less, will be built on the entire 125 acres. It is expected that 1936 and 1937 will complete the development. It has every promise, when finished, of being most consistently beautiful, simple and charming collection of real country homes, set in an exquisite landscape, to be found around any city. The general landscape beauty of the area, with its rolling hills, high knolls with ten-mile views, trees and streams, is typical of the simple and rugged beauty throughout the Burnt Mills Hills and Northwest Valley sections of Montgomery County. A visit to Burnt Mills Hills is really worth while.

5733 13th St. N. W.
BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON

Convenient to both parochial and public schools. First floor consists of living room, dining room, sun parlor and modern kitchen. Second floor, master bedroom in addition to a beautiful and complete three-room apartment. On the basement floor there is an unusually attractive bedroom with private bath and built-in tub. There is also an oil burner and garage.

A Wonderful Value for $9,950

Open Today for Inspection

Toledo Guarantee Corporation

National 2626

Have You Visited the **Washington Post MODEL HOME**

WE want you to carefully examine the superior construction of these beautiful homes . . . containing every feature found in $15,000 homes . . . insulation . . . hardwood floors and chestnut trim . . . double floor, squeakproof construction . . . tiled bath with built-in shower and chromium fixtures . . . five closets . . . modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and Magic Chef, self-lighting gas range with automatic heat control . . . 2x12-inch joists spaced 12 inches apart . . . automatic gas heat . . . specially designed door . . . electric refrigerator.

Only **$6,950**

Terms as Low as $47.00 a Month

After Your Down Payment Your Payments Can Be as Low as $47 a Month, Including Taxes, Interest and Payment on Principal.

• 4908 • FIRST ST. N.W.

Drive Out Now!

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Emerson St., turn right one short block to Home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by Monroe Warren

EARLE M. DAWSON SALES

Builder of The Kennedy-Warren, Tilden Gardens, Grasslands, Leland and Meadowbrook

NEW CAPE COD COLONIAL

400 SONOMA ROAD, $7,150

6 large rooms, bath and shower, Electric Health kitchen, nice side porch, full basement with laundry trays, extra lavatory, automatic gas water heater, solid brick construction, slate roof, rock wool insulation, large corner lot with stately trees and beautiful shrubbery.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Georgetown Rd. 1 mile to Sonoma Rd. and House.

OPEN ALL DAY

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 5371

16th Street Heights

1423 GERANIUM STREET N.W.

Home-Owned Community

Detached 7-room home—2-car garage—2 baths—spacious living room—open fireplace—oil heat—Pittsburg Hot-water Storage Tank—Radiator covers—Chamberlain weather-stripped—Insulated—Copper screens—Awnings—Landscaped—Unusual variety perennial flowers.

Price **$12,500**

Open Only Sunday, Two to Seven P.M.

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON

1104 Vermont Ave. N. W. Dist. 9179

TWO VERY ATTRACTIVE SALES IN THE NORTHWEST

2812 Military Rd.

Detached brick and steel home situated on the edge of Rock Creek Park. Six bedrooms, three baths, large sun room, living room, dining room, 2-car garage, 10,000 square feet of ground. Newly reconditioned and a most exceptional buy at this low figure.

$14,200

Inspection by Appointment

4717 Blagden Terrace

Located in the select 16th St. Heights section and bordering on Rock Creek Park, this lovely detached brick and steel home will instantly appeal to the discriminating homeseeker. It contains four bedrooms, two baths and lavatory on first floor, 2-car garage. Lot 74x73. An unusual opportunity.

$17,500

Open Sunday

The Federal-American Company

Real Estators

1429 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 8032

An Independent Corporation—No Other Connection

TODAY THE BIGGEST VALUE in WASHINGTON **$8,950**

Tower Bldg. **415 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.** Dist. 3100

SEE this beautiful home now . . . 6 big rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, special stairway arrangement, beautiful modern kitchen, big closets, fine, large, deep lot; garage. Near transportation, schools, stores.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by SCHWINN, Inc.

BEITZELL Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100.

The Show Home in

Greenwich Forest

5702 Midwood Road

A community hewn out of the very heart of nature, preserving its stately trees and flowering foliage; its winding roads and graceful contours. Within 20 minutes of downtown, convenient to stores, markets, churches and schools—and yet snuggled away in the privacy of its own precincts with sensible protecting restrictions rigidly enforced. Each home in Greenwich Forest varies in design, type and size.

There is no suburban community comparable to Greenwich Forest in natural and developed beauty.

An Exclusive Community

This Show Home is typical of the construction value throughout Greenwich Forest and is of a type distinctly unique. That you may envision its hominess it has been fittingly furnished by Hutchison and draped by Ligon.

Our representatives in Greenwich are there as exhibitors—not as salesmen. You will not be importuned, Greenwich homes themselves offer their own sales argument.

Open Every Day and Sunday

Easy of Access

Electric HEALTH HOME

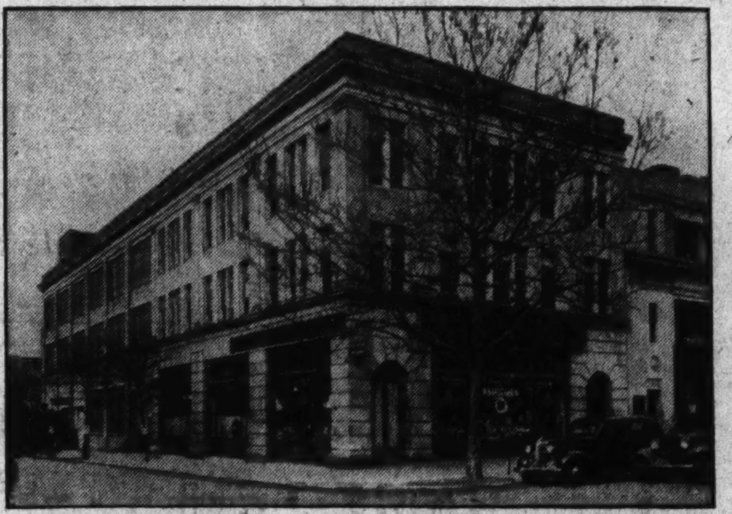
Drive Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda traffic light—turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (Women's Farm Market). Turn left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.

Developers—Architects—Builders

Phone Wisconsin 5204

Investment Opportunities



1522 14th Street N.W.

Lot 84, square 209, fronting 45 feet on 14th Street by depth of 160 feet fronting Church Street. Improvements consist of a three-story fireproof auto sales and service building containing 7,200 square feet per floor or total area 21,600 square feet. Building is served by a large car-carrying elevator. This desirable downtown business property is so situated that increased commercial property values locally should result in a higher price than will purchase this property at the present time.

808-808½ 12th Street N.W.

Lot 25, square 287, fronting 22.3 feet on 12th Street by depth of 100 feet to 10-foot alley. Improvements consist of four-story and basement brick building, containing first-floor store occupied by mercantile business and three upper floors adapted and used for hotel purposes. Land values in this downtown area are steadily rising, which, with a present attractive income, makes this property a desirable real estate investment.

Columbia Apartments 1401-5 Girard St. N.W.

Lot 1, square 2668, fronting 55 feet on 14th Street by a front of 150 feet on Girard Street to a 20-foot alley. Improvements consist of a 6-story corner brick apartment house consisting of 23 units, 21 of which are of 6 rooms and bath and 2 of 5 rooms and bath. There is a ground floor store situated in this property known as 2800 14th Street. This is a conveniently located, well appointed building situated on a 14th Street corner, representing an outstanding investment property in an area of stable values.

For Prices and Any Additional Information Inquire

Commercial National Bank

NA. 2680 14th and G Sts. N.W.

Williams House On Noyes Drive Typical of Area

Residence Representative of Montgomery County Building Taste.

By Renee Glasser.

The individual style and pleasing construction of the typical Montgomery County residence is outstanding. Pastoral surroundings blend with the fine type of architecture chosen. There is no set architectural style, but there is a set high standard of building excellence apparent even in the more modest-appearing homes.

Even the most casual visitor will be fascinated by the quaint beauty of each dwelling. Homes are nestled among tall, friendly trees; well kept walks and lawns lead into them. Occasionally they are in neighborhood groups and take pride in their collective environment.

A house representative of someone's individualism, some long-cherished ideal born of taste and cultured impulses, magnificently set on a corner lot containing 10,455 square feet, is 840 Noyes drive, built by Commander F. P. Williams. Sweeping lines predominate, significant of a reaching out for greater space by an owner who has felt the constriction of city life.

Colonial Design.

Of Colonial design, this red brick house is attractively set off by a sloping front roof of Bangor slate known as weathering green. This particular type of material has chameleon-like tendencies, changing to various shades of green with the passing of time. Creamy white window frames, door and side porch form a perfect contrast to make the exterior a symphony of clear-cut color.

To the right, as you enter, is a long rectangular living room with a natural fireplace topped by a mantel of finely carved wood. One wall is flanked by two spacious built-in book shelves carried out in the same white as the baseboards and the mantel. The left of the reception hall leads into a dining room decorated with an unusual wooden lighting fixture in the center of the ceiling. It is a reproduction of an antique chandelier copied from one of the most expensive Colonial mansions in Washington. An interesting feature also is the paneled effect of the wallpaper lending the entire room splendid possibilities as a gathering place of dignity as well as charm for dinner parties.

Breakfast Nook Cozy.

A breakfast nook that is the very essence of coziness, done in maple and red furniture, matching the walls of knotty pine, joins the kitchen and dining room. This perfectly appointed room, with its bright Dutch blue and white color scheme, suggests an air of gayety and cooking accompanied by song. Here you will find all the modern equipment that goes toward making up the model kitchen and more than enough cupboard space for all cooking utensils and serving dishes. A double drainboard sink with an electric light above, broad window sills with ample space for flower pots and bric-brac, Armstrong linoleum of a fine grade reaching into the sink cupboards, are just a few of the conveniences to be taken into consideration.

A side door from the kitchen opens into the attached brick garage with automatic overhead doors that a mere child can slide up with ease, making it unnecessary to walk from the garage into the warm house on blustering winter nights.

Upstairs are three beautifully papered bedrooms and two baths; a large master bedroom with glass-enclosed shower stall adjoining, and the other a built-in tub and shower combination, for the use of the two other bedrooms.

Wall Paper Unique.

The wallpaper in the baths is especially interesting; little sail boats and fish floating on a sea of white and the material is washable too. They are both identical except for the color, one being black and red and the other a cool sea green. The adustable mirrors on the medicine cabinets will solve the poor-lighting problem, as they slide out and afford a complete view of every side of the face. No twisting and turning for the morning shave and milady couldn't ask for a better make-up aid. In the hallway there is a roomy linen closet with adequate space for the storing of woolen blankets as well as the family linen.

Besides the superficial perfection of this home, the real beauty lies in its careful construction. Furred walls, made water-proof with asphalt pitch and an insulation process known as "Metallation," will assure the occupant of this home of being snug as a bug in a rug in the rawest weather imaginable. The entire house is fully screened with bronze screens and weather-stripped throughout. Gas heat equipment is in a smoothly cemented basement, containing a maid's room, toilet facilities, laundry tubs, in addition to plenty of space for recreational activities, work benches and storage.

Surroundings Spacious.

As for the exterior, the tremendous lot in which the house stands allows for unlimited landscaping, and the rear could be devoted to the most enchanting of kitchen gardens. The chief recreation of Woodside Park residents is daily enjoyment of their own property. It is the inspiring avocation of developing their flower beds, caring for the fine lawns, planting shrubs and planning new improvements that make their small estates a paradise. Almost everyone in this area has made a hobby of gardening ,as the soil is rich and fitted to almost any type of husbandry.

In this delightful suburban area, where children are safe, yet within easy access to transportation, schools, churches, shops and parks, exists a home life far removed scenically from the turmoil of the city streets, yet situated in a spot that will eventually be cut into a straight line down Sixteenth street northwest into the Capital.

Many Visiting Exhibit House In Northwest

Federal-American Co. Home on Massachusetts Ave, Attracts Crowd.

Many persons are visiting the fine intown house of distinction at 2340 Massachusetts avenue northwest, presented by the Federal-American Co. It is located in the select embassy section of Massachusetts avenue and is complete in every appointment and ideally adapted for entertaining.

This house is now available at a very attractive figure, according to representatives of the company, who state it will unquestionably appeal to those of discriminating taste who desire a residence in which their individuality may be expressed to the utmost.

On the first floor are sitting, drawing and powder rooms and lavatory, unusually large kitchen with new sink and Kitchen Maid cabinets, and butler's pantry. On the second floor is a living room, 18 by 23 feet, with fireplace, dining room, 17 by 24 feet, with fireplace, coffee room and serving pantry.

On the third floor is a master bedroom, with fireplace and private bath, two bedrooms and adjacent bath and servant's room. On the fourth floor are three bedrooms and bath and three servants' rooms and bath. The basement contains the laundry room, furnace room, two servants' rooms and complete bath.

8-In. Depth Urged For Book Shelves

In building book shelves the tendency is to build them too deep and the amount of dust that gathers behind the books is appalling.

The depth of the average book of the novel type is only about 6 inches. So most of the shelves need not be more than 7 or 8 inches deep. For encyclopedias and other deeper books it is sometimes possible to run the bottom shelf back in the space between the studs, thus adding about 4 inches to the depth of the shelves for these few large books without having the whole bookcase project 10 or 12 inches into the room.

This space between studs may be plastered or it may be lined with insulating or wall board or plywood or solid wood.

Woodside Construction Co. Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

New home presentation by the Woodside Construction Co. It is located on Woodside Parkway, near Fairview road, in Woodside Park, Md., and is open today and daily.

Six Sales by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

First six homes in a group of 16 built by the D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co. in the 200 block of Jefferson street northwest, and sold by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

This New Home Sold in Glenbrook Knoll

Post Staff Photo.

"Thriftee-Step" home at 104 Southbrook lane, in Glenbrook Knoll, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mary L. and Clara L. Robinson by the Newbold Development Co.

Winthrop, Mitchell Co, Rents New Quarters

L. T. Gravatte, manager of the Securities Building, 729 Fifteenth street northwest announces that he has leased the entire first floor of the premises to the brokerage house of Winthrop, Mitchell & Co.,

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

Full-Page 'Ad' Series Aids FHA's Program

Tucson, Ariz.—A valuable educational aid to the general program of the Federal Housing Administration has been included in recent issues of the Arizona Catholic Herald.

A ten-week series of full-page display advertisements built around the general subject of beter homes is under way in this publication and includes simplified discussions of the modernization credit plan and the single mortgage system. Further information pertaining to the program is being distributed around the subject of the Phoenix Union High School model home,

Exposition to Increase 1936 Building in Texas

The Texas Centennial Exposition will add materially to the volume of construction in Texas this year, according to the Dallas Morning News. A $3,000,000 private building program is well under way on the part of exhibitors at the exposition. Ford Motor Co. alone has an elaborate exhibit costing in excess of $2,500,000. Other large-scale exhibitors are General Motors Corporation and Chrysler Motor Corporation. Exhibits already completed are not included in the estimate.

Paint in Antiquity.

Painting was an art before clothing passed beyond the protection stage. It is, perhaps, one of the few items in human history that has its origins steeped in appearance instead of utility.

SHEPHERD PARK

1204 Holly Street Northwest

SITUATED on a nice, deep lot; well landscaped; 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited.

Open All Day Today

L. L. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K Street N.W. National 2040

JUST COMPLETED

6142 31st PLACE

Chevy Chase, D. C.

New Brick Home, $11,500

- 3 delightful bedrooms.
- 2 tiled baths.
- Double closets.
- Pine paneled recreation room with toilet and lavatory.
- Concealed radiation.
- Furred walls.
- Insulated.
- Weather stripped, screened and caulked.
- Automatic heat.
- Brick garage.

Located in a select, rapidly developing, restricted section close to transportation and convenient to schools.

To reach: From Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Avenue to Utah Avenue, left to 31st Place, right one block to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

Price Reduced $1,000 For Quick Sale

One of the most beautiful white Colonial brick homes in exclusive nearby Vriginia Country Club District. First floor, large living room, dining room, screened breakfast porch attached. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms and beautiful tile bath. Second floor, 3 rooms, cedar room, trunk room and bath. Basement, large recreation room (knotty pine) maid's room and bath, built-in garage. This home is air-conditioned, has oil heat, entirely screened, insulated, caulked, and weather-stripped. We consider it most charming and inviting in every respect. Open for inspection Sunday from 1 P. M. on. Out Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Road, right to Military Road, right to first house.

A. & B. DEVELOPING CO., INC.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

2116 Wilson Boulevard

Clarendon, Va.

Walnut 7625

4832 Brandywine St. N.W.

$9,850

New Colonial brick home of six rooms, two baths, two screened porches, rock wool insulation, furred walls, automatic oil heat, garage and ample garden space.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER

Exclusive Agent

1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

HERE IS A WONDERFUL BUY

For Home or Investment

Beautiful Home

1835 GARFIELD ST. N.W.

Thousands of Dollars Under Original Cost

A Buy That Cannot Be Duplicated

Seven rooms, two baths, garage, large lot with landscaped grounds and shrubbery.

SEE THIS HOME TO FULLY APPRECIATE THIS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, OR CALL FOR INFORMATION.

OPEN TODAY

BARTON SMOOT & CO.

District 6950.

THERE'S A HOME FOR YOU IN WOODSIDE PARK

A HOME of one's own is man's first desire. Abraham Lincoln said, "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man who lives in it so that the place will be proud of him."

WOODSIDE PARK is a community of just such places to live and restricted so that it will attract the type of people of which a community can be proud.

In addition to the real worth, the scenic and architectural beauty of the homes in the community, there are other valid reasons for you to buy in WOODSIDE PARK.

Your Neighbors will be people who you will be glad to know, cultured people who have come to WOODSIDE PARK in search of a proper place to rear their families . . . The Montgomery County School System, one of the best in the United States, is available to your children . . . Churches of nearly every denomination are near at hand . . . There are seven Golf Clubs, with their attendant social activities within fifteen minutes drive. Tennis courts, swimming and wading pools, parks in abundance . . . In WOODSIDE PARK necessary restrictions protect the integrity and beauty of the community . . . A Model Police System has established an enviable record in crime prevention . . . Theaters and shops are close at hand . . . Bus lines are convenient .

HOME—

. . . *"for there the heart can rest."*

—Van Dyck

HOUSE: *"A structure intended or used for human habitation."*

HOME: *"The abiding place of domestic affections."*

—Webster

A NEW Colonial brick house of seven rooms and two baths, in a community of HOMES, on a large corner lot (10455 sq. ft.), where spaciousness, beauty and general good taste displayed in house building creates an environment that appeals to families of the better type.

840 NOYES DRIVE

"The Home With the Silver Lining"

Open Daily and Sunday From 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th Street to traffic light in Silver Spring. Woodside Park lies between the Colesville Pike and Georgia Ave. extended. Enter the intersecting streets from either pike.

$11,250

F. P. WILLIAMS

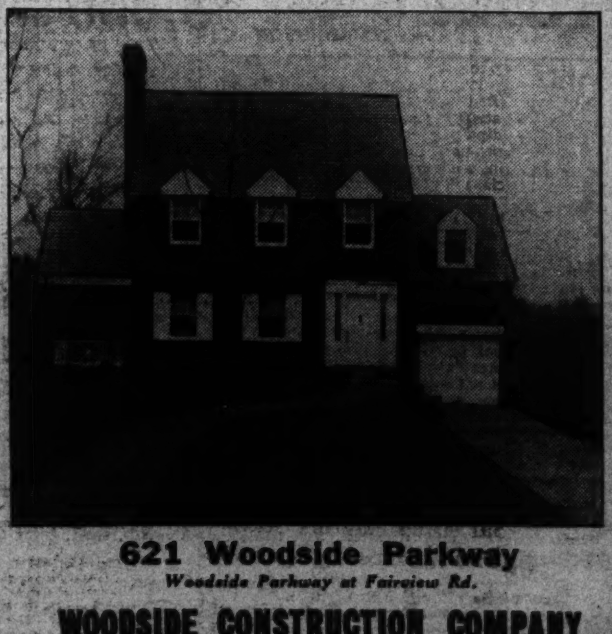
816 Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776

ONE of the truly distinctive homes in Woodside Park. A new, beautifully planned brick Colonial on an exceptionally large lot, 70x190, 3 real bedrooms, 2 lovely baths, knotty pine paneled den or extra bedroom, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, model kitchen, large side porch, attached garage with overhead doors. Bright, full basement. The structural features are the finest: Furred walls, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts, slate roof, etc. At this price figure one of the greatest home buys ever offered in Woodside Park.

$10,500

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out 16th st. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Continue out Georgia Ave. to Woodside Parkway (1 block beyond Noyes Drive entrance). Turn right 4 blocks to exhibit home. Or turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway and left one block to property.



621 Woodside Parkway

Woodside Parkway at Fairview Rd.

WOODSIDE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

PHONE SILVER SPRING 109

INSPECT THESE WOODSIDE PARK HOMES TODAY

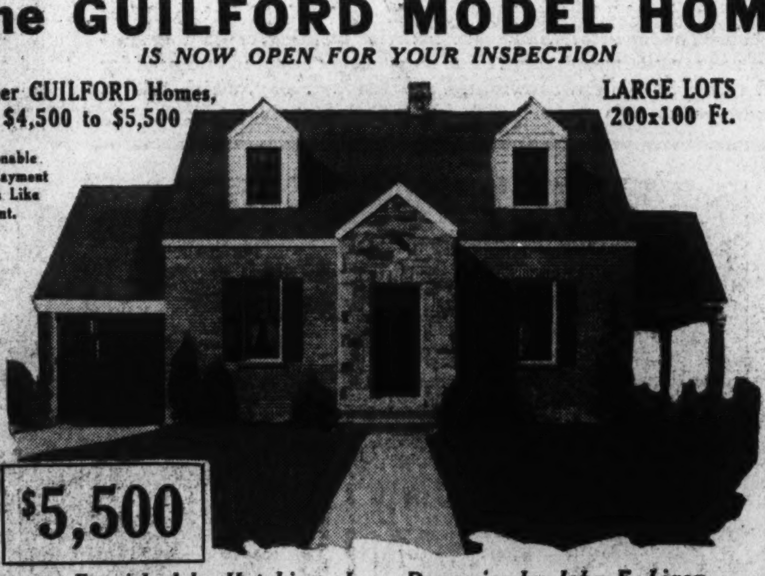
The GUILFORD MODEL HOME

IS NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Other GUILFORD Homes, $4,500 to $5,500

Reasonable Cash Payment Terms Like Rent.

LARGE LOTS 200x100 Ft.



$5,500

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by John F. Ligon

INDIVIDUALITY of design and adequate restrictions in the Guilford Home Community assure not only permanent beauty, but permanent VALUE. As a relatively new development based upon the ideal of low-cost homes for families of high character, prices are LOWER than those offered for any comparable property . . . But these are our statements . . . Prove to your own satisfaction that GUILFORD meets your desires of home-ownership more completely and at lower cost than any other community development by making your own inspection and comparison TODAY!

- Splendid Views
- Attached Garage
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Wood-Burning Fireplace
- Concrete Floored Side Porch
- Large Lots, 200x100 ft.
- Large Shade Trees
- Two Ultra Modern Bedrooms
- Beautiful Tile Bath with Shower
- Generous Size Living Room
- Sewing Room and Den
- Automatic Control Heat

TO INSPECT:
Take Memorial Drive to Alexandria; turn right on Duke St., ¼ mile beyond Masonic Temple; then left on Franconia Drive; follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive to Guilford and Model Home.

THE GUILFORD LAND COMPANY

Phone District 6491

"We Had A Lovely Time"

P. S. *Her Home Is*

INSULATED By HUDSON

WHAT A JOY it is to entertain when your home has an even temperature from cellar to attic. Your guests appreciate it to the fullest measure. Why not enjoy insulation by Hudson in your home now . . . to keep you warm in winter and cool in summer.

- Even Heat
- Prevents Colds
- Insures Comfort
- Stops Draughts
- Ends Stale Air

Hudson Supply and Equipment Co.

7th and T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412

Living Room of Post Model Home at Bethesda

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of a Washington Post model home at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon, it will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. Built by J. R. Henderson, it is presented by T. J. Warren.

Nicholson Street Sale by L. T. Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

The office of L. T. Gravatte has sold the above home at 1416 Nicholson street northwest for Ida B. Sirkis to Augusta B. Greene. The house contains eights rooms, bath and garage.

'Streamlined' U. S. Bathtubs Gain in Favor

Equipment in Square Design Widely Used in New Homes, Is Report.

Streamlined bathing is becoming as popular in American homes as the streamlined automobile on American roads, according to a Nation-wide survey of architects just completed by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Interviews with architects in all parts of the country show that the new square neo-angle bath, introduced a little more than a year ago, as the first major change in bathtubs in a generation, has won amazing popularity not only with architects, but with home-owners, too.

"Probably the most interesting thing we discovered in talking to architects," said Henry M. Reed, president of Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., "was the many ingenious bathroom designs which have resulted from the use of the neo-angle bath. In all of our years of experience, no plumbing fixture has done more to create interest in distinctive, modern bathroom planning than this square bath.

"In some cases, the neo-angle, because of its compact size, actually saved enough wall space to pay a large part of the cost of the bathroom. In one instance, the architect used a corner model of the tub as the central theme in the bathroom and fitted it into an alcove. In many small homes, this new bath solved the problem of providing a comfortable bathroom in limited space.

"The neo-angle bath is approximately four feet square and the bathing compartment is placed diagonally. This provides convenient seats in two opposite corners. At first glance, the bath looks much smaller than the usual 5½-foot recessed tub, but actually it is just as long and 6 inches wider.

"It is not unusual," said Mr. Reed, "to have doubting people actually climb right into the baths displayed in our showrooms, before they are convinced that the bathing compartment is as roomy as we claim."

Mr. Reed paid a special tribute to the power of newspaper advertising in introducing the neo-angle bath to the public. He said: "This new bath was introduced to the Nation through newspaper advertising and won public attention almost overnight. Our experience shows the people of America still look to their newspapers to get the latest news of new products as well as the events of the day. Many of the architects told us that they were first interested in this new bath by our advertising in newspapers. As a result, we are increasing our newspaper advertising appropriation for 1936."

San Diego Banks Show 195% Boost in Business

San Diego, Calif.—Banks in this city showed an increase of 195 per cent in business done under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration for the period of February 8 to 21, over the period of January 24 to February 7. Dollar value in that time increased from $46,614 for 141 loans to $148,364 for 227 loans.

Window Boxes' Lining Great Aid to Plants

Window boxes will soon be adding their touches of color and fragrance to the street scene. The color and fragrance will disappear from many, however, long before it should. To preserve these, window boxes must be properly built and the plants well cared for.

The boxes should be lined with metal and should have "weepers" or small openings at the bottom to let the water escape when the soil is saturated, otherwise the roots will rot and the soil will get sour.

Job of Painting Bridge At Edinburgh 'Endless'

The painting of the great bridge that crosses the Firth of Forth near Edinburgh is never finished. Crews of workmen are constantly employed applying the protection against the ravages of the elements. It requires three years for a force of 50 painters to work their way from one end of the bridge to the other—and then it's time to begin all over again. The total surface to be covered is approximately 135 acres.

WATER, LIKE AIR, NEEDS CONDITIONING!

Insist that your builder or contractor install

Permutit Water Conditioning Equipment

Softening—Filtration—Purification

in the new home you are buying or building.

PHONE NA. 3715

for literature and information

WATER SOFTENERS, INC.

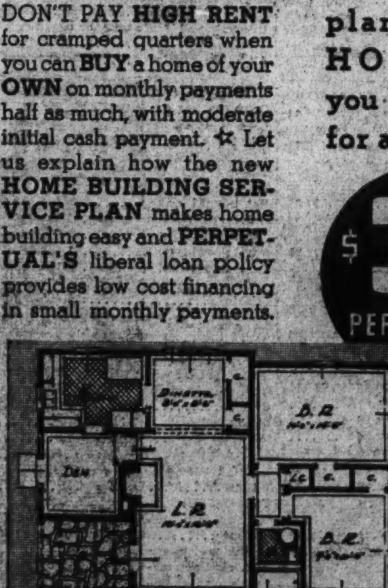
1012 17th Street.

What Price

an apartment comparable in size and plan to this HOME that you can OWN for as little as

$35. PER MONTH

DON'T PAY **HIGH RENT** for cramped quarters when you can **BUY** a home of your **OWN** on monthly payments half as much, with moderate initial cash payment. ✫ Let us explain how the new **HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN** makes home building easy and **PERPETUAL'S** liberal loan policy provides low cost financing in small monthly payments.



The **ARCHITECTS SMALL HOME SERVICE** of Washington has prepared a library of home design suggestions. Let us show you how attractive homes are availble through the **HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN.**

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

11TH AND E STREETS N. W. • ESTABLISHED 1881

Firesafe Homes To Be Subject Of Conference

Portland Cement Group to Sponsor Meeting at Willard Tuesday.

Comparisons of the cost of maintaining houses with firesafe walls and floors, and non-firesafe houses will be made at a conference to study trends in home building, in the Willard Hotel, Tuesday evening. Arrangements are in charge of Mark Beeman, Washington manager of the Portland Cement Association, sponsors of the meeting. The session opens at 8 p. m.

"Any additional cost involved in building a house of firesafe construction, using concrete walls and floors, is more than offset by savings resulting from lower insurance rates, slower depreciation and low maintenance expense," Mr. Beeman said yesterday.

"In fact, because these savings will reduce his monthly expense, the builder of a concrete house can pay for it 27 months sooner than he could pay for a non-firesafe house of slightly less first cost," Mr. Beeman declared.

D. R. Collins, Chicago housing authority, and A. E. Landvoigt chief underwriter for the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, will be the principal speakers at the meeting. Mr. Collins has visited nearly every section of the country in the past year, making an intensive study of housing trends, comparative costs of various types of construction, and the extent to which termite infestation has spread.

He is expected to present detailed cost figures on many of the concrete homes built in recent months and to explain the technical developments resulting in economies of construction. His talk will be illustrated with slide pictures and a collection of housing photographs and floor plans.

A wide range of technical literature on concrete construction methods will be free to those attending the conference. The meeting is planned to be of especial interest to architects, builders, real estate developers and others professionally concerned with housing. The information gained will be available to the public through local architects and builders.

Specialist

D. R. COLLINS, of Chicago, housing specialist, Portland Cement Association.

Plastic Cement.

Plastic cement is similar to asphalt-asbestos roof-coating, except that it is of troweling consistency. It is used to repair holes in roofs, walls, foundations, etc. It is sometimes known as "asphalt putty."

WARDMAN'S NEW LOW-PRICED HOMES

11 Sold in 11 Days

There Is a Reason

$7,150 and $7,350

Six Rooms, Two Baths, Built-in Garage

RECREATION ROOM—FURRED WALLS—WEATHER-STRIPPED

FHA AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $49.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES and INSURANCE NO COMMISSIONS OR RENEWALS FHA

Sample House—609 POWHATAN PLACE N.W.

Out 7th St. to 6000 Block—Open Daily, 9 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K St. Dist. 3830

SPRING IS HERE

And Permanesque Is Ready to Show You the Home You Have Always Wanted at a Price You Can Afford

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL

2nd PERMANESQUE HOME OF 1936

SEE THIS MODEL HOME FEATURING

The cocktail lounge in the kitchen, with knotty pine mantel • • • Electric kitchen with fireplace • • • Knotty pine kitchen cabinets • • • American laundry room • • • Large living room • • • Huge fireplace in living room • • • Dining room • • • Built-in cupboard in dining room • • • 3 Bedrooms • • • 2 complete baths • • • 1 Bedroom on first floor • • • Rear living porch • • • Oil heat • • • Concealed radiation • • • Built-in bookcases • • • Casement windows • • • All-brick construction • • • Slate tile roof • • • Unusually large, 90-foot lot • • • Screened • • • Weather-stripped • • • Copper gutter • • • Built-in garage.

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievements of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced, Permanesque Homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

The New Care-Free American Home

When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home-building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

Model Home Prices

$7,550 Monthly Payments As Low as $32.50 a Month

Other New Homes

$5,250 Monthly Payments As Low as $26.00 Monthly

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA Phone, Alexandria 1304

Air Condition Systems Help Store Business

Have Pleasing Effect on Customers and Keep Stock Cleaner.

The modern craze for air conditioning is more than just a fad. Perhaps its importance and benefits have been exaggerated in some directions, but in some respects its advantages have been only partially appreciated. For example, for its use in stores only the comfort of the customers has been more or less confined to the summer cooling phrase of air-conditioning.

But this is probably its least important benefit. The all-year-round cleansing of the air reduces the dust stirred up by the moving of the customers' feet upon the floors and, consequently, spares the stock the necessity of catching it all as it settles; the removal of the soporific effect of bad air upon the employes by the purification and humidification of the air in winter increases their efficiency and hence their sales.

The same is true of the customers; stale air quickly dulls their enthusiasm and sends them out to get a breath of out-doors before they have finished the shopping they had planned. Great crowds of people in close contact quickly use up the oxygen in the air, and the bad air, being heavier than the good, forms in a layer near the floor and reacts upon those breathing it. Hence the necessity of drawing it off and replacing it with pure air.

It is probable that the store without air conditioning will be as much a curiosity in a few years as is the one today with a large pot stove in the center for heating.

Real Estate Personalities

J. Arthur Lewis, formerly with the Charles D. Sager office; Stuart G. McAlister and J. P. Freeman are now members of the sales force of the office of L. T. Gravatte.

BUCHANAN.

Vice Presidents Earl M. Mackintosh and Martin R. West of Weaver Bros. corporation were recent business visitors in New York City. Vice President Clarence Dodge, of that corporation, has returned to his office after being confined to his home by illness.

James Wynkoop is now associated with the selling staff of the Shannon & Luchs Co.

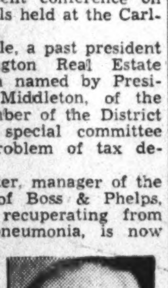
Karl E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., was in Baltimore recently on a business trip.

J. Wesley Buchanan addressed the home economics class of the University of Maryland recently on the subject of "Modern American Homes."

Waverly Taylor took an active part in the recent conference on building materials held at the Carlton Hotel.

Harold E. Doyle, a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has been named by President F. Eliot Middleton, of the board, as a member of the District Commissioners' special committee studying the problem of tax delinquency.

John F. Webster, manager of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, who has been recuperating from an attack of pneumonia, is now visiting in Florida.


STANTON.

Arthur Lord, of the rent department of Boss & Phelps, has also been visiting in Florida.

Waple & James, Inc., reported 14 sales for March up to last Sunday.

J. Reilly Stanton has recently been appointed director of the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Stanton, a graduate of Georgetown University, has been a resident of Washington for many years and is a member of a family which has been closely associated with real estate activities in Georgetown for almost a century. Mr. Stanton reports that the approach of better weather has had a remarkable effect on the home building activities in and near Washington. Through the service of the Federal Housing Administration home buying and building has been materially simplified and has resulted in a splendid increase in building activities. The insuring office for this district is located at 1020 Vermont avenue northwest, and at that office trained interviewers are available to advise the prospective home owner as to methods of procedure.

Date of the first Northwest regional convention of realtors has been set as April 3 and 4, 1936. The convention, which will bring together realtors from five States—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming—and which is arranged jointly by State real estate groups of the region and host city and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be held in Seattle, Wash. J. W. Wheeler, Seattle, as vice president of the National Association for the Northwest region, will be chairman of the convention and of the convention committee.

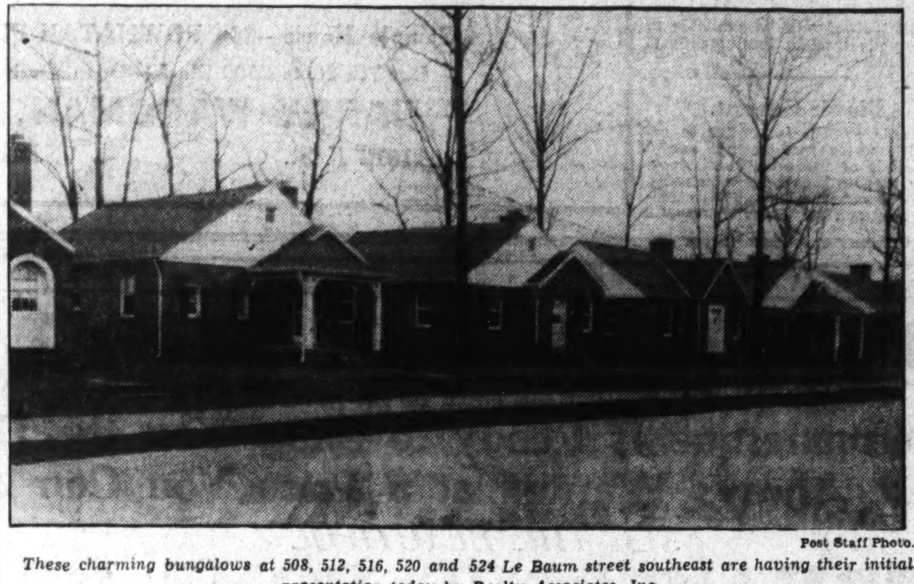
UNIFORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Smartly Styled
Carefully Fitted
Tailored for Durability
Phone NA. 2435
We will call with samples
M. STEIN UNIFORM CO.
1714 L ST. N.W.
at Conn. Ave.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3373 Rittenhouse street northwest in Highwood, Chevy Chase, D. C., built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Barrett. Mr. Barrett is branch manager of the Associate Investment Co., commercial financing. The house is of the early American farmhouse type, containing seven rooms, two baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine, and one-car garage.

Bungalows Shown by Realty Associates



Post Staff Photo.

These charming bungalows at 508, 512, 516, 520 and 524 Le Baum street southeast are having their initial presentation today by Realty Associates, Inc.

Modernization Helps Dealer To Boost Sales

Flagstaff, Ariz.—A local furniture dealer has proved that modernization will increase sales.

In May, 1935, the store owner converted an unused storeroom into a "model home interior." The improvement included a small model kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and living room-dining room The modernization represented an outlay of $500. The rooms were then furnished with rugs, furniture and other equipment which the store owner had been holding in stock for periods between two and six years.

Within a few days after the new display rooms were opened to public inspection, the entire furnishings had been sold for $700. Further excellent results accrued from this venture. The store operator, previous to the modernizaiton project, had ordered lamps only for the Christmas trade. He had never moved such merchandise at other times of the year. Since the new display rooms were all interiors, it was necessary for him to keep them well-lighted with floor lamps. During the year 1935 he sent in four extra orders for lamps. As a part of the decoration of his interior displays, these lamps sold fast.

A set of furniture displayed in one of the rooms was so attractive to a woman purchaser that she bought the entire set and had it shipped to her home in the Canal Zone.

Amazing New Home Values

Built by Eli Busada
$6,750
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily

2902-04 'O' St. S. E.
UNQUESTIONABLY these are among the greatest new home values in the city today. These two new homes each contain six rooms and tiled bath with shower, three bedrooms, full-size basement, ample closet space, ornamental fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in cabinets. At this price, they won't be on the market long. Gas heat. Concrete porch. Deep lots to alley. Convenient to everything.
Out Penna. Ave. S. E. across bridge to O St., then out O St. to 29th and homes.
RANDLE and GARVIN
2515 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 4869

Home Builders everywhere are installing them. . .

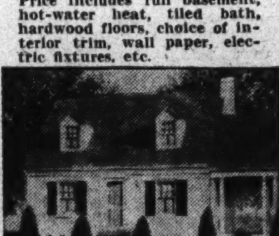
A Fitzgibbons *Steel* Boiler is a sure sign of an honestly built house and a guarantee of *quick, reliable, low-cost heat.* Fitzgibbons *Steel* Boilers also give you *year 'round domestic hot water.* Types for automatic firing with oil, gas or stoker, or for hand firing. Sizes for all homes. Beautifully jacketed. Adaptable to air conditioning.

Whether you buy a home or build, insist on a FITZGIBBONS Steel boiler Available thru leading dealers. 'Phone, write or come in for full details.

Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc.
OFFICES and SHOWROOM: CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON
Steel Boiler Builders for 50 Years. Phone: NAtional 2295.
Fitzgibbons Boiler Quality Houses now open for inspection—
Kass Realty Co. 24th and Q Sts. N.W.
Shannon & Luchs Rollingwood Development.
Duborg Construction Co. Studio Village, Russell Rd.
Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc. 3354 Denver St. S.E.

HOME BARGAINS THAT CANNOT LAST

For the immediate present either design will be built on your lot in nearby Maryland or Virginia at the price shown. Price includes full basement, hot-water heat, tiled bath, hardwood floors, choice of interior trim, wall paper, electric fixtures, etc.


$4,475 5-ROOM FRAME

$5,385 5-ROOM BRICK

$5,475 5-ROOM BRICK

$5,950 6-ROOM FRAME

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $25 TO $35 PER MONTH
ASK FOR PARTICULARS AND OTHER DESIGNS
18 Years of Constant Service to Builders
STANDARD HOMES COMPANY
Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Sills Posts $50 For a Suitable Estate Home

Easy Terms Are Outlined in Contest for Development on Marlboro Pike.

David A. Sills, real estate man, is offering $50 for a name for a new development of miniature estates on the Marlboro pike, just across the District line in Maryland. Mr. Sills wants a name that is different and distinct and one that will not be easily confused with other developments in this region.

He suggests that contestants drive out today and inspect the beautiful tract and see why his office is willing to spend $50 for a name for it. Representatives of his office state that the operation is destined to be one of the outstanding close-in subdivisions in greater Washington. It contains large lots, 100 by 100 feet, that are priced as low as $500 and on very easy terms.

The name contest is open to everyone and all entries must be in the developers' office at the close of business April 8. The winner will be presented with a check on April 12. It is announced that "there are no strings to this offer."

Contestants simply select what they think are suitable names for the subdivision. They bring their selections, togther with copies of the advertisement announcing the contest and letters not exceeding 50 words, describing the reason for the selection, to the office of the developers on the tract.

Every home telephone in Washington is a branch to give your order for Post Classified Ads. Just dial or call National 4200.

OPEN TODAY ONLY
$8,950
239 OGLETHORPE STREET, N.W.

HEATED & OPEN Today & Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

This compact brick home with slate roof, contains five rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. The spacious living room has log-burning fireplace, while the kitchen is a "find" for the discriminating housewife. There's three bedrooms and a finished attic. The garage is detached. The lot is ideal, facing a Government park. See it today . . . drive out NOW!

OWNER & BUILDERS BIRON BROS. MEtro. 1148

H. L. RUST COMPANY
COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION
1001 Fifteenth Street—Telephone NATIONAL 8100
Established 1889

WHETHER it is fire insurance, automobile insurance, or any other form of insurance, the first essential is insurance that protects.

TO provide security of property investment, policies should be written by a dependable agency in strong and well established companies.

THE facilities of our insurance department are at your disposal for complete and dependable protection.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Queen Insurance Company of America

Of New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,837,610.23
Total interest and rents	832,774.51
Other income	337,459.39
Total income	$8,007,844.13
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,274,549.82
All other disbursements	5,315,230.39
Total disbursements	$7,589,780.21
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$142,883.84
Mortgage loans on real estate	36,750.00
Bonds and stocks	20,992,033.79
Cash in company's office	1,150.59
Deposits in banks	1,274,369.92
Agents' balances	931,734.53
Interest and rents due or accrued	144,966.22
All other assets	130,933.95
Gross assets	$23,654,622.84
Deduct assets not admitted	989,170.12
Total admitted assets	$22,665,452.72
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$912,595.30
Total unearned premiums	6,677,592.39
Other liabilities	1,271,868.04
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,803,396.99
Total	$22,665,452.72

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,401,775.04	$20,286.14
Ocean marine	302,548.13	1,192.62
Motor vehicles	467,024.04	7,697.60
Earthquake	13,281.25	....
Inland navigation and transportation	257,496.06	10,737.53
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	275,627.85	2,657.60
Sprinkler leakage	27,630.22	5.37
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	76,839.41	55.94
All other—Aircraft	15,388.23	8.58
Totals	$6,837,610.23	$42,641.38

L. F. NININGER, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) ALBERT J. JOHNSTONE,
Notary Public, Nassau County. Certificate filed in New York Co. New York Co. Clerk's No. ——; New York Co. Register's No. ——.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Co. of New York

Of New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$15,070,243.70
Total interest and rents	2,574,964.70
Other income	472,445.44
Total income	$18,117,653.84
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$6,152,957.39
All other disbursements	9,191,795.24
Total disbursements	$15,344,752.63
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,738,307.24
Bonds and stocks	62,835,318.00
Cash in company's office	1,000.00
Deposits in banks	2,514,958.35
Agents' balances	2,255,783.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	168,553.47
Gross assets	$69,513,920.39
Deduct assets not admitted	218,725.67
Total admitted assets	$69,295,194.72
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$2,591,254.70
Total unearned premiums	15,613,447.21
Other liabilities	3,945,040.00
Capital paid up	3,464,824.84
Surplus over all liabilities	43,680,627.97
Total	$69,295,194.72

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$11,348,783.96	$45,636.81
Ocean marine	590,991.22	2,949.10
Motor vehicles	981,372.90	4,389.30
Earthquake	12,565.75	792.00
Inland navigation and transportation	723,351.49	8,540.87
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	1,067,412.43	508.34
Hail	216,334.34	
Sprinkler leakage	36,824.86	95.49
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	97,885.63	487.32
Aircraft	4,701.12	—8.25
Totals	$15,070,243.70	$60,390.98

C. W. PIERCE, Vice President.
R. F. RIEDER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1936.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER,
Notary Public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 1731, Register's No. 4831. Certificate filed in New York County Clerk's No. 273, Register's No. 7-W-162. Commission expires March 30, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Standard Fire Insurance Co.

Of Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Cole of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,673,827.53
Total interest and rents	157,204.99
Other income	57,208.38
Total income	$1,888,240.90
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$512,592.92
All other disbursements	1,162,876.79
Total disbursements	$1,675,469.71
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks—book value	$4,471,903.37
Cash in company's office	525.85
Deposits in banks	515,366.30
Agents' balances	317,107.24
Interest and rents due or accrued	29,983.35
All other assets	45,870.08
Gross assets	$5,380,756.09
Deduct assets not admitted	351,543.60
*Total admitted assets	$5,029,212.49
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$136,024.69
Total unearned premiums	1,795,119.52
Contingency reserve	300,000.00
Other liabilities	149,354.19
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,648,714.09
Total	$5,029,212.49

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,360,798.20	$9,936.75
Motor vehicles	21,111.68	....
Earthquake	890.70	....
Inland navigation and transportation	170,941.28	2,313.75
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	91,455.50	260.15
Sprinkler leakage	4,117.45	0.3
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	21,528.10	1.22
All other, aircraft	2,270.50	3.56
Misc. property damage	714.12	....
Totals	$1,673,827.53	$12,535.46

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
A. V. LINDE, Asst. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 31, 1940.
*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The London Assurance

Of London, England, on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$3,586,922.96
Total interest and rents	237,743.14
Other income	243,784.11
Total income	$4,068,450.21
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,305,894.70
All other disbursements	2,773,339.42
Total disbursements	$4,079,234.12
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$17,000.00
Bonds and stocks	6,153,848.03
Cash in company's office	900.00
Deposits in banks	785,646.61
Agents' balances	576,179.84
Interest and rents due or accrued	46,867.82
All other assets	84,442.89
Gross assets	$7,664,885.19
Deduct assets not admitted	23,134.44
Total admitted assets	$7,641,750.75
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$595,097.38
Total unearned premiums	3,078,994.45
Other liabilities	315,581.07
Capital paid up	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,252,077.85
Total	$7,641,750.75

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,038,578.37	$3,968.54
Ocean marine	553,961.92	....
Motor vehicles	542,022.86	51.63
Earthquake	5,389.26	....
Inland navigation and transportation	302,702.49	4.87
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	125,001.71	37.65
Sprinkler leakage	3,784.02	.04
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	8,933.46	37.99
All other—Aircraft	6,568.87	....
Totals	$3,586,922.96	$4,100.72

EVERETT W. NOURSE, U. S. Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) C. M. DEPEW.
Notary Public, Westchester County, N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 92; Reg. No. 8D48. Commission expires March 30, 1936.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Orient Insurance Company

Of Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,660,155.22
Total interest and rents	227,972.45
Other income	26,704.24
Total income	$1,914,831.91
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$514,875.03
All other disbursements	1,401,805.64
Total disbursements	$1,916,680.67
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$436,650.77
Bonds and stocks	6,000,898.81
Cash in company's office	2,174.85
Deposits in banks	299,523.47
Agents' balances	381,048.98
Interest and rents due or accrued	30,156.35
All other assets	79,672.60
Gross assets	$7,230,125.83
Deduct assets not admitted	764,340.19
Total admitted assets	$6,465,785.64
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$106,693.00
Total unearned premiums	1,984,348.34
Other liabilities	211,975.00
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,162,769.30
Total	$6,465,785.64

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,385,779.63	$2,494.73
Motor vehicles	115,620.40	....
Earthquake	590.58	....
Inland navigation and transportation	2,086.61	....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	146,641.01	23.89
Sprinkler leakage	1,617.46	.03
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	7,322.88	.03
All other—Aircraft	296.65	....
Totals	$1,660,155.22	$2,518.68

ROBERT W. THOMAS, Jr., Vice President.
A. H. MURPHY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) GEORGE W. MASTAGLIO, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Aetna Casualty & Surety Company

Of Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$21,473,722.15
Total interest and rents	1,134,129.39
Other income	66,324.66
Total income	$22,674,176.20
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,962,658.40
All other disbursements	11,746,258.56
Total disbursements	$17,708,916.96
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$395,789.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	644,285.82
Bonds and stocks	31,581,288.77
Cash in company's office	905.83
Deposits in banks	3,989,338.54
Premiums in course of collection	4,334,638.63
Interest and rents due or accrued	244,111.78
All other assets	571,787.78
Gross assets	$41,762,146.15
Deduct assets not admitted	2,510,310.74
*Total admitted assets	39,251,835.41
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$8,431,980.21
Total unearned premiums	11,512,102.35
Other liabilities	3,262,238.65
Contingency reserve	2,000,000.00
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over liabilities	11,045,514.20
Total	$39,251,835.41

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$10,862.11	$5,288.81
Noncancellable accident and health	6,783.09	4.00
Auto liability	5,531,676.02	99,504.30
Liability other than auto	1,856,089.09	35,238.42
Workmen's compensation	2,684,502.89	81,795.95
Fidelity	2,440,593.90	34,446.75
Surety	2,744,664.98	42,365.74
Plate glass	480,023.73	5,922.41
Burglary and theft	1,721,946.90	20,765.92
Steam boiler	3,791.47	
Machinery	32,208.35	
Auto property damage	2,872,787.58	43,736.12
Auto collision	518,857.68	6,452.25
Property damage and collision other than auto	127,554.35	5,286.12
Totals	$21,473,722.15	$381,444.65

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
E. A. GIDDINGS, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) J. R. PURVIS, Notary Public.
(My Commission expires Jan. 31, 1940.)
*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of Affiliated Companies which are carried at their own book value.

'Miller' Firm Starts Youth On His Career

Prize Won in Recent Contest to Be Applied to Education.

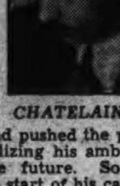
W. C. & A. N. Miller had launched a young man on his way to realizing his life ambition yesterday as the real estate development firm's "My Home Contest" winner prepared to bank his $100 cash prize as first deposit toward a university course in architecture.

TAPP.

The youth is William F. Tapp, 23-year-old temporary shoe salesman at a local department store. His original design was the inspiration for the scale model last week chosen by the public as the home to be built by W. C. & A. N. Miller in the Westerleigh section of Washington's exclusive Wesley Heights.

Tapp, who lives in Arlington, Va., is a graduate of Washington & Lee High School where he took a mechanical drawing course and a one-year post-graduate course in elementary architecture. He has spent most of his spare time virtually from the time he first held a pencil, in making sketches of homes or reading architecture and design guide books as well as home magazines, steeping himself in home design and pouring out his ideas on paper.

Since 1932, when he was graduated from high school, young Tapp has sought to make a start toward his college fund, but his living expenses never have been sufficiently low to allow him to put any money aside. It was not until awarded W. C. & A. N. Miller's $100 prize, Tapp says, that he had opportunity to begin the saving.


CHATELAIN.

The difficulty of making both ends meet, Tapp says, annually had pushed the prospect of ever realizing his ambition further into the future. So far away seemed the start of his career, in fact, that Tapp had almost given up the idea of becoming an architect, and was resigning himself to a humdrum life of thwarted ambition. Winning W. C. & A. N. Miller's unusual contest, however, Tapp claims, has again awakened his desires and he has determined to commence his new studies as soon as he has saved enough to pay his first year's tuition.

Lacked Tuition Fee.

A round of newspaper interviews, photographs, discussions of detail with Architect Leon Chatelain who developed the final rendering of Tapp's design, from which the model was made, left the youth feeling like a lucky sweepstakes ticket holder yesterday.

Tapp was presented his check for by Morgan B. Callahan, vice president of W. C. & A. N. Miller in the office of the real estate development firm Thursday. Tapp lives with his father, a retired postal supervisor, and mother, in Arlington, where the family has resided since William was 6. He has a brother and sister, both of whom are married.

Friends and Tapp.

Tapp very nearly missed a chance to vote for his own design last week, when he misunderstood the date for voting and didn't realize his mistake until virtually the last minute. But his Arlington County friends more than made up for this, their ballots rolling up the commanding lead for his design, which held to the last hour of voting. Much of the support from the public for his model, Tapp thinks, also came from the congregation of Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown, where he is tenor soloist each Sunday.

Meanwhile, Architect Leon Chatelain went over his drawing board completing working drawings from which the actual house will be constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller beginning in the next few days. The remarkable feature of Tapp's drawings, Chatelain says, is the fact that almost no revising had to be done to make them practical from a construction standpoint, or pure as to architecture. Only two major changes were made by Chatelain, that of altering the entrance door and removing a gable on the rear elevation of this English provincial design. Chatelain is receiving from W. C. & A. N. Miller, in accordance with the announced plan of the contest, the regular architect's fee for designing and supervising the winning home.

Names of Designers.

Names of the original designers of the four other homes, models of which were on display at Woodward & Lothrop's for two weeks of public voting, are as follows, in order of the public's preference:

Jullien M. Winnemore, 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest, who designed the stone farmhouse type listed as "E;" Mrs. L. McCullough Petters, 1499 Irving street northwest, who submitted the Cape Cod cottage, "C;" Mrs. A. N. Binyon, 2811 O street northwest, who designed the Georgian-Colonial model, "D," and M. Madeline McCoy, Manassas, Va., who submitted the other Colonial model, "A."

Mrs. B. F. Hilleary, 3033 Cambridge place northwest, was awarded the $10 prize offered by W. C. & A. N. Miller for the lucky voter whose ballot was selected at random at the close of the exhibition.

The judges have under consideration the many ballots submitted giving reasons for the voters' preferences. The best of these will be chosen within the next few days and an additional $10 prize will be awarded.

Vermont Bank to Lend On Miami Mortgages

Not many financial institutions make a practice of lending mortgage funds very far from the scene of their immediate operations. The Burlington Savings Bank, of Burlington, Vt., however, announces it has established a fund for properties in the district of Miami, Fla., according to the Miami Herald. It expects to establish a substantial business in mortgages insured under provisions of the national housing act just as it does in Burlington, Vt., according to the Herald.

Model of Winner in W. C. & A. N. Miller 'My Home Contest'

Post Staff Photos.

Above are two views of the model of the winning home idea in the "My Home Contest," sponsored in Washington by W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and developers. The rear elevation, featured by the fine design of the bay window, overlooks a formal garden. William F. Tapp, Arlington, Va., submitted the original design from which Architect Leon Chatelain developed the rendering used in making this model. Carmelo Aruta constructed the model.

Choice Homes Being Shown In Clarendon

Two Exhibit Houses Open Daily; Forrest Athey, Owner, Builder.

Several lovely blue stone and brick homes are being presented in a choice section of nearby Virginia by Forrest T. Athey, owner and builder, with office at 600 North Ivy street, Clarendon.

Two exhibit homes at 604 and 606 North Ivy street are open, heated and lighted daily from noon to 8:30 p. m. They are priced at $7,250 and $7,500 and may be bought under exceptionally favorable financing.

To visit them drive out Wilson boulevard through Clarendon to Tenth street and turn left at the "Athey-built" arrow signs to Ivy street and right to the homes.

They are located on large and beautifully landscaped lots and contain living rooms with fireplaces, complete modern kitchens with gas ranges and electric refrigeration, all stainless steel sinks and built-in cabinets.

Each home has a dining room, two bedrooms, all tile bath with built-in shower, automatic hot water heater, large porch and detached brick garage.

Have You Seen

3900 3rd St. N.W.

Semi-detached Brick; 8 rooms; 1½ baths (4 bedrooms); in good condition. Southern exposure. An ideal location in new home environment. Built-in garage. Elec. Refr.

Open Sunday, 12 to Dark

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

40 Houses to Be Built Under New FHA Plan

Warren, Ark.—A movement is under way here to provide for the construction of 40 houses under the Federal Housing Administration's single mortgage system.

The Arkansas offices of the Federal Housing Administration have been informed by the president of the Merchants & Planters Bank in Warren that such a need exists in the community. Other housing needs in various parts of the State include 25 homes in Jonesboro, 10 in Osceola, and 20 in Paragould, and construction involving $85,000 in West Memphis, Earle and Marion.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUE

You be the Judge

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

We claim more construction, larger rooms, better workmanship, more equipment, better location, better elevation—all for less money.

SEE THE HOUSES

Price Much Lower Than You Think! All we ask is your inspection. Then you make your own decision.

611-615 Oglethorpe St. N.W.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open to 9 P.M. DAILY

Out 7th St. to Oglethorpe

Luchs & Son Builders

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. Di. 3346

Metal Lath Urged When Wall Shrinks

When a crack appears at the joint between the wall and the ceiling it is probably due to shrinkage of the wooden structure or settlement. It might have been prevented by applying strips of metal lath about 8 to 12 inches wide bent down the center and applied to the angle where wall and ceiling meet.

This gives a continuous bond at this joint, with four to six inches of the metal lath on each surface. When shrinkage occurs the metal lath gives enough to compensate without cracking the plaster. If possible, when a crack appears it should be cut out far enough on both sides so that this wire reinforcing may be installed.

Of course, this is an expensive job, as it means redecorating as well, so if economy is a necessity the crack may be cut out and filled and a picture molding or, better still, a wood cornice put up that will hide the joint and add to the finished appearance of the room.

TWO VERY ATTRACTIVE SALES BOTH IDEALLY LOCATED

1814 24th St. N.W.

English Basement Home

A town house of distinction located in the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue section. An opportunity to acquire one of the finest in-town homes on the market at a decidedly reasonable figure.

Completely Reconditioned
11 Rooms 4 Baths

$21,950

Open Sunday After 2

3216 Cleveland Ave.

in Cleveland Park

An attractive detached home in beautiful English Village. Four master bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely sun parlor. Very large lot. Can be bought at a price considerably less than a recent appraisal.

$18,500

Open Sunday

The Federal-American Company

Real Estators

1429 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 8032

An Independent Corporation—No Other Connection

ESTABLISHED 1890

WALTER A. BROWN

INVITES YOU TO VISIT HIS NEW AND LARGER QUARTERS, WHERE HE IS BETTER ABLE TO SERVE YOU

1415 EYE ST. N.W.

NAtional 1652

"Personal Service for Over 46 Years"

REAL ESTATE — Sales, Rentals and Property Management; Listing of Properties for Sale or Rent Solicited

MORTGAGE LOANS — Complete Financing of Real Estate; Prompt Service

INSURANCE — Fire and Automobile; Fidelity and Surety Bonds; Service of Any Nature; Losses Promptly Settled

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Agricultural Insurance Company

Of Watertown, New York, on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$5,088,992.61
Total interest and rents	454,079.03
Other income	294,409.50
Total income	$5,837,481.14
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,933,184.57
All other disbursements	3,799,194.27
Total disbursements	$5,732,378.84
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$350,106.83
Mortgage loans on real estate	502,196.32
Collateral loans	80,249.71
Bonds and stocks	10,462,512.73
Cash in company's office	11,533.22
Deposits in banks	642,743.34
Agents' balances	918,655.70
Interest and rents due or accrued	45,295.60
All other assets	694,292.87
Gross assets	$13,707,586.32
Deduct assets not admitted	170,689.62
Total admitted assets	$13,536,896.70
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$684,470.28
Total unearned premiums	4,960,261.27
Other liabilities	480,523.59
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,411,641.56
Total	$13,536,896.70

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,888,304.35	$9,430.36
Ocean marine	353,445.13	....
Motor vehicles	468,279.85	1,192.33
Earthquake	4,343.08	....
Inland navigation and transportation	135,810.55	....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	211,248.01	577.07
Sprinkler leakage	13,546.39	.46
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	14,015.25	26.99
	$5,088,992.61	$11,227.21

E. J. DICKEY, Vice President.
R. A. PARKINSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) P. E. CONSAUL, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Royal Exchange Assurance

UNITED STATES BRANCH

111 John street, New York, N. Y., (of London, England), on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$2,235,118.16
Total interest and rents	158,608.08
Other income	78,805.20
Total income	$2,472,531.44
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$859,537.66
All other disbursements	1,764,460.34
Total disbursements	$2,623,998.00
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	3,813,110.10
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	250,673.10
Agents' balances	407,248.60
Interest and rents due or accrued	28,375.28
All other assets	49,936.79
Gross assets	$4,549,843.87
Deduct assets not admitted	136,219.94
Total admitted assets	$4,413,623.93
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$321,782.69
Total unearned premiums	2,087,291.01
Other liabilities	171,943.16
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,433,107.07
Total	$4,413,623.93

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,618,787.26	$6,165.05
Ocean marine	245,790.02	....
Motor vehicles	140,124.17	3,149.58
Earthquake	4,756.78	....
Inland navigation and transportation	99,231.75	....
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	111,983.94	78.84
Sprinkler leakage	5,089.51	.03
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	7,934.68	49.50
All other, aircraft	1,420.05	.53
	$2,235,118.16	$9,443.53

ARTHUR WALLER, United States Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) HARRY HALPRIN, Notary Public.
Kings County No. 391; New York County Clerk's No. 155, New York County Reg. No. 7H89. Commission expires March 30, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Camden Fire Insurance Association

Of Camden, N. J., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$5,210,046.72
Total interest and rents	519,096.82
Other income	95,162.39
Total income	$5,824,305.93
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,986,606.67
All other disbursements	3,682,914.25
Total disbursements	$5,669,520.92
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,046,394.48
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,009,317.50
Bonds and stocks	8,779,119.57
Cash in company's office	87,468.94
Deposits in banks	646,446.90
Agents' balances	865,504.19
Interest and rents due or accrued	82,766.66
All other assets	87,203.96
Gross assets	$12,604,222.20
Deduct assets not admitted	691,687.79
Total admitted assets	$11,912,534.41
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$686,504.00
Total unearned premiums	4,711,731.53
Other liabilities	424,942.56
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,089,356.32
Total	$11,912,534.41

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,471,334.07	$4,692.92
Ocean marine	153,024.69	....
Motor vehicles	1,117,383.85	2,398.09
Earthquake	5,135.95	....
Inland navigation and transportation	212,153.30	525.45
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	218,102.52	157.00
Hail	8,410.90	....
Sprinkler leakage	8,842.79	.55
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	15,056.32	26.25
All other, aircraft—P. D.	602.33	....
	$5,210,046.72	$7,799.16

WM. T. REED, President.
ELWOOD L. THOMPSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) JAMES S. BURROUGH, Notary Public of N. J.
My commission expires Nov. 22, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Western Assurance Company

Of Toronto, Canada, on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,453,837.55
Total interest and rents	148,393.53
Other income	200,772.02
Total income	$1,803,003.10
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$609,241.88
All other disbursements	1,162,467.14
Total disbursements	$1,771,709.02
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$4,134,627.60
Deposits in banks	534,315.16
Agents' balances	183,975.05
Interest and rents due or accrued	28,445.04
All other assets	22,838.53
Gross assets	$4,904,201.38
Deduct assets not admitted	645,404.87
Total admitted assets	$4,258,796.51
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$298,003.00
Total unearned premiums	1,361,327.59
Other liabilities	117,378.75
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,182,087.17
Total	$4,258,796.51

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,013,502.19	$17.39
Ocean marine	169,179.21	......
Motor vehicles	80,492.59	79.78
Earthquake	5,715.91	1.28
Inland navigation and transportation	82,705.96	......
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	81,620.94	88.64
Hail	10,512.54	......
Sprinkler leakage	2,960.04	.59
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	7,092.94	30.17
All other, aircraft	55.23	......
	$1,453,837.55	$50.79

CRUM & FORSTER, United States Managers.
P. J. BRAIDWOOD, Assistant Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD, Notary Public.
Richmond County. Certificate filed in New York County 314, Register 6-R-166. Commission expires March 30, 1936.

HOWARD & HOFFMAN

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

303 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

—INSURANCE and BONDS—

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown, in the District of Columbia,

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$171,867.42
Total interest and rents	41,407.26
Other income	24,763.61
Total income	$238,038.29
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$35,947.20
All other disbursements	154,513.60
Total disbursements	$190,460.80
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$96,111.68
Mortgage loans on real estate	425,603.95
Collateral loans	1,300.00
Bonds and stocks	194,628.00
Cash in company's office	4,419.10
Deposits in banks	27,128.82
Agents balances	17,084.31
Interest and rents due or accrued	13,140.43
All other assets	49,666.01
Gross assets	$829,082.30
Deduct assets not admitted	3,074.89
Total admitted assets	$826,007.41
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$10,851.69
Total unearned premiums	234,927.89
Other liabilities	29,443.32
Capital paid up	200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	350,784.51
Totals	$826,007.41

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia.
Fire	$171,867.42	$116,058.70
	$171,867.42	$116,058.70

W. M. HOFFMAN, President.
A. W. HOWARD, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) MARTIN A. COOK, Notary Public, D. C.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Union Fire Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,108,553.43
Total interest and rents	590,906.77
Other income	217,451.25
Total income	$6,916,911.45
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,462,950.96
All other disbursements	4,306,418.68
Total disbursements	$6,169,369.64
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,275,714.05
Mortgage loans on real estate	889,591.02
Collateral loans	135,000.00
Bonds and stocks	13,815,609.42
Cash in company's office	20,953.66
Deposits in banks	799,135.95
Agents' balances	1,041,961.90
Interest and rents due or accrued	135,755.80
All other assets	231,655.87
Gross assets	$18,345,377.69
Deduct assets not admitted	3,086,458.02
Total admitted assets	$15,258,919.67
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,161,987.34
Total unearned premiums	6,253,323.65
Other liabilities	1,425,441.79
Capital paid up	1,100,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,318,166.89
Total	$15,258,919.67

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,008,913.16	$1,223.38
Ocean marine	117,582.07	....
Motor vehicles	1,059,289.13	45,467.74
Earthquake	5,645.88	....
Inland navigation and transportation	476,664.31	1,211.94
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	326,437.35	1,306.77
Hail	22.00	....
Sprinkler leakage	15,804.74	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	79,289.74	26.23
All other, aircraft	18,965.65	17.21
	$6,108,553.43	$49,253.29

HENRY A. YATES, Vice President.
F. J. BREEN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) RICHARD H. HALL, Notary Public, D. C.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Security Insurance Company of New Haven, of New Haven, Connecticut,

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$3,795,666.93
Total interest and rents	461,318.95
Other income	94,634.50
Total income	$4,351,620.38
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,359,234.88
All other disbursements	2,533,128.69
Total disbursements	$3,892,363.57
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$645,698.22
Mortgage loans on real estate	774,500.00
Bonds and stocks	8,562,235.61
Cash in company's office	10,023.27
Deposits in banks	510,398.52
Agents' balances	588,542.09
Interest and rents due or accrued	65,489.84
All other assets	95,470.84
Gross assets	$11,252,358.59
Deduct assets not admitted	413,498.72
Total admitted assets	$10,838,859.87
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$623,713.78
Total unearned premiums	3,773,863.96
Other liabilities	369,952.20
Supplementary reserves	120,000.00
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,951,329.93
Total	$10,838,859.87

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,707,379.75	$7,184.37
Ocean marine	257,628.25	.....
Motor vehicles	316,536.87	523.48
Earthquake	1,836.46	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	178,739.69	487.99
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	252,478.96	102.31
Hail	56,516.11	.....
Sprinkler leakage	6,665.85	—.16
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	14,467.59	26.17
All other	4,060.71	.....
	$3,795,666.93	$8,324.16

W. PERDUE JOHNSON, Vice President.
W. A. THOMSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) HENRY H. GALIN, Notary Public.

Albert W. Howard—William M. Hoffman

PHONE METROPOLITAN 4707

3-Line "Situations Wanted" Ad Costs Only 27 Cents in The Post!

Let a Post Want Ad Help You Get Back to Work!

Thousands of Post readers employ help, domestic as well as office. When Post readers need help, they depend on The Post's "Situations Wanted" Column to learn who is available.

For the unemployed, The Post has sliced the rates on its "Situations Wanted" column to one-half of the regular want ad rates. *Thus you can advertise your qualifications in The Post in a 3-line ad for only 27 cents.* Write your "Situations Wanted" Ad NOW and bring it to The Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W. For a few pennies, you might secure a job.

Permanesque Homes Selling At Rapid Rate

Beverly Hills Project Now in Second Year of Progress.

These days find many visitors marveling at the rapid growth of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Va. Here many houses are going up everywhere to be acquired immediately by delighted buyers.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., now in its second successful year, is a place of interest for many prospective home seekers. This development's first model home of the new year is now on exhibition there.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to, may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel; oil heat, American laundry room, electric kitchen with built-in cabinets, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete tile baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof. The home is screened, copper-guttered, weatherstripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque Homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque Home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

Homes Recently Completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Staff Photos.

Some of the beautiful homes recently completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Permit to Build Garage Is Given To Transit Co.

Capital Transit Co. was granted a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a one-story concrete, brick and steel bus garage at 17 M street southeast. The estimated cost is $174,865. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder and Arthur B. Heaton the architect.

Gelman Construction Co. applied for a permit to build a five-story brick apartment building at 1835 Third street northeast, costing $100,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Elbo Co. applied for a permit to erect four two-story brick apartment buildings at 1010, 1014, 1018 and 1022 Seventeenth street northeast, costing $30,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Heron Todd and Lynn Wood Orrison requested a permit to erect a one-story brick and steel office and garage at 1331 to 1361 Half street southeast, costing $30,000. James L. Parsons, jr., is the builder and B. E. Freund the designer.

Henry K. Jawish applied for a permit to build a three-story brick apartment building at 960 Randolph street northwest. Louis T. Rouleau is the architect.

Other permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 210 to 220 Jefferson street northwest; cost, $32,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 604 to 614 Powhatan place northwest; cost, $5,000 each; M. Mesrobian, architect.

F. & F. Construction Co., five two-story brick dwellings at 1719 to 1727 S street southeast; cost, $6,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

C. G. Parker, three-story brick addition, alterations and repairs to dwelling at 3314 O street northwest; cost, $23,000; Martin Bros., builders; George F. Howe, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4950 Hillbrook lane northwest; cost, $9,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4944 Tilden street northwest; cost, $9,800; E. Spano, designer.

George W. Young, two-story brick dwelling at 5314 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $6,500; two-story brick residence at 6219 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

A. R. Gragg, four 2½-story brick dwellings at 1616 to 1622 C street northeast, cost, $16,000.

Cooley Bros. three two-story, brick dwellings at 107 to 111 Madison street northwest, cost $15,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Norman Quasebarth, two-story brick and steel shop at 1320 Half street southeast, cost, $13,000; Atlas Machine & Boiler Works, builders; Pringle & Arnold, engineers.

John P. Williams, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3811 Southland road southeast, cost $7,500.

Mary E. Havener, two-story brick dwelling at 2912 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $12,000; C. W. Williams, jr., builder; Eimer Capplemann, designer.

Paul V. Heyd, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 524 Mellon street southeast, cost, $5,000; Rulon & Bittle, builders and designers.

Elwood J. Way, 2½-story brick residence at 8051 Parkside lane northwest, cost, $10,000; Mohler Construction Co., builder; Eimer Cappleman, designer.

R. P. Gibson, two-story brick flat at 424 Concord avenue northwest, cost, $7,800; G. Morris Steinbraker, builder and designer.

James Parreco, two-story stone residence at 4013 Nineteenth place northeast, cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

J. R. Edmonds, two-story, brick residence at 3512 Twenty-eighth street northeast, cost, $5,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Mrs. Tilda E. Hayes, two-story brick dwelling at 2243 Otis street northeast, cost, $6,500; L. D. Hayes, sr., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Sales Manager.

Harris & Ewing.

H. M. BRUNDAGE, JR., general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., who is taking a leading part in the Modern Gas Range co-operative campaign now being conducted by various department and household appliance stores.

New Gas Stoves Now on Easter Shopping Lists

Modern Ranges Offer Unique Equipment to Increase Leisure.

While shopping for her Easter wardrobe this spring the Washington housewife is availing herself of the opportunity to inspect the newest models of the modern gas range now on display at various department and household appliance stores. Spring has always made a strong appeal to brighten up the home with new decorations and other changes in preparation for summer.

Many thoughtful women are giving serious consideration to the purchase of a new range at this time, for those who have experienced the discomfort of a hot kitchen during the summer will find in the modern gas stove a new feature—oven insulation—which keeps the heat in the oven, where it belongs.

The new ranges, smartly styled in the modern manner, with color combinations to match kitchen decorative schemes, have other improved features, such as automatic top burner lighting, full porcelain enamel, utility drawers, recipe files, knife sharpeners and a host of minor improvements that mean greater utility.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., who has been active in organizing the co-operative campaign among the stores, stated: "It is indeed gratifying to note the response of Washington homemakers to the opportunity of modernizing their kitchens for summer comfort and good meals with a modern gas range. An efficient kitchen, with modern equipment, is now recognized as a necessity, to give the woman in the home leisure for social and family duties, eliminating once and for all the drudgery of an old-fashioned kitchen."

Stores co-operating in the campaign are Bailey Stores, Cameo Furniture Store, Capital Range and Heating Co., B. A. Coe & Co., Colony Radio Co., Edgar Morris Sales Co., F. S. Harris Co., Fries, Beall & Sharp, George's Radio Store, Goldenberg Co., Hutchison Furniture Co., James E. Colliflower, Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Lansburgh & Co., Palais Royal, Peerless Furniture Co., Petworth Hardware Co., R. G. Dunne & Co., Rudolph & West, S. Kann's Sons, Star Radio, Sun Radio, The Daly-Hopper Co., The Hecht Co., Thompson Brothers, Thompson Furniture Co., E. E. Miller Furniture Co., Woodward & Lothrop and the Washington Gas Light Co.

A special offer is being made during this campaign of from $10 to $20 allowance, regardless of the age or condition of the old range, depending only on the value of the modern stove selected. This allowance is the only down payment.

Bolling View Home Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit home at 3941 First street, in Bolling View, built by Frank L. Fanning, Inc., and presented by O. H. Garvin. It is open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Painting Windows.

A flat piece of metal is wonderfully helpful in painting window sash. Hold it tightly against the sash to prevent getting paint on the glass.

Bedroom Windows.

In planning bedroom windows the top of the window should be at least 7 feet above the floor. If the ceilings are over 8 feet 6 inches high, the window heads should be even higher, or the windows will look too small for the room.

Kass Project Ready to Open On Wednesday

New Shopping Center Located in Nearby Virginia.

Colonial Village Park and Shopping Center, in nearby Virginia, has been completed and will be ready for its formal opening, Wednesday April 1. This modern structure was built by Kass Realty Co., of which Garfield I. Kass is president.

The project is understood to have cost approximately $175,000. It is located on Wilson boulevard and is situated next to the Colonial Village Apartments, recently constructed by Gustave Ring.

The new shopping center, of distinctly colonial design, presents an unusually attractive appearance and contains nine storerooms occupied by Wallace Drug Co., Arcade Sunshine Laundry Co., Peoples Hardware Stores, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Sanitary Grocery Co., Barker Bake Shops and Colonial Village Beauty Parlors.

The center is assured of certain success. It was erected to cater to the immense buying power of the many tenants of the large Colonial Village Apartments buildings and is equipped to supply every need of these hundreds of persons.

Stair Suggestion Adds to Safety

To many of us the idea of going up or down a few steps to enter a room is intriguing, but be careful where they are located and be sure there is more than one step.

Do not change floor levels between rooms where things must be carried, as, for example, between the kitchen or pantry and dining room.

One step frequently will not be noticed and will cause many a fall; have at least two risers and then you are fairly safe, for the difference in levels between the two rooms will be sufficiently great to attract attention and make one careful of the steps. And don't put such steps in dark places; if one can't see clearly there will surely be trouble.

COLONIAL VILLAGE

Pharmacy

A REXALL STORE

Open now and ready to serve you! Standard drugs at popular prices. Prescriptions compounded by graduate registered pharmacists. And in addition we offer—

Phone Clarendon 1180

A Modern Soda Fountain and Luncheonette.
Serving Wardrex Ice Cream.
Prompt Delivery Service.

Colonial Village Shopping Center

See These Outstanding Values TODAY!

Built By Frank L. Fanning, Inc.

$5,650

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open today and Daily to 9 p. m.

Exhibit Home, 3941 First St.

Features never before offered at the price. Five lovely rooms . . . 2 big bedrooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . insulated and floor attic over entire house . . . de luxe kitchen . . . open fireplace . . . automatic gas heat . . . deep lot . . . detached garage . . . slate roof . . . weather-stripped.—Bolling View is a new community of fine homes. High, healthful location overlooking Potomac River with view of Capitol. Near stores and schools and 1 block from excellent downtown bus transportation.

BOLLING VIEW

To Reach 3900 Nichols Ave. S. E. LIn. 9585

Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols Ave. to 3900 block just beyond the end of former car line, to office of Silgar Construction Co., turn right one block toward river to first street and left to houses.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC and PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

—announces the opening of their newest ultra-modern, complete food store, located in the

COLONIAL VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Residents of Colonial Village and Arlington County are cordially invited to make inspection at the

FORMAL OPENING

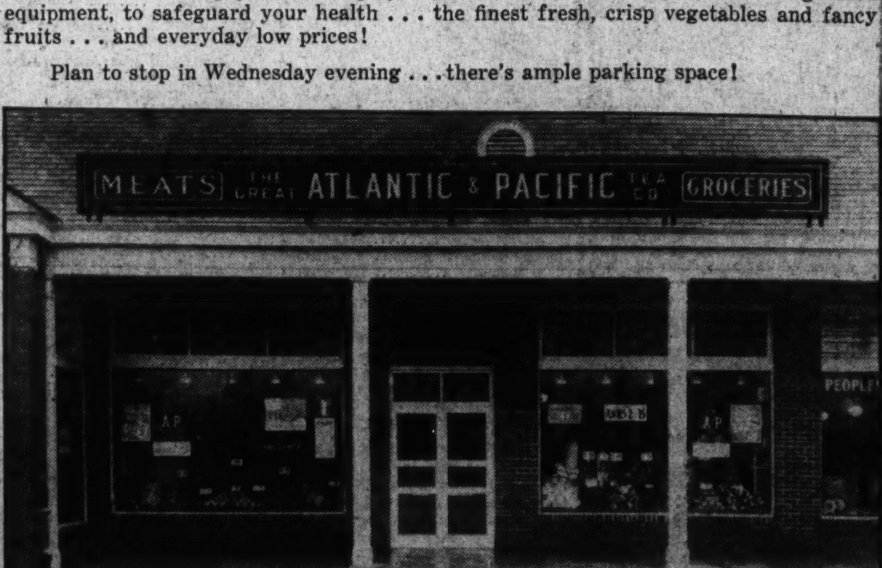
WEDNESDAY EVENING

APRIL 1st – – 7 to 9:30 P.M.

MUSIC AND FAVORS

Here you will find a food store most modern in design and appointments . . . sparkling displays arranged to make your shopping easy and pleasant . . . quality fresh meats and dairy products displayed and stored in the very latest refrigerated equipment, to safeguard your health . . . the finest fresh, crisp vegetables and fancy fruits . . . and everyday low prices!

Plan to stop in Wednesday evening . . . there's ample parking space!



PARK'N'SHOP

Sanitary's Newest

SELF SERVICE STORE

In COLONIAL VILLAGE

Of course you want a "Sanitary" in the new Colonial Village Park 'n' Shop and a Sanitary it is. You'll find it the very latest type—spick and span, up to the minute with the very latest features—So we are glad to announce the opening of the newest of the Sanitary Self Service Stores, in which the result of years of study and experience in meeting your preferences is so evident. A large modern grocery department offering the many fine foods so familiar to "Sanitary" patrons, a complete produce department banked with the season's finest fruits and vegetables, and a meat department offering "Sanitary" dependable meats, seafood and poultry.

FORMAL OPENING ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

But you don't need to wait for the formal opening. We're ready and waiting for you now. Come in and inspect your "Sanitary" anytime.

SANITARY GROCERY CO.

Owning and Operating Sanitary and Piggly-Wiggly Stores

D. C. Building In Fifth Place Among Cities

Figure Here Is $2,280,681 in February; New York Holds First.

Washington dropped from fourth to fifth place in February in the list of 123 leading cities for which the Department of Labor gives estimated cost of building. New York, as customary, headed the list with buildings valued at $11,488,675, while Milwaukee was second with a construction valuation of $9,613,132. Houston, Tex., was third with $3,728,438 worth of building and Los Angeles was fourth with $3,120,178. The Washington figure was $2,280,681.

Building construction activity in February was slightly below the January level, according to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins:

"Compared with January, the total value of building permits issued in the principal cities of the country shows a decline of 1.4 per cent," Secretary Perkins said. "This decline was due entirely to relatively sharp decreases in the value of permits issued for new nonresidential buildings and for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures. These decreases, however, were largely counterbalanced by a vigorous upturn of 15 per cent in the value of permits issued for new residential construction.

Rate Higher Than 1935.

"Although falling somewhat short of January, the February rate of building construction was still far above the level of a year ago. The total value of permits issued during February shows an increase of 86.8 per cent over the corresponding month of 1935. This gain was shared by all types of construction but the greatest improvement was in residential construction, which shows an increase of 189.5 per cent over February, 1935. For new nonresidential construction the increase over the corresponding month of last year was 70.6 per cent and the value of permits issued for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures shows a gain of 26.7 per cent."

The figures below are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,415 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over. The per cent of change from January to February for each of the different types of construction is indicated.

Type of building.	Change from Jan. to Feb., 1936. Number.	Est. cost.
New residential	+18.7	+15.0
New nonresidential	—24.4	—11.7
Additions, alterations, and repairs	— 7.5	—11.8
Total	— 8.6	— 1.4

The percentage of change in comparison with the same month of last year is shown, by type of construction, in the following tabulation:

Type of building.	Change from Feb., '35, to Feb., '36. Number.	Est. cost.
New residential	+116.2	+189.5
New nonresidential	— 10.1	+ 70.6
Additional alterations, and repairs	— 6.5	+ 26.5
Total	+ 4.5	+ 86.8

Dwellings Units Up.

The statistics collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For February, 1936, the value of permits issued for public buildings amounted to $20,565,000; for January, 1936, $11,073,592, and for February, 1935, $5,380,000.

Dwelling units will be provided for 6,691 families in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in February. This is an increase of 125 per cent as compared with February of the previous year.

Permits were issued during February for the following important building projects: In the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000 and for a school building to cost $1,300,000; in Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost $900,000 and for factory buildings to cost over $500,000; in Topeka, Kans., for a school building to cost over $600,000; in Baltimore, Md., for a school building to cost nearly $1,300,000; in Nashville, Tenn., for a public building to cost over $1,700,000; in Oklahoma City, Okla., for a municipal auditorium to cost over $1,000,000; in Dallas, Tex., for stores and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $1,800,000; in Houston, Tex., for school buildings to cost over $2,700,000; in Portland, Oreg., for stores and mercantile buildings to cost over $850,000; in Salem, Oreg., for a school building to cost over $500,000. Contracts were awarded by the housing division of the Public Works Administration for a project in Miami, Fla., to cost over $900,000. Contracts were awarded by the procurement division of the United States Treasury Department for a postoffice building in Santa Barbara, Calif., to cost over $300,000.

Color Use in Home Held Just Begun

We are just beginning to use color, according to Matthew Luckiesh, famous color authority and physicist.

"As we look over the paintings of the last century, for example, we are suspicious that even painters were afraid of color," says Dr. Luckiesh.

"Witness the 'taupe age' in home furnishings which is even now only disappearing. The slow, general progress of civilization is punctuated and accelerated by the impetus of revolutions. The new and extended uses of color are part of another general revolution. And the stimulating new color schemes in our surroundings, together with adequate and proper lighting in our homes and workshops, are certainly adding to our physical well-being, our contentment, and are making our world a more interesting place in which to spend our lives."

New Decorations In Farm Houses

The guest room of a country house had a decorative scheme that was delightfully different. Walls were papered with a fine silver and white stripe, and the ceiling paper had an old English chintz design of pink roses.

In this quaint background the home-owner had placed a mahogany four-poster bed and chest of drawers. Window draperies were a soft pink and a wing chair was covered with a chintz as nearly approximating the ceiling design as possible.

The KASS REALTY CO. Takes Pleasure in

Announcing the Completion of

COLONIAL VILLAGE *Parking Stores*

Created to Fill the Growing Demand for Shopping Facilities in Nearby Virginia

1700 BLOCK WILSON BLVD.

BETWEEN WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL AND COLONIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS

You Are Cordially Invited
To The
Formal Opening
Wednesday, April 1st, 1936
7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Colonial Village Park & Shop Center
Sold—Leased & Managed Exclusively by
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Leasing and Managing Agents
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

—THE TENANTS—
The Great A&P Tea Company
The Sanitary Grocery Co.
The Wallace Drug Company
Arcade-Sunshine Laundry
The Peoples Hardware Co.
Barker Bake Shops
Colonial Village Beauty Shop
Colonial Village Variety Shop

WE WILL FINANCE AND ERECT
To Your Specifications
ANY TYPE OF COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON SALE OR LEASE
Properties in All Locations
KASS REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. NA. 6682

The Following Contractors and Material Men Assisted in the Construction of This Project:

A. ABELMAN
4809 Georgia Avenue N.W.
PAINTING & DECORATING

EDWIN E. ELLETT
1106 9th St. N.W.
TERRAZO, MARBLE & TILE WORK

JOHN KODAR & BRO.
1113 19th St. N.W.
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

J. F. SIDELL & SON
5417 Georgia Ave.
SHEET METAL & SLATE ROOFING

WASH. CONCRETE PRODUCTS CORP.
S. Washington, Va.
CINDER BLOCKS

TRANE COMPANY
726 Jackson Pl.
UNIT HEATERS & HEATING SPECIALTIES

A. RITZENBERG
3225 Walbridge Pl. N.W.
BRICK CONTRACTOR

MURPHY & AMES
1820 Ft. Myer Drive
MILLWORK

POTOMAC PLATE GLASS CO.
1013 9th St. N.W.
WINDOW GLASS

ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K Street, N.W.
STRUCTURAL STEEL

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
8th and Jackson Sts. N.E.
BRICK

JEROME DEMORO
513 Irving St. N.W.
PLASTERING

BARBER & ROSS
5th & V Streets N.E.
HARDWARE

MALONEY CONCRETE CO.
3112 K Street N.W.
READY MIXED CONCRETE

ROSE BROTHERS
Rosslyn, Va.
SLAG ROOFING

ARTHUR LOWE
1048 29th St. N.W.
EXCAVATING

NOLAND CO., Inc.
136 K Street N.E.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES

BUILT AND OWNED BY KASS REALTY COMPANY
SOUTHERN BLDG. REALTORS NA. 6682

Tool Industry Looking Ahead With Optimism

F. & B. Industries Service Calls Outlook Best of 28 Reviewed.

New York, March 28.—Growing demand for machine tools and a pressing need for heavy machinery indicate that the prospects for the industrial machinery industry are among the brightest of any of the 28 industries reviewed in the current issue of the F. & B. Industries Service, published by Fenner & Beane.

New orders for machine tools advanced to 112.1 per cent of the 1926 base in February, from 110.8 per cent in January, according to the National Machine Tool Association, the review points out.

"First quarter operating results of most machine tool makers are expected to record further betterment over earnings reported in the final 1935 quarter," the survey states.

"Scrapping of obsolete plants and machinery," the report states, "is expected to rise to record proportions during 1936 and coming years and create a similarly large demand for new equipment to the benefit of manufacturers of steam power plants, diesel engines, and various types of industrial equipment. Both the greater efficiency of the new machines and pressure of rising income and property taxes on industry form compelling reasons for this movement."

Railroads Lower Car Repair Index

Class I Lines Report 14.5% on First of March.

Class I railroads on March 1 had 254,598 freight cars in need of repair or 14.5 per cent of the number on line, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was a decrease of 1,913 cars compared with the number in need of such repairs on February 1, at which time there were 256,511 or 14.6 per cent.

Freight cars in need of heavy repairs on March 1 totaled 198,868 or 11.3 per cent, a decrease of 5,716 cars compared with the number in need of such repairs on February 1, while freight cars in need of light repairs totaled 55,730 or 3.2 per cent, an increase of 3,803 compared with February 1.

Locomotives in need of classified repairs on March 1 totaled 9,556 or 21.2 per cent of the number on line. This was a decrease of 269 compared with the number in need of such repairs on February 1, at which time there were 9,825 or 21.8 per cent. Class I railroads on March 1 had 2,043 serviceable locomotives in storage compared with 2,419 on February 1.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris—Prices were heavy and trading was active in the stock market yesterday. Rentes declined 50 to 75 centimes. International shares held steady. The closing tone was irregular.

Liverpool—With fluctuations very narrow, wheat futures held steady yesterday in sympathy with Friday's Winnipeg market and on firm Canadian offers. Cotton futures continued steady. Hedging and continental selling supplied trade buying in near months with the new crop positions relativesly firm on buying promoted by the continued draught in the southwest.

London—Closed.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	295	121
Declines	228	614
Unchanged	170	138
Total issues	693	873

Irregular; leaders narrow in dull dealings; volume, 653,780.

Bonds.

Mixed, Governments and low-priced rails, lower; transfers, $5,358,000.

Curb.

Ragged; some leaders lower in quiet market; turnover, 234,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, higher; cotton, steady; sugar, firm; coffee, quiet.

Exchange.

Changes heavy; Great Britain, $4.94½; France, 6.58¾ cents.

Minneapolis Puts Wheat Up 2⅛ Cents

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 28.—Spectacular action of the Minneapolis market in jumping 2⅛ cents a bushel from a season new low price record today dominated the entire wheat trade.

Traders here kept sharp watch of the course of values at Minneapolis that suddenly reversed the trend of the last few days there, and were inclined to see as a reason an outlook that imports of Canadian wheat into the United States have been definitely checked by the recent severe downturns of Minneapolis cash quotations.

Prospects pointed to alternate freezing and thawing weather in Kansas and Nebraska, conditions especially difficult for wheat-crop welfare.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—				
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported. CORN—[illegible] OATS—[illegible] SOY BEANS—Track Chicago, No. 4 yellow, 71½@75. BARLEY FEED—Quoted, 30@46; malting, 50@85. TIMOTHY SEED—2.75 cwt. CLOVER SEED—13.00@20.50 cwt.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—A waiting attitude prevailed quite generally in the Boston wool market during the past week. Purchases were confined largely to small quanities that mills occasionally needed to piece out stocks. Prices realized on the wools involved in these transactions were around the low sides of the ranges of prices of the bulk of the sales during the past month. Nominal quotations on Ohio and similar strictly combing fleeces were unchanged at 34@36 cents in the grease for 64s and finer; at 36@37 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, and at 41@43 cents for 56s, ⅜ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

Gas & Electric System Lists Gains in 1935

Gross Up 4%, Costs 5% Higher; Taxes 7%; Net Reported 6% Better.

New York, March 28.—For the twelve months ended January 31, Associated Gas and Electric Company reports total gross operating revenue of $107,418,066, which is $3,882,195 or 4 per cent above the previous twelve months' figure.

Operating expenses amounted to $54,287,462, an increase of $2,656,468, 5 per cent above the figure for the corresponding period a year ago. Taxes of $11,134,913 were up $762,230 or 7 per cent when compared with a year ago.

Net Stands Higher.

After deducting these items, net operating revenue of $65,422,375 remained, which is $3,418,698 or 6 per cent above the figure for the corresponding period a year ago, the largest increase in the comparable amount last year. Provided for retirement of $8,307,298, leaving operating income of $32,688,393. This is very slightly above the same figure for the previous twelve months.

Drug Trade Better.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., drug manufacturer and distributor, reports net sales of $11,475,412 for February, compared with $10,071,119 for February, 1935, an increase of $1,404,293, or 13.94 per cent. Sales for the first two months of 1936 aggregated $23,081,034, against $20,603,754 for the corresponding period of 1935, an increase of $2,477,280, or 12.02 per cent.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	140.8	50.2	90.0	117.8
Previous day	140.7	50.4	90.1	117.7
Week ago	141.0	50.2	89.9	118.7
Month ago	137.3	53.5	89.7	116.0
Year ago	91.5	29.1	46.8	67.1
Two years ago	95.0	48.7	75.8	84.4
1933, High	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934, high	109.9	54.0	88.2	91.0
1934, low	76.0	34.-	47.1	66.0

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	91.9	91.8	104.9	96.2
Previous day	91.8	92.1	104.9	96.3
Week ago	92.0	92.0	105.3	96.4
Month ago	92.7	94.1	105.0	97.3
Year ago	84.4	71.1	93.9	83.1
Two years ago	80.7	85.8	83.4	84.6
1936, high	93.1	95.4	106.8	98.1
1935, low	80.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934, high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934, low	72.6	74.1	72.0	72.6

(1926 averages equals 100.)

Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury March 26: Receipts, $13,134,174.78. Expenditures, $20,944,129.74. Net balance, $2,914,336,426.21. Customs receipts for the month, $29,725,636.84.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1): $3,060,369,767.95; expenditures, $5,266,762,578.46, including $2,376,473,011.55 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,206,392,810.51. Gross debt, $31,436,657,887.63, a decrease of $1,936,881.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,177,245,687.97.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 28 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 37½; sales, 23; receipts, 49; shipments, 69; stock, 36,876. Rosin, firm; sales, 678; Rceipts, 470; shipments, 147; stock, 57,349. Quote: B, 3.15; D, 3.75; E, 3.90; F, 4.25; G, 4.30@4.32½; H, 4.32½@4.35; I, 4.35; K, 4.90; M, 4.45; N, 4.60; WG, 4.75, WW and X, 5.40.

Stock Market Reacts Calmly When French Franc Takes Drop

Numerous Traders and Investors Show Their Confusion Over Possible Effects and Adopt Policy of Watchful Waiting

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 28.—Faced with a new European gold bloc crisis, the stoc kmarket today maintained a calm, stand-off attitude.

While the French franc dipped well below the level at which the yellow metal can be shipped to New York at a profit, and allied currencies exhibited fresh weakness, Wall Street did not appear particularly alarmed or apprehensive.

At the same time, numerous admittedly confused traders and investors stood aside to await urther developments in the foreign scene.

Equities Dull.

The equities list experienced its dullest Saturday session since September 28. Transfers totaled only 656,780 shares. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to recover .1 of a point at 62.

The French currency fell to its lowest point since October 4, last, but strong support appeared and it closed slightly above its bottom figure for a net loss of .00⅝ of a cent at 6.58¾ cents. The pound sterling ended ⅛ of a cent easier at $4.97½. The guilder shaded its extreme decline to end at 67.65 cents, off .26 of a cent.

As the result of growing French financial problems, some in Wall street envisaged a possible devaluation of the franc. Monetary experts for some time have thought the French unit was overvalued in terms of the dollar and British pound. Informed banking quarters, though, expected no drastic step would be taken by Paris, at least until after the French elections on April 26.

There were also diverse opinions regarding the effects of European monetary unsettlement on American securities. In the long run several bankers thought that domestic markets might be more benefited than otherwise. In additoin, the theory was advanced that fall from gold standard by leading continental countries could be a long step toward international currency stabilization.

Buying Expected.

It was anticipated by a few analysts that continued flight of capital from the franc and similar currencies would bring a renewal of buying from abroad in United States stocks and bonds.

The domestic trade and industrial picture was still bright, and, despite nervousness over happenings across the Atlantic, brokers reported that large holders of equities were not disposed to liquidate.

Commodities kept their heads above water. Wheat rallied ⅜ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, and corn was up as much. Cotton advanced 25 to 45 cents a bale.

Stocks that got up fractions to a point or more included U. S. Steel at 63⅛, Westinghouse at 114, Bendix at 27⅜, Chrysler at 95½, General Motors at 66, Omnibus Corporation at 24⅜, Pathe at 11⅜, Yellow Truck at 19¼, Douglas Aircraft at 69⅞, Simmons Co. at 30⅞, Sears Roebuck at 65½ and Curtiss-Wright at 7⅞.

Among issues on the losing side for as much as a point or so were Santa Fe at 72⅛, American Telephone at 161¾, American Smelting at 83¾, Union Pacific at 131¼, Standard Oil of New Jersey at 64¾, Anaconda at 35⅝ and Consolidated Edison at 33½.

The bond market idled along at a slow pace today with a mixed trend predominating in the corporate division and slightly lower prices recorded in the Government group.

With sales at $5,358,000, par value, the session had the distinction of being the dullest since last October. This compared with $6,041,000 last Saturday. Sales of Governments were around $1,000,000.

The Associated Press averages reflected the extreme apathy of the market by moving in a range of .1 of a point on the upside and .3 of a point on the downside. Rails and the foreign group were lower, and utilities and the low-yields a shade higher.

The principal trading feature was modest profit-taking in the Government section, attributed by dealers to adjustments that ordinarily follow several days of rising prices. Losses ranged from 1-32d in Treasury 3⅛s of 1949 to 6-32ds in the 2⅞s of 1955, amounts comparatively insignificant in vie of the sharp rise earlier in the eek, hen the majority of the active issues established new highs for the year.

Corporates Higher.

Corporate issues finishing fractionally higher included Anaconda 4½s at 104¾, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 70, Bethlehem Steel 4¼s at 106⅛, Ne York Central 4s at 98½ and Third Avenue Adjustment 5s at 39. Parmelee Transportation 6s and Remington Rand 4¼s with warrants rose more than 2 each.

Losers included Erie refunding 5s, Northern Pacific 6s, "Katy" 5s, New Haven 6s, Armstrong Cork 4s, Tennessee Electric Power 6s and U. S. Rubber 5s.

Foreign bonds also moved narrowly. German 7s and Colombia 6s were higher and Australia 5s and Poland 6s were lower.

Curb Prices Shift With RangeNarrow

New York, March 28 (AP).—Curb market stocks backed and filled in a narrow range today with the trend a bit to the offside in most groups. Trading was light.

Electric Bond & Share was again heavily traded in. After dipping a small fraction during the first hour, support appeared and the stock worked up to 23⅞ at the close, where it was ¼ higher.

Other shares ending in the advancing column included City Auto Stamping, Woodley Petroleum and a number of the inactive specialties.

Losers included American Gas, Atlas Corporation, Aluminum Co., Newmont Mining, Creole Petroleum and Sherwin Williams. Sunshine Mining and United Gas preferred were among shares ending unchanged.

Transfers of 234,000 shares compared with 383,000 last Saturday.

D. C. Bankers Pick Leaders For Conclave

Charles Doing Names Vice Chairman of Committee on Preparations.

Importance of the coming conclave of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is evidenced by the men selected to compose the general convention committee.

In addition to Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co., whose appointment as general chairman was recently announced, Charles H. Doing, first vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. and president of the association, has named W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., as vice chairman.

Assisting them, Doing has named the following, all presidents of their respective institutions: Henry H. McKee, National Capital Bank; Harry G. Moom, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Frank Campbell, Anacostia Bank; Maurice D. Rosenberg, Bank of Commerce & Savings; C. F. Burton, the City Bank of Washington; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National Bank; S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; Edwin C. Graham, Hamilton National Bank; Michael F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. MacLachlen, MacLachlen Banking Corporation; George L. Starkey, National Bank of Washington; George W. White, National Metropolitan Bank; H. Prescott Gatley, National Savings & Trust Co.; John A. Reilly, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; C. N. Pope, executive vice president, Munsey Trust Co., and Willard G. Barker, executive vice president, Morris Plan Bank.

Gathering on May 28.

The convention will be held on May 28-31, necessitating absence from the city for only two business days, but giving the delegates the usual four-day sessions, which have been traditional since the first gathering held in 1919, at Deer Park, Md.

Mitchell & Co. Moves.

Winthrop Mitchell & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb, and also all of the most important commodity exchanges, announces the opening of its new offices in the Security building, 729 Fifteenth street, tomorrow. The firm was formerly located in the Woodward building.

The lack of space and the desire to increase their facilities necessitated the move. The new office will have a complete stock board and a bond board which will give the last sale within a two week period.

Joseph F. Dowdall is manager of the local office and associated with him as customer's men are: Burdett S. Warden, William R. Boger, and William V. Freeman.

Essay Topic Selected.

James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer, American Security and Trust Co., and chairman of the essay contest committee, of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, has announced that the subject of this year's contest will be "The Advantages and Disadvantages to Banks of the Trend Toward Amortized Loans."

Assisting Dulin on the committee are: Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank, and Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer, National Savings and Trust Co.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 28 (AP).—Silver futures closed firmer, unchanged to 45 higher. Closing bids: March, 44.70; May, 44.90; July, 44.70.

Steel Plants Claim Highest Pay Levels

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 28.—On the basis of a study of records of the United States Bureau of the Census, the American Iron & Steel Institute asserted today that yearly wages of wage-earning employes of the steel industry have averaged consistently above the average annual wages received by employes of all other manufacturing industries over the past 56 years.

The average annual wages of iron and steel plant employes, the institute said, increased 340 per cent between 1879, the first year for which complete records are available, and 1929—from $394 a year to $1,742. Over the same period the yearly wages of employes in all other manufacturing industries rose only 275 per cent, from $345 to $1,294.

TightSpot Rumors Hike Cotton Price

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 28.—Cotton was moderately higher today on trade buying and covering accompanied by reports of a tight spot situation in the South and continued drought in the Southwest. July sold up o 10.95 and closed at 10.93 with the general market ending very steady at net advances of 5 to 9 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	10.30	11.25	11.30
July	10.95	10.89	10.93-94
October	10.25	10.18	10.25
December	10.23	10.15	10.23
January	10.23	10.17	10.22-23
March	10.24	10.20	*10.25

Spot steady; middling 11.70.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today but the undertone was steady with final prices 2 to 5 points higher on scattered covering, promoted by the steadiness of lard and grains. Sales were only 8 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. May closed, 9.69; July, 9.73; September, 9.58; October, 9.31.

New York Produce.

New York, March 28 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 39,644; weak. Mixed colors: special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 20½@22; standards and commercial standards, 19¾@20; firsts, 18½; seconds, 18; mediums, 40 pounds, 17@18 dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 17@17¼; small, 16½; average checks, 16; storage packed, firsts, 19½. Whites, nearby and Midwestern, exchange standards, 21½; Pacific Coast, pullets, 19½; other white and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, weak; by freight, all prices unchanged; by express, fowls, 23@25; other prices unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,378; slightly firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 31@31¾; extra (92 score), 30½@30¾; firsts (90-91 scores), 29¾@30½; centralized (90 score), 29¾@30½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 31,322; weak; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was firm and unchanged for spots at 3.70 but shipment sugars advanced 2 points to 3.80, a new high level for the year. Refined was firm, reflecting the further advance of raws, but there was no change in prices. Withdrawals were of fair proportion and new business was said to be increasing.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 6¼@6⅜; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9. Cost and freight included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.25@8.50. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,500 bags. July, *4.87; September, †4.98; March, 5.05. Satos futures quiet; sales, 3,000 bags. May, 8.30; July, 8.35; September, *8.39; December, 8.42.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Texas Corp. Prospers.

New York, March 28 (AP).—Texas Corp., one of the major units in the oil industry, reports net profit of $17,065,037 for 1935, equivalent to $1.83 a share. This result compares with $5,545,205 or 59 cents a share in 1934.

Warning Given As Installment Sales Expand

Retail Dry Goods Authority Anxious in Forecasting $5,000,000,000 Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 28.—The credit management division oft he National Retail Dry Goods Association estimated today that a $5,000,000,000 retail installment sales volume this year would be a "reasonable expectation."

At the same time, however, the organization warned against too great a growth in that type of sales volume.

J. Anton Hagios, manager of the division, in a statement declared the 1936 percentage of installment sales to total sales might exceed the 1929 aggregate when 13 per cent, or about $6,370,000,000 of the $49,000,000,000 in total retail sales, passed to the consumer on the deferred payment plan.

It was stated that should the ratio of installment sales to total retail sales continue to increase during the next few years as an outgrowth of the present trend in installment granting, an increasing outstanding installment debt will be created, which may present a weighty problem to stores in the event of another business slump.

During 1935 total retail sales were $32,500,000,000, of which 12 per cent or $3,840,000,000 were installment. But the installment portion increased 35 per cent while total sales advanced 7 per cent, it was pointed out.

Slauson, White & Rowe Observe Anniversary

The firm of Slauson, White & Rowe celebrated its fourth anniversary and the sixth anniversary of the Independence Fund, which it represents, with a dinner in the ballroom of the National Press Club. About 270 members of the firm and guests were present.

Dr. Thatcher C. Jones, directing economist of the Independence Fund, and Henry J. Simonson, jr., president of the Independence Fund of North America, Inc., were the speakers.

"Sustained economic recovery," Dr. Jones said, "can be accomplished only by promoting capital goods production." If this is done, he stated, there will be no need to worry about the movement of consumer goods.

Trust Dividend Higher.

New York, March 28. — The trustees of Massachusetts Investors Trust have declared a quarterly distribution of 22 cents a share, payable April 20, to stock of record March 31. This compares with 21 cents a share for the same period last year.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Manhattan Mutual Automobile Casualty Company, Inc., of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$824,347.72
Total interest and rents	4,680.11
Other income	21,256.95
Total income	$850,284.78

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$469,119.99
All other disbursements	216,853.23
Total disbursements	$685,973.22

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$246,557.04
Cash in company's office	8,506.78
Deposits in banks	248,352.64
Premiums in course of collection	35,715.56
Interest and rents due or accrued	966.12
All other assets	32,051.64
Gross assets	$572,149.78
Deduct assets not admitted	25,934.20
Total admitted assets	$546,215.58

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$367,921.95
Total unearned premiums	3,879.16
Other liabilities	59,835.55
Surplus over all liabilities	114,578.92
Total	$546,215.58

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Auto liability	$9,422.20	....
Auto property damage	3,415.08	....
Statutory liability	811,510.44	....
Total	$824,347.72	

Attest:
L. MALAWISTA, Vice President.
C. IRA FUNSTON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) FREDA DANIEL.
Notary Public, Kings County Clerk's No 212; Register No. 6246. New York County Clerk's No. 630; Register No. 6-D-384. Bronx County Clerk's No. 30; Register No. 12-D-36. My commission expires March 30, 1936.

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Yesterday total, $5,358,000; previous day, $11,527,000; week ago, $6,041,000; year ago, $5,903,000; two years ago, $6,103,000. January 1 to date, $1,114,939,000; year ago, $869,342,000; two years ago, $1,149,989,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	March 28 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.24	115.3	50	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	117.22	117.22	117.22	.....	117.21	117.25	2.47
107.28	105.24	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	107.18	107.17	107.18	— .5	107.18	107.20	2.15
112.24	111	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	112.18	112.18	112.18	— .3	112.19	112.22	2.38
111.2	109	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	111	111	111	+ .2	110.29	111.2	2.49
109	107.19	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 June	108.16	108.16	108.16	— .3	108.16	108.19	1.27
109.8	108	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	108.28	108.28	108.28	— .4	108.28	108.31	1.49
109.12	108.5	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.28	108.28	108.28	— .3	108.28	108.31	1.50
107.16	105.12	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	107.10	107.8	107.10	— .4	107.6	107.11	2.24
105.23	103.24	15	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	105.16	105.16	105.16	— .4	105.15	105.18	2.50
105.18	103.19	101	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	105.11	105.10	105.10	— .6	105.10	105.13	2.65
104.26	102.29	67	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	104.22	104.17	104.19	— .3	104.20	104.22	2.48
104.11	102.20	114	Treasury 3s, 1051-'55	104.5	104.2	104.5	— .2	104.2	104.6	2.67
102	100	80	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.25	101.22	101.23	— .6	101.22	101.25	2.75
103.1	100.31	312	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	102.28	102.23	102.23	— .6	102.23	102.24	2.42
101.31	101.7	69	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-'51	101.23	101.22	101.23	— .5	101.22	101.25	2.58
103.18	101.20	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.13	103.13	103.13	— .2	103.13	103.18	2.37
103.6	100.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.25	102.25	102.25	— .6	102.27	102.28	2.62
102.30	100.17	20	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.24	102.18	102.20	— .5	102.19	102.20	2.64
101.28	99.16	137	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	101.23	101.17	101.19	— .5	101.18	101.19	2.25
101.28	99.17	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-'44	101.20	101.20	101.20	— .3	101.18	101.20	1.97

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales	CORPORATION BONDS.	High	Low	Last
	— A —			
8	Alleghany 5 '44	93½	92⅞	92⅞
13	Alleghany 5 '49	86¾	85⅞	86¾
10	Allis Chal 4 '45	133	133	133
9	Am&For P 5 2030	76	75¾	75¾
3	Am I G C 5½ '49	115¼	114¾	115¼
27	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	119¾	119	119¾
11	Am T & T 5 '65	112⅝	112¼	112¼
19	Am WW&E 5 '44	108	107½	108
35	Anaconda 4½ '50	104⅜	103¾	104⅜
23	Arm Del 4 '55	97¼	97	97¼
	— B —			
38	B & O rfg 6 '95	93½	93⅛	93¼
14	B & O 1st 5 '48	111⅝	111½	111½
63	B&O cvt 4½ '60	70	69½	70
5	B&O 4 '48	105¼	105	105
17	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	120½	120	120½
23	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	106¼	105¾	106⅛
5	Boston & Me 5 '67	83⅝	83	83
7	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	106	106	106
12	Buf R&P 4½ '57	77¼	77	77
	— C —			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113¼	113¼	113¼
2	Can Pac 4 perp	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
7	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	101¾	101⅝	101¾
11	Cen Pac 5 '60	96	95½	95¾
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	108⅝	108⅛	108⅝
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
12	ChesapCorp 5 '47	129½	129	129¼
5	C&O gen 4½ '92	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
3	Chi & Alton 3 '49	53½	53⅜	53½
5	CB&Q gen 4 '58	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
10	Chic Gt West 4 '59	34⅛	34	34
48	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	23	22¾	22¾
6	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	7¼	7¼	7¼
9	Chi & NWcv4¾ '49	13¾	13⅝	13¾
7	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	9⅝	9½	9½
16	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103⅞	103½	103½
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	101¾	101¾	101¾
8	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	104⅛	104	104
20	CCC&StL 4½ '77	89½	89⅛	89⅛
11	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	101⅝	101½	101½
5	Col Indus 5 '34	63½	63	63¼
1	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	103½	103½	103½
7	Colmbia G 5 '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
	— D —			
13	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	85¾	85¾	85¾
13	D & R G 4 '36	35	34¾	34¾
3	Det Ed 5 '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
	— E —			
15	Erie rf 5 '75	77	76¾	76¾
6	Erie gen lien 4 '96	86	86	86
	— G —			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105	105	105
3	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	89½	89	89½
14	Goodrich 6 '45	105	104⅞	105
3	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¼	104	104
6	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
64	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
18	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	100½	100⅛	100½
	— H —			
5	Hous Oil Tex5½ '40	102	102	102
10	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	86½	85¾	86½
17	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	34⅜	34¼	34¼
	— I —			
22	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	74¼	74	74
6	IC&CSL&NO 5'63A	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛
32	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	94½	94	94½
11	Int Cement 4 '45	134	133½	134
55	Int Hydro El 6 '44	57	56½	57
4	Int Paper 5 '47	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
11	Int T&T deb 5 '55	87½	87¼	87½
	— K —			
2	K C South 5 '50	85½	85½	85½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	101.81	—0.15
10 first rails	110.60	—0.13
10 second rails	84.86	—0.39
10 utilities	106.08	—0.03
10 industrials	105.71	—0.02

Sales		High	Low	Last
	— L —			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	72¼	72	72¼
8	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	25	24⅞	25
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛
12	Louisa&Ark 5 '69	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝
1	Louis&N 4 '40	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
	— M —			
17	Manhat Ry 4 '90	66	66	66
5	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	102⅝	102½	102½
4	MSP&SSM gtd 5'38	37	36⅝	37
20	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	85¾	85½	85½
25	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	33¼	32¾	32¾
25	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	13⅜	13¼	13¼
5	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	33¼	33¼	33¼
	— N —			
9	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
	— N —			
5	Natl Steel 4 '65	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	N O Pub Sv5 '55B	95⅛	95	95
1	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	37¼	37¼	37¼
13	NYC cvt 6 '44	115	114½	115
47	NYC rf 5 2013	90¼	90	90
21	NYC con 4 '98	98¾	98⅜	98¼
8	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	84⅜	84¼	84¼
24	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	81½	80½	80½
4	NY Edis 6½ '41	108	107¾	107¾
5	NY Lack& W 4 '73A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	36	35¾	35¾
12	NYNH&H 4½ '67	34½	33¾	[illegible]
84	NY Ry inc 6 '65	47¾	46	47½
1	NY Ry 6 '65 A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
21	NY Tel 4½ '39	111	110	110
6	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	16½	16½	16½
4	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	Norf & W 4 '96	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
4	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
32	Nor Pac 6 2047	110⅝	110¼	110¼
8	Nor Pac 4 '97	110⅛	109½	110
	— O —			
8	Or-Wash RR&N4'61	106¾	106¾	106¾
7	Otis Steel 6 '41	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	— P —			
4	Pac G&El 5 '42	103¼	103	103¼
7	Para Pict 6 '55	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	97	97	97
6	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106½	106⅛	106⅛
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	119⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	108¾	108½	108½
29	Pen RR 4½ '70	102¼	102⅛	102¼
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5'47	110½	110½	110½
4	Phila Co 5 '67	105	104¾	104¾
6	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	29⅛	29	29⅛
10	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	52	50¾	52
3	Portl Gen E 4½'60	71½	71½	71½
14	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	34½	34⅛	34½
32	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	126½	126½	126½
	— R —			
5	Readg 4½ '97 A	107¼	107¼	107¼
16	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104 17-32	104	17-32
48	Republic Stl 4½ '61	98	97½	97½
	— S —			
6	St L S F 4½ '78	19¼	19	19
13	St L S F 4 '50 A	22¾	22¾	22¾
6	Seab A L con 6 '45	9⅝	9½	9½

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Sea-A Fla 6 '35A ct	4½	4½	4½
20	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Shell Un 5 '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107	107	107
21	Sou Pac 4½ '81	88½	88⅛	88¼
10	So Pac 4½ '69	88½	88¼	88¼
4	South Ry con 5 '94	101⅝	101½	101½
9	South Ry gen 4 '56	62½	62¼	62¼
19	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	107½	106½	107½
	— T —			
24	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	99½	99⅛	99¼
9	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103⅜	103¼	103¼
43	Third Ave adj 5 '60	39	38⅜	39
	— U —			
2	Un Pac 4½ '67	105	105	105
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113½	113¼	113¼
13	Unit Drug 5 '53	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
6	U S Rub 5 '47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
23	Utah P & L 5 '44	98⅜	97¾	97¾
4	Util P & L 5½ '47	71½	71½	71½
3	Util P & L 5 '59ww	67½	67½	67½
	— V —			
1	Virginian Ry 5 '62	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
	— W —			
5	Walwrth 4 '55	78	78	78
23	Warner Bros 6 '39	95¾	95½	95⅝
3	West Md 4 '52	100⅜	100¼	100¼
1	West Union 6½ '36	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
6	West Union 5 '51	106	106	106
7	West Union 4½ '50	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	West Union 5 '60	107	107	107
7	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	28⅛	28	28
	— Y —			
5	Youngst S&T 5 '78	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
15	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	99¾	99½	99½
2	Argentine 5½ '62	98⅞	98½	98½
7	Australia 5 '57	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
2	Australia 4½ '56	100⅜	100¼	100¼
5	Belgium 7 '56	108½	108½	108½
3	Belgium 6 '55	105¾	105	105¾
15	Brazil 8 '41	32¼	32¼	32¼
33	Brazil 6½ '26-'7	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
24	Brazil 6½ '27-57	27⅝	27½	27½
1	British 5½ '37	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	62½	62½	62½
2	Bulgaria 7½ '68	15¼	15¼	15⅛
1	Canada 5 '52	113¼	113¼	113¼
3	Canada 4 '60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Chile Mt Bk 6¾'61	13¼	13¼	13¼
3	Chile 6 '60	14½	14⅜	14½
4	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14½	14¼	14½
19	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	22½	22	22½
7	Copenhag 5 '52	98⅞	98½	98⅞
11	Cuba 5½ '45	50¼	49½	49½
2	Denmark 4½ '62	98½	98½	98½
2	GerCAg Bk 6'38Apr	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2	GerCAgBk 6 '60Oct	29	29	29
2	Ger Gov Intl5½'65	27	27	27
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	34¾	34¾	34¾
9	Ger Gen El 6 '48	32	32	32
45	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	33½	33½	33½
1	Met Water 5½ '50	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	5½	5½	5½
5	Milan City 6½ '52	58⅜	58	58
3	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
6	Norway 5 '63	102	102	102
2	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	102	102	102
2	Peru 1st 6 '60	13¼	13	13¼
7	Poland 8 '50	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
9	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	16¼	15⅞	16¼
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79¾	79⅝	79⅝
1	Uligawa El P 7'45	94½	94½	94½
8	Uruguay 6 '60	46½	46	46
1	Yokohama 6 '61	82½	82½	82½

Local Stocks

LOCAL STOCKS
(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Potomac Electric 6% pfd.—10 at 111½, 10 at 111½, 10 at 111½.
Potomac Electric 5½ % pfd.—5 at 114.

After Call.

Mergenthaler Linotype—6 at 41⅛.
Anacostia & Potomac 5s—$1,000 at 78¼.

BIDS AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds.		
Public Utility.		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	114	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr 5s	108	....
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	78¾	81
Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5s	108	....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	105	....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	90¼	90¾
City & Suburban 5s	86	89
Georgetown Gas 1t 5s	114½	....
Pot. Elec. Pow. Cons. 5s	100¼	....
Potomac Elec. 6s	106¾	....
Wash. Gas 5s 1958	106	....
Wash. Gas 5s 1960	117	....
Wash. Gas 6s serie B	101	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	107	....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	....
Col. Country Club 5½s	105	....
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	99	....
STOCKS.		
Public Utility.		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	162½	....
Capital Transit Co.	14½	15⅛
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	85	....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 6% pfd. (6)	111	112
Po. El. Po. 5½% pf. (5.50)	113½	115
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	80	83
Wash. Ry. & El. Co. (36)	550	....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)	110	....
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amr. Sec. & Tr. Co. (10)	266	272
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	25	....
Capital (4)	120	....
Com & Savings (8)	185	....
Liberty (3)	100	....
Lincoln (6.25)	195	250
Natl. Sav. & Tr.	100	....
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	16	20
Riggs (8)	278	282
Riggs pfd. (5)	104½	....
Washington (6)	110	....
Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	225	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (†12)	160	....
Corcoran (5)	96	....
Firemen's (1.60)	36	....
National Union (.160)	14	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	....
Real Estate (6)	120	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp. (1.60)	23¾	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	78	....
Mergenthaler Lino.	41¼	42½
Peoples Drug S. pfd. (6.50)	110½	112
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4½	4¾
Security Storage (5)	102½	....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	51	....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (†1.50)	?55	....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	†118	....

†Ex dividend.
?Plus extras.
†6% extra.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxicab	25	26
Thompson	10	11
Wahl	.5	⅜
Butler Brothers	5¼	5⅜
National Leather	2⅛	2¼
Swift	22¾	23
Swift International	31½	31¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9¼	9⅜
City Con com	...	¼
City Con pfd	½	1
Edison	103½	104
Public Service $100 par	56	59
Public Service no par	56	59
Quaker com	130½	132
Quaker pfd	142½	148
Bendix	26⅛	26⅜
Borg-Warner	80¼	82
Illinois Brick	10⅛	10½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	29¼	29⅜
Conso com	⅝	¾
Conso pfd	4	4½
Electric Household	15½	16
McCord	39	40
National Gypsum	61⅜	62½
Sanagamo	52	55½

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 28 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Bank Stocks.

New York, March 28 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust Company.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	28¾	30¼
Bankers Trust (2)	60½	62½
Cen Han Bank & Trust (4)	110½	113½
Chase National (1.40)	39	41
Chem Bank & Trust (1.80)	56½	58½
Commercial (8)	179	185
Cont Bank & Trust (.80)	18¾	20¼
Corn Ex Bank & Trust (3)	62	63
Empire Trust (1)	23¼	24¼
First National (Bos) (2)	45½	47½
First National (100)	1975	2015
Guaranty Trust (12)	284	289
Irving Trust (.60)	15½	16½
Manufacturers Trust (1a)	51	53
National City (1)	34½	36½
New York Trust (5)	112	115
Public (1½)	41½	43½
Title Guar & Trust	11	12
Insurance.		
Aetna Casualty (2a)	105	109
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	54	56
Aetna Life (.63a)	36½	38½
Am Equity (1)	34¼	37¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	15	16½
Am Reserve (1)	27½	29
Am Surety (2)	54	56
Automobile (1a)	38½	40½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.20)	29¼	31¼
City of N Y (1.20)	26¼	27¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	50¾	53
Fidelity & Deposit (2)	100	102½
Firemens Newark	12¼	13¾
Frank Fire (1a)	30¾	32¾
Gen Alliance (.60)	19¾	21¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	40¾	42¾
Globe & Rep	17½	19½
Globe & Rut	47	50
Great Amer (1a)	29¼	30¾
Hanover (1.60)	36½	38½
Harmonia (1.20)	27	28½
Hartford Fire (2)	76½	79½
Home Fire Sec	5¼	6¼
Home Ins (1a)	36¾	38¾
Homestead (1)	25¾	27¼
Lincoln Fire	5	6
National Fire (2)	73½	76½
National Liberty (.20a)	9½	10½
New Hampshire (1.60)	46½	47¾
New York Fire (.60)	21	24
Nor River (.80a)	27	28½
Phoenix (2a)	88	92
Prov Wash (1a)	40¼	42¼
St Paul Fire (6)	220	226
Springfield (4½a)	144	147
Sun Life	545	570
Travelers (16)	624	634
U S Fire (1.60a)	54¼	56¼
Westchester (1a)	36	38

a—Also extra or extras.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

Neww York, March 28 (AP).—Foreign exchange heavy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.94½; cables, 4.94½; 60-day bills, 4.93½.
France—Demand, 6.58¾; cables, 6.58¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.94	Czechoslovak.	4.14
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.08	*Hungary	29.50
Reg. travel	26.75	Rumania	.75
Reg. coml.	21.25	*Argentina	32.96
Holland	67.65	*Brazil	8.59
Norway	24.83	Tokyo	28.85
Sweden	25.49	Shanghai	30.15
Denmark	22.08	Hongkong	32.85
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.59	Montreal in New York	99.40⅝
Spain	13.65	New York in Montreal	100.59?
Portugal	4.51		
Greece	.94⅛		
Poland	18.83		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal; no quotation.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.
Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 141s ½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.87).
Bar silver, quiet, 1-16 lower at 19⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.27 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 65 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 72.55. Exchange on London, 75.08. The dollar was quoted at 15.18¼.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 28 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

INDEPENDENCE FUND DECLARATIONS OF TRUST
Empire Trust Company, Trustee, New York City
A Living Trust Fund
for persons with $1,000 or more
Prospectus Upon Request
Slauson, White & Rowe, Inc.
305-6-7-8-9-10 Peop'es Life Ins. Bldg., NAtional 6631-6632
Washington, D. C.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks — Adding Machines
Tables — Check Protectors
Chairs — Steel Files
Typewriters — Steel Cabinets
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone Na. 2134

BONUS
WILL BE PAID
Select and Ride in Your New or Used Car Now.
We have a special plan whereby you can get a new or used car now and not pay out a cent of cash until you get your bonus. You may make small monthly payments or pay all when bonus is paid.
"C. DICK ENGLISH"
Ask for Mr. Dillon or Mr. Kinder
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
One of the World's Largest Ford Dealers
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0308

WINTHROP, MITCHELL & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
Announce the Removal of Their Offices
From the
WOODWARD BUILDING
to the
SECURITIES BUILDING
729 15th Street N.W.
Telephone NAtional 0084

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 656,780; previous day, 1,615,002; week ago, 840,485; year ago, 247,240; two years ago, 814,510; January 1 to date, 177,979,583; year ago, 49,662,419; two years ago, 142,395,709.

By the Associated Press.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
13⅞	10⅞	Adams Exp (.10g)	6	12	12	12	— ⅛
35¾	25½	Adams-Millis (¾g)	3	26	25⅞	26	+ ¼
28	22⅞	Addressog (.60)	1	26	26	26	.....
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
5⅝	3	Air-Way El Ap	4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
17⅞	14⅝	Alaska Jun (.60a)	25	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
4⅝	2¾	Alleghany	1	3½	3½	3⅝	.....
39¼	30½	Alleg Steel (1)	3	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅝
205	187	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	200	197	200	+ 1
27¾	23½	Allied Mills (½g)	3	27	27	27	+ ½
[illegible]							
38⅝	27	Foster Wheel	2	32⅝	32⅛	32¼	— ¾
38	33⅛	Fourth Nat Inv (⅜g)	6	33⅞	33½	33⅞	— ¼
35⅝	28½	Freeport Tex (1)	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
132	125	Freeport Tex pf (6)	30	131	131	131	— 2½
[illegible]							
23⅞	16¼	Sperry Corp (¼e)	27	20⅛	19⅞	20¼	+ ¼
72½	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	5	66¼	65½	66¼	+ ¾
18	15⅜	Std Brands (.80)	33	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
9⅞	6⅛	Std G & El	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
17¼	9½	Std G & E pf	4	14	13¾	13¾	.....
[illegible]							
		Y					
20⅛	8¾	Yell Trk & C	103	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
121½	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf	1.10	120½	120	120	— ½
54¼	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	6	50¾	50	50⅛	— ⅜
		Z					
19⅜	11⅛	Zenith Radio	9	18	17¾	17¾	+ ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not in-cluded.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May	96½	96	97⅝	1.00⅛	94⅝
Cotton, New York (March)	11.35	11.21	11.39	11.18	10.69
Corn, Chicago (May)	59⅛	59⅛	59	60.25	79¾
Oats, Chicago (May)	25⅝	25⅝	23⅝	29	44⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	7.75	8.00	8.75	8.25	9.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.55	11.55	11.50	10.90	9.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	11.00	11.50	11.50	10.00	8.75
Eggs, special, New York	25	25	26	35.50	27.25
Butter, creamery, New York	31	30.75	30.34	36	22⅝
Flour, New York	6.80	6.80	6.85	6.80	7.10
Coffee, New York	8.75	8.75	8.75	9.23	3.05
Raw sugar, New York	3.70	3.70	3.50	3.40	9
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.86	15.91	16.03	15.63	11.55
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	47.50	47.50	48.12	48.50	47.62
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.87	34.91	34.96	35.19	34.33
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	61
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	3.90
Lead, pig, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	3.65

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	155.00	155.91	151.66	155.54	+0.02
20 rails	47.03	47.31	46.98	47.16	—0.01
20 utilities	31.77	31.98	31.66	31.87	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	59,000
Rails	21,370
Utilities	47,500

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including March 27.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$25,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	78¼	78¼
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	108¾	108⅛	108⅛
150,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅞	92⅞	90¼	90¾
16,000	City & Sub 1st 5s, 1948	86½	88	86	88
11,500	Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	113	114	113	114
9,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100½	100½
8,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	106¼
13,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	106¾	105½	105½
13,100	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct. '36	102	102	100	101
23,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116¼	118	115½	117
28,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	106¾	105⅞	106¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Columbia Country Club 5½s '50	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
1,680	Cap Transit	14½	15¼	13	15
211	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111½	112	109	111½
358	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	112	114

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
45	Wash Gas Lt	70½	80	70½	80
366	Wash Ry & El pfd	108⅛	111	107⅞	111
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
12	Nat Bank of Wash	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
126	Riggs common	250	276	225	276
151	Riggs pfd	106	106	104	104
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
184	Am Security & Trust	230	267½	220	267½
11	Nat Sav & Trust	100	100½	100	100½
20	Wash Loan & Trust	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
38	Lanston Monotype	80	80	77	80
1,494	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	46	39½	41¼
35	Peoples Drug Stores	110½	112	110½	112
265	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4¾
30	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	81½	81	81
2	Am G&E 5 2028	108	108	108
2	Am P&L 6 2016	95¾	95½	95½
4	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105¾	105½	105¾
12	As Elec 4½ '53	57¾	57⅝	57⅝
5	As G & E 5 '50	32¼	31¾	32¼
28	As G & E 5 '68	32	30¾	32
2	As G&E 4½ '49C	30	29¾	30
4	As T&T 5½ '55A	86¾	86½	86¾
	B			
18	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	92½	90½	92½
6	Birm El 4½ '68	92¾	92¾	92¾
	C			
5	Can Pac 6 '42	111½	111½	111½
1	Caro P&L 5 '56	100¼	100¼	100¼
32	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	99¼	98⅞	99¼
6	Cen P. & L 5 '56	87½	87⅛	87⅛
10	Cen St El 5½ '54	71¾	71⅜	71¾
39	Cit Ser 5 '50	77⅝	77	77⅛
1	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
4	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	71¾	71½	71½
6	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81F	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
7	Commun P&L 5 '57	71	71	71
12	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	89⅞	89½	89⅝
	D			
2	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105¼	105¼	105¼
	E			
69	Elec P&L 5 2030	86⅛	84	85⅛
1	Emp O & R 5½ '42	86½	86½	86½
	F			
16	Fla P&L 5 '54	94½	93¾	93¾
	G			
1	Gatin P 5 '56	97¼	97¼	97¼
26	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	85⅞	85¼	85½
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43A	90	90	90
26	Geo Pow 5 '67	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
4	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	87½	87½	87½
	I			
15	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	99¼	99	99¼
19	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105	104¾	104¾
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	69¾	69¾	69¾
5	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	74	73	73
14	Inters Pow 5 '57	80	79½	79½
	J			
10	JerCenP&L4½ '61C	105½	105	105
	K			
4	Ky Util 5 '61 H	95	95	95
5	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	103	103	103
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	110	110	110
3	Lou P&L 5 '57	105⅛	105	105
	M			
4	Mass Gas 5½ '46	106	106	106
1	Mass Gas 5 '55	103	103	103
11	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	92⅛	92	92½
	N			
21	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	21⅜	21	21⅜
3	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	92¾	92¾	92¾
26	N Eng G&E 5 '50	70	69⅛	70
13	N Eng G&E 5 '47	70⅛	70	70
57	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	97¼	96½	97
6	N Eng Pow 5 '48	93	93	93
1	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	NY St E&G 4½ '80	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	P			
8	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	105½	105⅜	105⅜
6	Pac P&L 5 '55	82½	82¼	82¼
11	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
7	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	99	99	99
27	Peop L&P 5 '79	14	13⅞	14
	P			
8	Pug Sd P&L5½'49	89⅞	89¼	89⅞
3	Pug SdP&L4½'50D	83	82⅝	83
	S			
2	S E P&L 6 2025A	103¼	103	103
8	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	103	102⅞	102⅞
6	Stand G&E 6 '51	72	71¾	71¾
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	69½	69½	69½
	T			
1	Tex El S 5 '60	104	104	104
3	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	83	82⅝	82⅝
	U			
5	Un L&P 6 '75	83½	83½	83½
6	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	85¾	85½	85¾
	W			
1	West Pa 5 2030	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	91¾	91⅝	91⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
3	Bu AirePr 7½ '47stp	66¼	66	66
5	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	47¾	47½	47½
29	Parana Braz 7 '58	19¼	18⅝	18¾
3	Russ 5½ ctf '21	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net, f. o. b. Washington.)

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 17@17½; hennery whites, 18@18½; Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 23; U. S. extras, mediums, 19½; U. S. standards, large, 21; brown, standards, large, 20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl—Colored, heavy, 21@24; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 12@14. Chickens—Plymouth Rocks, broilers, 23@25; fryers and roasters, 25@26; Leghorn broilers, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@20. Capons—Heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys—Young hens, 25; young toms, 18@20; old hens, 20@22; old toms, 18.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.33@1.40; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@70; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 80@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Boxes—Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy as to size, Staymans, 1.40@1.85; Delicious, 1.50@2.00; Romes, 1.40@1.90; Paragons, 1.35@1.75; Golden Delicious, 1.25@1.85; C grade, as to size, Staymans, 1.25@1.40; Delicious, 1.25@1.35; Romes, 1.25@1.35; Paragons, 1.15@1.35. Cartons—No. 1, Virginia, as to size, Staymans, 1.10@1.35; Yellow Newtowns, 1.25@1.65; Delicious, 1.25@1.75; Lowrys, 1.00@1.30; Pennsylvania, Staymans, 1.35@1.65 Delicious, 1.50@1.85; Romes, 1.25@1.75, as to size.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates, 14@15, fair condition 10@12½ per pint.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, Valencias, 2.25@4.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.75; No. 2, 2.00@2.25, as to size.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 2.50@3.25, as to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, jumbo crates, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPES—Agentine, white varieties, 2.50@3.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 4.00@4.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 45@50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, via Baltimore, fair condition, 1.15@1.35.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60

TOMATOES—Florida, wide range in condition, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x7 and larger, 2.50@3.00, few 3.25, poorer 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.25.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.00@3.50, poorer lower.

EGGPLANT—1½-bushel crates, Florida, 2.50@3.00; Cuba, 2.50@2.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 4.00@4.50, choice 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Ohio, boxes, 2 dozen, 2.50@3.25, according to grade.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 50@85.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85@90.

ASPARAGUS—California, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, medium to large size, 4.00@4.25, small size 3.30; South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, small size, 2.00@3.00.

pers, domestic round type, fair condition, mostly around 75; Texas, half lettuce crates, domestic round type, 1.00. Old stock: New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 60.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75@1.90.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates individually washed and precooled, 3-8 dozen, 3.00@3.75.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00; Southern stock: Practically no supplies on the market.

ONIONS—Indiana, Michigan and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@85; fair condition, 50; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencies, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.65@1.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.50@3.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; new stock, supplies light, demand moderate; market slightly stronger, Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75; fair condition, 2.35@2.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Virginia, 80@75; South Carolina, 85@90.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices) One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 35; one-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tubs (92 score), 34; tubs (90 score), 33.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 9½@10; light hogs, 10¼@10¾; heavies, 9@10½; roughs, 5@8½ calves, 6@10

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 28.—Maryland—for the past week receipts were 253 hogsheads against sales of 148 hogsheads. The demand was fairly active for new-crop tobaccos at quoted prices.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine red, 25@40. Seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages, from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	26,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	1,503	1	1,504
Totals	30,168	234	30,403
Delivered since	9,908	42	9,950
Stocks today	20,261	192	20,453
Sales:			
This week	148	0	148
Previously	4,487	2	4,489
Totals	4,635	2	4,637

Ground leaves to date, 137.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	April 15, 1936	100 3-32	100 5-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 26-32	100 28-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 16-32	101 18-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 9-32	102 11-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 25-32	102 27-32
3	April 15, 1937	103 7-32	103 9-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 20-32	104 22-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 15-32	104 17-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 15-32	105 17-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 15-32	105 17-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 23-32	104 25-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1939	101 27-32	101 29-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 23-32	103 25-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 9-32	101 11-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 29-32	101 31-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 13-32	101 15-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 8-32	101 10-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 8-32	101 10-32

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 234,000 shares; year ago, 85,618 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,400,000; year ago, $1,904,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.40	Adams Mil 1 pf (7)	111	111	111
3	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.50	Ala Gt Sou (.60)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
.50	Alum Co Am	138¾	138¾	138¾
1.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	118	118	118
3	Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	47	47	47
2	†Am Cit P&LB	6¾	6⅝	6¾
9	Am Cyan B (.15g)	37	36¼	37
12	Am Gas & El (1.40)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2	Am Gen	9½	9½	9½
1	Am Laun Mch (.40)	27⅛	26½	27⅛
3	Am Light & T(1.20)	23⅜	23¼	23¼
3	†Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
12	Am Sup Power	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
1	Anch Post F	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
[illegible]				
14	Kans City PS vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Kirby Pet (.10g)	4	3¾	4
1	†Klein (DE) (1a)	22½	22½	22½
4.50	†Knott Corp	84⅞	82½	84¼
4	†Kreuger Brew (1)	19	18½	19
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (2a)	53¼	53⅛	53⅛
1	Lakey Fdy & M	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
12	†Leonard Oil	1½	1⅜	1½
1	†Lerner Strs (2)	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
3	†Lion Oil	14¼	14¼	14¼
4	†Lockheed Airc	8½	8⅜	8⅜
1	Long Is Lt	4¾	4¾	4¾
.10	Long Is L pf (7)	85	85	85
2	Loudon Pack (½)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
	M			
2	†McCord Rad B	11½	11⅝	11⅞
3	McWill Dredg (3)	84⅞	82½	84⅞
1	†Mangel Strs	3½	3½	3½
1	Margay Oil (⅛g)	21½	21½	21½
1	Marion St Show	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2	Massey Harris	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Memph N G (.10e)	7	7	7
5	†Merritt-C & S	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
34	†Michigan G & O	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
1	Michigan Sug	1½	1½	1½
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.25	Minn M&M (.70a)	32½	32½	32½
.50	Mohawk-Hud 2d pf	60	60	60
5	†Molybdenum	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
1	Mount Prod (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Mueller Brass (.80)	31½	31½	31½
3	Murphy Co new	50	50	50
	N			
20	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
[illegible]				

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 28 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Actual Sales		High	Low	Close
156	Arundel	19	19	19
10	Balt Transit pf	4½	4½	4½
25	Black & Decker pf	27¾	27⅝	27¾
35	Cons Gas El Lt	88¾	88	88¾
76	Cons G 5% pf A	115⅛	115	115
5	Fin Co Am A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	Merch & Min Trans	37	37	37
80	New Amster Cas	12½	12½	12½
241	U S Fidel & Guar	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝
400	Balt City 4s 61 Sch	116	116	116
4000	Balt Tran Deb 4s A	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, March 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: steers and yearlings grading good and better, weak to 25 lower after selling sharply higher early in week; common and medium grades held most of early advance, however, and closed strong, instances 25 higher; largely middle grade steer run, with yearlings and light steers predominating; scarcity and replacement buying supported lower grades even if country buying lapsed after Monday; extreme top weighty steers, 11.75; best yearlings, 11.00; not much in run above 10.00, and likewise not much below 7.75; better than half-fat feeders scaling 1,200 lbs. sold up to 9.15, several loads 8.00@8.50; only common and medium light stockers sagging 25; light heifers strong to 25 higher, heavy heifers weak to 25 lower; fat cows steady, but cutters strong to 25 higher; bulls 10 to 15 higher, and vealers 1.50@2.00 higher; best heavy heifers, 9.35; light heifers, 8.60; numerous weighty loads, 8.00@8.75; heavy sausage bulls closed at 6.00; strongweight cutter cows at 5.00, and selected vealers at 11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; for week ended Friday 1,800 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs mostly steady, earlier slight break regained at close; strictly finished handyweights scarce, strong to 10 higher; fed Westerns predominated, 188 doubles arriving from Colorado and Nebraska; week's and closing bulk choice lambs, 10.00@10.25; extreme top for strictly finished under 90 lbs. offering, 10.50, paid early and again at close; choice 105-lb. Colorados, 9.75, at low time with 112-lb offerings, 9.40; fat ewes steady to 15 higher, choice 130-lb. fed Westerns selling upward to 6.00; other classes largely nominal.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; market largely nominal due to scant supply; few sales 190-280 lb., 10.40@10.60, steady to weak; choice grades light hogs eligible to 10.80; sows, 9.40@9.75; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared with week ago, weights below 230 lb. 5@10 lower; weights above 250 lbs., 10@15 higher; sows steady to 10 higher.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 28 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week; steers fully 25 and more lower; heifers, cows and bulls weak to 25 lower. Medium grade steers, 7.50+8.35; several lots good, 8.35@8.65; common down to 6.25. Few lower grade heifers, 5.50@7.50. Beef cows, 4.75@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.50. Medium bulls mostly 6.35 down; few up to 6.50. Common to good feeder and stocker steers, 6.50@7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers and calves slow to weak, fully 50 and more higher. Vealers, 10.50 down; common weighty calves, 5.75@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady with Friday. Good and choice, 160 to 210 pounds, 11.40@11.65; 220 to 250 pounds, 10.95+11.30; heavies down to 10.15; 140 to 160 pounds, 11.25@11.50; 120 to 135 pounds, 11.00@11.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; compared with last week's close lambs strong to mostly 25 higher. Late sales fed wooled lambs, 11.75 down; fed clipped lambs up to 9.75; desirable clipped wethers, 6.00@6.25; small lots good spring lambs, 12.00. Slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

POTATOES—White, per 100 lbs., 1.50@1.75; new, Florida, bushel, 2.25@2.50; sweet potatoes, hamper 65@90; asparagus, crate, 2.50+4.25; beans, bushel, 1.50@3.75; beets, half-crate, 1.15@1.25; broccoli, 2.50@2.75; Brussels sprouts, half-drum, 1.50@2.00; cabbage, old, 50-lb. sack, 40@50; new, hamper, 75@1.15; carrots, crate 1.75@2.75; celery, crate, 2.50@3.75; cauliflower, crate, 1.75; eggplants, crate, 2.75@3.00; escarole, basket, 1.00@1.25; kale, bushel, 25@40; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.00; Lima beans, bushel, 4.00@4.50; mushrooms, basket, 25@60; onions, 50-lb. sack, 30@1.65; peas, bushel, 3.50@3.75; peppers, bushel, 1.50@2.00; radishes, crate, 1.25@2.00; spinach, bushel, 70@1.00; rhubarb, bunch, 40@50; squash, hamper, 2.25@3.00; tomatoes lug, 100@4.25; turnips, hamper, 40@50; apples, bushel, 40@1.50; grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.75; oranges, box, 2.25@3.75; strawberries, pint, 12@14.

POULTRY—Young chickens, 25@27; broilers, 24@27; capons, 25@30; hens, 23@26; Leghorns, 20@23; roosters, 15@16; ducks, 22@25 turkeys, young hens, 32@33; young toms, 26@27.

EGGS—Nearby, current receipts, per dozen, 18½; hennery whites, large, 19; medium, 18½; Southern, 17@18; receipts, 2,494 cases.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 28 (AP).—WHEAT—Red winter, No. 2, garlicky, spot domestic, 99; March, 99.

Emphasis Placed on Humus as Best of Foundation Substances for Gardens Here

April Brings Busy Times To Spaders

Pointers on How to Deal With the Weather and Its Troubles.

Hardy Annuals Should Be Sown in Open Soon as Possible.

By Crowell Baynes.

April—if the fickle weather is favorable—is likely to be the busiest garden month. There are not daylight hours enough for all there is to do. A few days of favorable weather will make spading practical on good soils, and it is good to get it done as promptly as may be to let the soil settle.

New plants of hardy perennials can go in as soon as the soil can be worked—immediately on beds spaded last fall. The earlier blooming perennials—bleeding heart, globe flowers, columbines—will need all the time they can have to establish themselves.

Sow hardy annuals in the open as soon as convenient. The cold will not injure the seed, but dashing rains may wash them out or cover them too deep.

This is where a cold frame is highly convenient. It is safe to lift out the half-hardy plants, such as pansies and English daisies, and make way for early seeding, of hardy annuals now, and of half-hardy annuals in a week or ten days.

Good Way to Plant.

A good way is to plant a quarter or a third of the seed in the cold frame and save the remainder for planting in the open a little later. For fine seeded annuals—petunias in particular—this is the safe way. (But anual poppies are an exception. They do not transplant well and should be planted where they are to bloom.) Gardeners can save daylight hours by seeding in flats and pots in the evening, and placing these in the cold frame next morning. Under glass the seeds get extra warmth and the moisture supply is under control.

But the main April job is the back-taxing work of spading. Done right, this is the very foundation of a good garden. And in the soils we have in this vicinity it is almost impossible to over emphasize the necessity of keeping everlastingly after the renewal of humus in the soil. For fall spading almost any sort of organic material is worth digging into the soil—and into the subsoil. In spring, pay more attention to quality and condition. In fall use half-rotted leaves or even new-fallen leaves. In spring work in only well rotted leaves, or leaf soil from the woods. In fall any kind of manure is safe. In spring only well rotted manure—and cow manure is better than horse manure.

Now is the time to work over the compost pile. Sort out the coarsest, least-decayed material as a starter for a new pile. Apply most of the compost in a layer as thick as will turn under conveniently in spading. Save the finest of the compost to scatter over the bed after the first raking, and rake it into the top inch or two of soil where the seedlings will get full benefit.

Improved by Sand.

Most of the heavy clay soils hereabout are improved by sand or sifted coal ashes. A one-inch layer over the compost before spading will work in to good effect, and the soil will not crust or form clods to the same degree.

Lacking manure, compost, or wood soil—all of which provide fertility as well as humus—add a 2 or 3-inch layer of moss peat. It provides humus and water holding capacity even if it does not add much plant food.

This emphasis on humus or organic matter does not imply any disregard for commercial fertilizers in chemical form. They are excellent, but they are not enough. It is only when the garden has a good supply of humus that the chemicals can deliver their full value as plant foods. Four pounds of a good balanced plant food to each 100 square feet of spading makes a good supplement if the humus supply is adequate.

In any garden budget the allowance for humus renewal should hold first place. If a compost heap—which costs little or nothing—provides the necessary organic material so much the better. If it is necessary to buy manure or peat, that should come ahead of plants and seeds. It is better to have a few good plants growing thriftily in good soil than many more struggling against their environment in a soil that cakes and bakes and in which their roots cannot put out firm anchorage and extend themselves in search of plant food.

It pays, too, in garden comfort and economy of time and labor to have the garden soil full of humus. It is a comparatively light and easy task to cultivate and weed a deep and loamy soil. It is hard work to care for plants in heavy clay. There is material economy for every gardener who buys water through a meter. A deep soil full of humus absorbs from the spring and summer rains most of the water the plants need.

Roots Run Deep.

The plant roots run deeper and can draw on vastly more stored water, and the gardener need not spend so much time and money in sprinkling and irrigating.

On every count the renewal of humus is about the most important job in gardening. The spring and fall digging seasons are the times when this is most practical on a broad scale, but all the summer and much of the winter it should be on the gardener's mind. Summer mulching and winter accumulation of compost both help to maintain this fundamental basis for the good garden.

Paneling in White.

The living room of a fine Long Island home has its paneling painted old white. Soft blues and chartreuse are introduced to serve as a background for treasured antique furniture.

The entrance to Miss Katharine Dougal's garden on P street in Georgetown, well planned and planted for a pleasing effect in limited space.

First Year Is Crucial for Tree With Much Attention Needed

No Matter Which Kind Is Selected, Roots Should Be Planted in Deep, Wide Hole With Soil Well Firmed and Well Watered.

Horticulturist, The Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University.

(Written for the Associated Press.)

Recently home owners and civic organizations have become more and more "tree conscious." They have learned the value of trees in reforestation projects and in highway beautification, but most are vitally interested in the type of tree to plant on their own home grounds.

No matter what tree is selected, it should be planted in a deep, wide hole, given plenty of good soil well firmed around the roots, and watered, particularly through the dry seasons of the first year. Trees may be planted either in fall or spring. More important than the time at which, they are planted is the amount of good, intelligent care they get the first year.

It is often necessary to prune trees. This should be done in the early spring. The cut made should be clean and smooth, and no stub should be left for disease to enter, but the cut made flush with the trunk. It is wise to paint all tree wounds larger than 2 inches in diameter with some type of asphaltum paint, shellac or white lead paint.

Elm Leads for Shade.

Since there are such a large number of trees from which to choose, one should decide just why a tree is wanted. In the central districts of a large city, selection is limited to: Box-elder, tree of heaven, catalpa, poplar or willow.

If a tree is wanted for shade along the street, there are the Norway maple, sugar maple, ginkgo, white, red and pine oaks, linden and American elm. All of these are excellent street trees and have been used in this way in a great number of places.

Just because there is a serious disease attacking the American elm in New York, is no reason why other communities should stop planting it. The American elm is still the most valued American shade tree, and from present indications there is no reason yet why this tree should not still be planted.

If screens or windbreaks are wanted, it should be kept in mind that the evergreen trees, always the more expensive, are always best for this purpose because they will function 365 days a year. But everyone cannot afford evergreens, so both deciduous and evergreen are in the following list for screens and windbreaks: Norway and sugar maples, hawthorn, flowering crabapple, Lombardy poplar, pine, spruce and hemlock.

Flowering Trees Suggested.

If flowering trees are wanted, there are the horsechestnuts, fringe tree, yellow wood, dogwood, thorns, crabapples, silver bell, golden rain and the golden chain trees, flowering cherries and locust.

Trees with outstanding autumn color are the maples, birches, dogwoods, ashes, hickories, sweetgum, tupelo, sourwood, trembling aspen, oaks and sassafras.

Often it is possible to spend an extra amount of money for one good specimen tree to plant in a prominent place in the grounds. If this is the case, one of the following might be selected: fir, pine, Douglas fir, any of the oaks, European beech, one of the magnolias, Japanese weeping cherry, tupelo or hickory.

There is a tree for every possible situation, and careful thought and consideration about the right tree for the right place will aid materially in giving the best results later.

Spare Lilacs Now.

Lilacs should not be pruned now since summer bloom is already formed in the swelling buds. But now is a good time to cut away the suckers that usually surround the base of the plant. Many good gardeners leave one or several suckers each spring to develop into new stems, gradually increasing the size of the clump. After bloom it is desirable to prune out very old and injured or mis-shapen stems. This is also a good way to treat forsythia and other early-blooming shrubs that sucker profusely.

Garden Queries

Question—Is it worth while to try to plant lilies in spring? Also daylilies? E. T. S.

Answer—Fall planting is somewhat better for most lilies and is necessary for some. But spring planting—as early as the ground can be prepared—is worth while for many varieties. Reliable dealers list in their spring catalogues only the varieties most likely to succeed from spring plantings. A few dealers list the Coral lily for spring, but I would not advise planting this except from potted stock which is more expensive. For a beginner with lilies it would be hard to make a better selection than the regal, formosanum, and Henry lilies. Daylilies transplant well either spring or fall. In spring it is desirable to use good sized divisions.

Question: Will you suggest vines that will not be too expensive to cover an arbor or pergola?—J. B. C.

Answer: There are many good and inexpensive vines. Climbing roses such as Dr. W. Van Fleet and Mary Wallace, both vigorous growers and relatively free from diseases, are desirable. The trumpet vine, Virginia creeper, honeysuckles, woodbine, clematis panticulata and bittersweet are all hardy and reliable. A good grape vine or two makes an ornamental cover for a trellis, and, if not pruned too scientifically, gives ample shade and a fair yield of fruit. Of annuals there are many good vines, too. Japanese hop vine (Humulus), the balloon vine (Cardiospermum), the wild cucumber and several varieties of morning glories and moonflowers listed in seed catalogs will make quick growth and provide shade while the perennials are growing.

Some questions of general interest to gardeners will be answered briefly on this page. For personal replies address the garden editor, inclosing stamped envelope.

The Gardener's Calendar

Prune hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual roses to leave from 5 to 8 inches on the hybrid teas and perhaps twice as much on hybrid perpetuals. Remove only dead wood from climbers.

Remove mulches from all except tenderest plants.

Plant seeds of hardy annuals in open; seeds of half-hardy and hardy annuals in hotbeds, coldframes or indoors; tender annuals indoors or in hotbeds.

Plant roses, shrubs, nursery stock and perennials in well prepared soil.

Dig full depth of fork in spading soil whenever it is dry enough to crumble in the hand instead of sticking. Work in organic matter and sand or coal ashes.

Sprinkle wood ashes on rose beds or borders.

Apply dormant sprays for control of scale insects, but not on plants in which buds are showing life—lilacs, for example.

The area where dahlias, glads or chrysanthemums are to be planted later can just as well grow a good spring crop of radishes and lettuce planted as soon as ground can be worked.

Fertilize the lawn and sow grass seed. A 10-8-6 fertilizer used at the rate of 5 to 10 pounds to 1,000 square feet is satisfactory. Sow a good mixture of grass seed on the thin spots.

Transplant pansies and English daisies to borders or to window window boxes.

Clear away all old growth from iris, delphinium, hollyhock, etc.

Do not cultivate into crowns of peonies until the new growth is through the ground. Then cultivate carefully up to —but not between— the new and tender shoots.

Mulch rock garden plants with stone chips to keep the new growth dry.

City to Back FHA On Expansion Plan

Ardmore, Okla.—The Chamber of Commerce of this city is anxious to institute an immediate program of home improvement involving both home repair and new construction due to the recent discovery and development of an oil field near here.

According to certain members of the Chamber of Commerce, "the time is ripe" for such a program. They say their organization should actively support the local Federal Housing Administration organization in carrying this to completion. Tentative plans call for a "Modernize Main Street" program.

Fred Carr, president of the Exchange National Bank, has stated that he would consider for financing all approved loans developed under this program.

Stenciled Ceilings.

Plaster ceilings are often decorated with stencil borders. Sometimes a stencil design is used in the corners only.

Fixture Location Requires Thought

In kitchens, bathrooms, laundries, or other rooms where plumbing fixtures are installed, great care should be exercised in locating lighting fixtures.

They must, of course, be so placed that they will give proper light for the operations that go on, but if they must be over or near a plumbing fixture, they should be controlled by a switch at a distance from it.

To hold a faucet with one hand and pull on a light with the other is distinctly dangerous. It is even unwise to operate a switch while holding a faucet or while standing or sitting in a bath tub. A drop of water from the hand may form a contact that might be fatal.

Minneapolis Projects To Cost $20,000,000

More than $20,000,000 in new construction will be started or completed in Minneapolis and its suburbs, according to an exhaustive survey made by the Minneapolis Journal. Conspicuous in the list of projects will be 1,000 new urban homes and 1,000 new suburban homes at an estimated total cost of $11,000,000.

In addition to this will be a number of industrial projects, schools, theaters, and commercial buildings. The Journal further notes that the Northwest, in which Minneapolis is located, will spend between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000 this year on new construction. This, the Journal says, will be the greatest annual total for the district since 1929.

Virginia Conservation Week Starts Tomorrow in Schools

Governor Peery Asks Schools Officials and Public to Devote Part of Week to Cultivation of Trees.

By Katherine Pozer.

Conservation Week in the schools of Virginia starts tomorrow and lasts through Friday. Gov. Peery in his proclamation calls upon "all public officials, school trustees and upon the people generally to devote a portion of this week to the cultivation of trees, the planting of ornamental shrubs and flowers about their homes, in public parks and along the highways of the State." Co-operating with the State Department of Education are the Garden Club of America, the Garden Club of Virginia and the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. Through these agencies a booklet has been published for distribution in the schools. The booklet covers the subjects of wild flowers, soil, birds, fish and streams and trees. Programs will be held in all the schools.

Mrs. Edward McKeon, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, will be guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club which will be held Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Sturgis will speak to the club on "New Plant Material." Mrs. I. M. Kauffmann will give a report of the International Flower Show, and Mrs. H. H. Semmes will tell of the Baltimore Flower Show. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, president, and members of the club recently assisted in the organization of a new garden clun in Ridgewood Heights and Sligo Park Hills. One of the club projects for the year is the planting of dogwood on Connecticut avenue from Newlands street to Oxford.

May 5 and 6 are the dates that have been set for the narcissus show of the Takoma Horticultural Society. The show will be held in the Takoma branch of the Public Library. The chairman of the show is Mrs. Harry Friedman, members of the committee are Paul Burk, Maj. C. M. Neff, Miss Marian Crittenden, Mrs. William Walker, A. C. Clough, Lisle Morrison, John R. Beall, Miss Margery Hensley and Miss Patricia Pierce.

At the last meeting of the club Mrs. John Ihlder, of the Georgetown Garden Club, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Ihlder's subject was "Flower Arrangement."

Residents of Sligo Park Hills have recently organized a garden club. Talman W. Peel has been elected temporary president and Mrs. E. K. Nelson, temporary secretary. The constitution and by-laws are being drafted by Mrs. I. A. Denison, Vernon Brewster and George B. Brewster. The beautifying of streets and parkways in the community will be the first project undertaken by the club.

The Shenandoah Garden Club of Woodstock will meet on Thursday. The hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Walton, Mrs. G. F. Curtis, Miss Bess Ott and Miss Sarah E. Thomas. Mrs. Beverly Browne, of Druid Hill, Front Royal, will speak to the club on "The Perennial Garden."

At a recent meeting of the Brookmont Garden Club Mr. Odell presented the Brookmont Almanac. The issue contained a survey of the soils in the Brookmont area. A detailed study of the subject of soils is planned by the club.

With plans for the beautification of Purcellville and the communities in which members reside, the Garden Club of Purcellville has appointed a committee for this work. The members are Mrs. O. L. Emerick, chairman; Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwall, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Hoopes, Mrs. C. J. Harnsbarger, Mrs. J. T. McGavack and Miss Caroline Pancoast. Dogwood has been chosen as the official flower for Purcellville and arrangements made whereby trees may be purchased at a reduced rate by the town's citizens. Others communities joining the plan and choosing a flower are, Round Hill, forsythia, chairman Mrs. J. C. Rogers; Lincoln, lilac, chairman, Mrs. Jennings Potts; Hamilton, hydrangea, chairman, Mrs. Robert McCay; Paonean Springs, forsythia, chairman, Mrs. Harvey Arthur, Waterford flower to be selected, chairman, Mrs. Lewis McGavack.

Proviso Made For Planting Hardy Annual

Soil Must Be Well Prepared for Sowing at This Time; Larkspur Is Excepted.

It is not too early to sow the thoroughly hardy annuals in the open ground, provided—and this is essential—the soil is well prepared. Larkspur is an exception and should be sowed promptly, even if the ground is not in first class condition for planting.

This is the time of year when fall spading shows it value. Beds of loamy soil—well drained, and with a good allowance of sand and humus—which were spaded last fall and left rough were in shape for raking and sowing by March 15. Poor clay soils may not be ready for the spade for a month yet.

The thoroughly hardy annuals include several that may be sown in the fall, and if planted now will wait to germinate until the temperature is most favorable for them. With a few warm days they will be up promptly and will not be injured by frosts. If the weather is cold they may not sprout for several weeks. Once started several of them are likely to selfsow and appear in the garden year after year—corn flowers, old fashioned pinks, larkspur and some of the small annual chrysanthemums, in particular. At spading time they will have made good growth, and with the exception of larkspur can be set aside and replanted after the spading is done.

Other hardy annuals for sowing now include sweet alyssum and mignonette, annual candytuft, Clarkia, pot marigold or calendula, crimson flax, annual gypsophila (with small plantings to follow about every three weeks) and annual poppies (to be sown where they are to flower).

Pure Bred Dog Registrations Gain Sixfold

Kennell Club Reports 15,050 Listed in First Two Months of 1916.

New York, March 28.—Registrations of pure-bred dogs have increased 600 per cent in the past two decades, according to the most recent figures released today by the American Kennel Club, governing body in the United States. In the first two months of 193 there were registered 15,050 dogs, which is approximately the number listed in the Stud Book for the entire year of 1916.

During February, the latest month tabulated, there were 7,050 individual dogs registered, against 5,125 for the same month in 1935. In January of this year there were 8,000, which is the all-time record for a single month. The same two months last year totaled 11,375.

The increases are not limited to individual registrations alone. All the figures show an upward trend. During February this year there were 3,825 litters registered, and 2,215 transfers of ownership recorded, against 3,100 litters and 1,440 transfers in the same month in 1935. Total litters for 1936 are 8,750 and total transfers of ownership 4,665, against 6,900 litters and 3,025 transfers of ownership for the same month in 1935.

Cocker spaniels, which have been challenging Boston terriers for the leadership for the past six months, jumped into first place during February with 982, against 950 for Bostons. The breeds have been alternating between first and second place. The cockers now have 1,904 for two months, and the Bostons 1,900 for the same time. Scottish terriers are third with 774; wire fox terriers fourth with 636, and chow chows fifth with 346. In the same month last year the first five breeds were: Boston terriers, 832; cocker spaniels, 601; wire fox terriers, 523; Scottish terriers, 488, and chow chows, 360. All six variety groups showed substantial increases over last year.

The complete table of individual registrations for February, the latest month tabulated, follows:

Golden Crocuses Best Now in Hogan's Garden

One of the charming garden pictures of the year should be at its best for the next few days in the small front lawn area of the home of Frank J. Hogan on Sheridan circle (Massachusetts avenue at Twenty-third street) where golden crocus are planted in the grass in a checkerboard effect. Crocus is usually at its best in a sunny border near a wall or naturalized under shrubs, and is rarely effective in formal plantings. At the Hogan home, however, they are highly pleasing and seem to fit the purpose.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Poisoner

Somewhere in the vicinity of the 1300 block of Jonquil street northwest is a dog poisoner.

Two dogs in this block were poisoned last week. Children's pets, both of them. Family dogs, full of fun, life and perhaps a little mischief. Loved by all the children in the neighborhood. Why should anyone seek to destroy them?

Was it because they had bitten or attacked someone? Perhaps they trespassed and ran over an overvalued lawn, or in playing with the children were too noisy.

No normal person could poison a dog, knowing the effects of strychnine: the convulsions and terrible suffering it causes before merciful death comes. These dogs will live, thanks to the quick action of Dr. E. E. Ruebush. But their recovery will not lessen the contempt which the average citizen will feel for the poisoner.

Tribute

Probably the finest words ever spoken in praise of the dog is the speech made to a jury by United

watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

The owner was awarded $500.

Feeding Hints

Never feed eggs cooked in any manner. Raw eggs now and then are good for him, but too many of them may cause digestive disturbances.

When you have cottage cheese for the table, save a little for your dog. It is a delicacy and is very good for him.

Don't feed your dog fat. Too many people, in trimming meat, feed their dogs the fat or they get fatty scraps from their meat market. Too much fat is the cause of a great many dog ills.

Don't feed the same thing day in and day out. You would tire of a steady diet of any food, regardless of how much you liked it. Give your dog a change in diet occasionally.

Health Hints

Don't leave you dog in a parked car with the windows closed. The sun is getting hot and a car with the windows closed can become a veritable oven.

Don't take advantage of your dog. The trained dog will suffer

Queries

Q. My wire puppy has been passing worms for some time. I have given him worm pills and other worm remedies and I was certain I had eliminated these pests. However, today I noticed he is passing blood.

A. The passing blood is an indication of severe intestinal inflammation, probably caused by the worms and aggravated by the worm remedies. I suggest you see your veterinarian immediately.

Q. I bought a German shepherd puppy for a watch-dog. He is 6 months old now, and though he may bark once or twice when strangers come to the house he isn't particularly bothered. How can I train him to be a watch-dog?

A. The shepherd needs no training to be a watch-dog. It is as natural for him to guard his master's home as it is for him to eat. Your puppy is very young. A 6-months-old puppy is comparable to a 4 or 5 year old child. Don't allow strangers to pet him or feed him. Keep him at home so that he looks to you for everything and knows few people other than the immediate family. When he is a year old, you will undoubtedly

The Dog Poisoner at the Bar of Justice

Last week two dogs almost died in Washington at the hands of a dog poisoner. What punishment would be fitting for the man who causes horrible suffering to man's most faithful friend?

States Senator George Graham Vest, of Missouri.

Senator Vest was representing the owner of a dog which had been shot and killed by a neighbor and who was suing the neighbor for $200 damages. It is said that the Senator did not go into the legal angles of the case at all; he simply delivered this eulogy:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him perhaps when he needs it the most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, and the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog.

"A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

"When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert untold agonies rather than take advantage of your thoughtlessness in keeping him housed for hours at a time.

Don't allow your dog to sleep in draughts. Have a place for him to sleep where he will be out of the way of direct draughts, and make him sleep there.

Don't take for granted that because your dog is loose in the back yard all day he is well exercised. He will probably spend most of the time sleeping or lying around waiting for something to happen. Take him for a walk, or romp with him every day.

Training Tips

Train your dog to "heel," which means, to stay at your side, his head about even with your leg. Let him run, and play with him for a few moments to work off his excess steam. Put him on a lead and hold the end of it in your right hand, allowing it to run freely through the left hand. Allow him to go out in front of you the length of the lead. Now say "Heel!" and pull him up short until he is alongside of you. Hold him there and repeat the command "Heel!" a few times. Sometimes it helps to hold a light switch or walking stick across his chest. Now tell him to "go on." Let him have the full length of the lead again and repeat as before until you are certain that he associates the word "heel" with coming close to you. When he reaches that stage, it is enough for the first lesson.

Repeat the lesson daily until at your command he will take his place at your side and remain there whether you are walking or standing.

The advantages of "heeling" are numerous. If you approach a strange dog, you can anticipate your dog's desire to say "hello," etc., and command him to heel. In crossing an intersection it is a big help to have him at your side and know that he will stay there. A dog that will heel on command is a dog under control.

find out that you have a real watch-dog.

Q. My puppy eats so fast he chokes. How can I stop this?

A. Place some large stones on his feeding dish so that it is necessary for him to push them around with his nose to get his food.

Q. My dog vomits occasionally and if I do not catch him immediately eats what he has vomited.

A. This is quite natural and perfectly all right.

Q. Will you tell me a good dog food to feed my dog? There are so many different kinds I don't know which to feed.

A. You may rely on any dog food advertised on this page. They are all scientifically prepared, and when augmented by feeding lean beef once or twice a week will keep your dog in perfect shape.

Q. My dog has round worms. What is the best remedy for this condition?

A. I am sending you a list of effective worm remedies, but I cannot overemphasize the danger connected with using them unless you know exactly what you are doing. Why not play safe and let your veterinarian worm him?

Q. My dog, a large one, jumps up on people to be petted. How can I break him of this annoying habit?

A. When he jumps on you step firmly on the toes of his back feet and say "Down!"

The editor of this column will be glad to answer any question about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Each question will receive a personal reply through the mails, whether answered in this column or not. Address "Just Dogs," Washington Post.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS
Several adorable 3 months old pups of finest show stock blood lines in U. S. Ideal pets for discriminating buyers. Registered. Priced from $50 up.
M. du Bois, 345 E. 29th St., Baltimore. Phone Chesapeake 3002.

DOG FOODS
All the Leading Brands
Cakes, Kibbles, Meals and Canned Goods.
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W. NA. 7000

DOG HOTEL
BOARDING—25c A DAY.
Now is the time to have your terrier groomed for the Washington Show.
PLUCKING $2.00
HANDLING AT SHOW .. $3.00
Bird Dogs Trained .... $15 Mo.
6800 Western Ave., Ch. Ch. CL. 9680.

P. T. MORAN CO.
LET US FEED YOUR DOGS WITH WELL-BALANCED NOURISHING FOODS.
FOR DELIVERY—PHONE WE. 1800
3259-3261 M St. N.W.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER AND WELSH TERRIER
PUPPIES FROM PEDIGREED AND SHOW STOCK
RUFFCOTE KENNELS
727 Chesapeake Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Shepherd 2626

PUPPIES
We are having arrivals of a variety of puppies every week. Visitors are always welcome. Bring the kiddies in to see the tropical fish, fancy gold fish, aquariums and beautiful birds. A good selection of choppers and rollers.
SCHMID'S
Emporium of Pets
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113
Phone for supplies—Delivery anywhere in the city.

SAVE TIME WORRY and EXPENSE . . .
Feed Your Dog
WAYNE DOG FOOD
Scientifically and biologically correct, containing all the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals.
Phone Alexandria 927 for delivery.
ALEXANDRIA HAY & GRAIN CO.
Alexandria, Va.

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE NATIONAL CAPITAL KENNEL CLUB
HAS CHANGED ITS DATES FROM A TWO-DAY SHOW TO A ONE-DAY SHOW—to be held
Saturday, April 25, 1936,
at the
MEADOWBROOK SADDLE CLUB,
East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.
FOR ENTRIES
Apply to
J. A. HONSICK, Secretary,
9 E. Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 3437-J.

PROCARMIN
A SCIENTIFIC DOG FOOD, CONTAINING VITAMINS A, B, C, D, E, G — PREDOMINANTLY PROTEIN COOKED IN MILK.
DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FRESH DAILY IN 3 AND 6 POUND PRINTS, AT 10c PER POUND.
Telephones: ME. 3883-3884

Students Build, Furnish Model Living Rooms

Novel Use of Mirrors and Windows Create Effect of Greater Space.

Ten miniature living rooms, complete with furniture, window curtains and draperies, and rugs, have been designed and constructed by the first-year architectural students in the Cooper Union Day Art School. The models, exhibited now in the architecture studio, will be publicly shown in May in the annual exhibition of students' work.

Novel use of mirrors and large windows to give the illusion of greater space, the use of books and dishes to provide color notes, and new combinations of high colors in furniture coverings are featured in the work of the students, who, according to Esmond Shaw, assistant director of the art schools, have created rooms which are "far better than those in the average American home."

Sixty sketches for rooms were submitted. Groups of five or six students then worked on the ten best plans selected by Mr. Shaw. Not only is each room original in shape and design, but each piece of the miniature furniture, constructed and upholstered by the students, is also an original creation, some being based on old forms and others on modern lines.

The rooms are about 3 feet high and 5 or 6 feet wide. The scale of 1 inch to 3 feet was used in the interiors, so that tables and desks are less than 4 inches high, and clocks and accessories, though complete in every detail, are less than an inch high.

The project constitutes a new method of teaching architecture, according to Mr. Shaw, who asserts that students can learn about architecture only by building minature models in three dimensions. Too many students have been encouraged to concentrate on making flat surface drawings "of second or third hand copies of something really fine," thereby fitting themselves to be good draftsmen rather than good architects, he says.

Designs for the rooms are modern and up-to-date, simple in line and based to some degree on precedent, says Mr. Shaw, but nothing is consciously "copied," since the students do not have time in their first-year course to go deeply into a study of period achitecture and decoration.

Sixty per cent of the students who built them are girls. "Even if many of these first-year people do not go in the study of architecture, they will have a thorough understanding of what architecture is about," Mr. Shaw points out.

Outstanding among the rooms is one paneled horizontally in light pine. The panels are wide, allowing five between floor and ceiling, with recesses between each painted dark brown. This type of paneling is in existence in one of the oldest houses in the United States, located in Dedham, Mass., according to Mr. Shaw. The old paneling however, is narrow and overlapped in the "ship-lap" style. An outward curved floor-to-ceiling window, an extension of the traditional bay-window, constitutes one entire side of the room.

A large fireplace above which is a mirror reaching to the ceiling and built-in bookcases form another side of the room. The remaining two walls are paneled. The furniture color scheme is dark brown and beige to harmonize with the wood. Near the fireplace is a modern version of the loveseat, upholstered in brown. One end curves to form an arm. The other end, however, is formed by a separate pine bookcase. A full-size brown rug covers the floor, with a leopard skin thrown over it in front of the fireplace. On the mantel is a clock, hardly an inch high, in which nailheads replace the numerals.

A sharp contrast is presented in another of the rooms, labeled "early American." A three-section baywindow on the south, a fireplace between built-in bookcases on the west, two single windows on the north, and a plain wall on the east constitute the plan. This room is papered in an original hand-painted design in which the predominating color is an apple green. The tiny furniture includes a butterfly table in "maple," two chairs based on the Windsor style, a sofa upholstered in green-figured chintz, and a severely simple grandfather's clock. Handmade brass dishes and an old-fashioned clock adorn the white painted mantel, while on the walls hang four miniature framed silhouettes. The curtains are of dotted Swiss in tie-back style.

Another unusual room is paneled in pine with the trim painted red. The large window on one side is made of large panels with the molding in red, while a line design in red is painted around the fireplace, over which there is a large mirror. The sofa, modern in design, is upholstered in canary yellow terry cloth, while a hassock is made of oilcloth painted in red and white stripes. The curtains, which hang to the floor, are a loosely woven mesh in a soft orange color. A small book case which includes a radio is placed below the principal window.

Other rooms have employed traditional means to secure novel effects. In one a whole side is paneled in wood, which is painted with high-gloss white. Bright green dishes on a shelf over the mantel give the color keynote for the room. Green is repeated in an original wall paper design in which the background is light gray, and the design is executed in green and dark gray accents. The window curtains are of bright yellow celanese.

Unusual effects have been achieved in one room through the use of pearl gray walls, mud-brown furniture and henna upholstered furniture and draperies. The upper wall panels are decorated in an outline design painted in henna. The lower part of the walls are horizontally paneled into three divisions, the lines in which meet similar paneling in a corner window. The fittings for the fireplace are of silver.

An effective room, furnished as a lounge, combines white wall with rose and pale blue trim. A deep blue rug and a rose velvet lounge furnish the color high lights. A mosaic in pastels decorates the hearthstone. Another room uses photomurals as decorations. Formality and informality are combined in a room furnished in brown, beige and yellow overstuffed furniture. Near a window for which the draperies are a soft green figured chintz is an occasional chair covered with the same chintz.

Terry cloth, wool rep and monk's cloth were used in most of the rooms as a furniture covering. Celanese was the most popular curtain material. The rooms are complete in every respect, even to minute editions of popular magazines and little table lamps which actually light.

Ruling Protects Soldier Bonus

New York City, N. Y.—War veterans who elect to invest the proceeds from their bonus bonds in either home or business properties in this State will be exempt from State, county, and general municipal taxation, according to a recent ruling by the tax commission.

The decision was reached after a series of inquiries had been received on the matter. The American Legion, which is vitally interested in having its members invest their bonus money in sound projects, promoted the inquiries. A recent questionnaire sent to 42,000 veterans revealed that 25 per cent of them intend to invest their bonus proceeds in building new homes or modernizing their present ones. A large majority indicated their intention of financing homes under the single mortgage system or making improvements on the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Deputy Tax Commissioner Daniel R. Spratt wrote Maurice Stember, department adjutant of the American Legion, that the commission had ruled that real property purchased with the proceeds of bonds to be issued in settlement of the veterans' adjusted - compensation claims comes within the provisions of the tax law which provides for exemption from real-estate taxes up to the amount of money invested in property which is the proceeds of a bonus, a pension or insurance paid by the United States Government. Application for this exemption must be made at the local tax office.

Greater Spaces Gained in Use Of FHA Fund

Sun Porch Is Transformed Into Attractive Dining Room by Owners.

Turnabout is fair play — In remodeling a house. Halls become living rooms, bedrooms become living rooms and in the case of a house in Massachusetts, the sun-porch becomes a dining room.

An old home had been converted into a two-family house some years ago. The remodeling had been done in a haphazard way at the time because of the family's reduced finances, but with the establishment of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration the owner was able to obtain funds from a private financial institution for the modernization of the place and repay the amount in equal monthly installments in keeping with his income. The Housing Administration insured the bank against loss.

The house was situated at the top of the hill and the upstairs apartment had no dining room. A large living room opened onto a sunporch. The owner decided that dining space was more important than additional living quarters and in the remodeling of the apartment a dining room replaced the sunporch.

The room was located on a corner and casement windows allowed an unhampered view of the town. The walls were paneled and false ceiling beams carried out this effect. Glass doors which had connected sun-porch and living room were removed.

The original wide plank flooring of the porch was stained and varnished. An appropriate lighting fixture replaced the ceiling light which had previously served.

When time came to furnish the new dining room, the housewife, who was purchasing furniture with her own funds, chose the type of accessories that would harmonize with the living room and would not crowd the room. She purchased a gateleg table, windsor chairs and small scatter rugs. The tea-wagon, which had stood in the corner of the living room, was moved to the porch.

No curtains or drapes were used, but potted plants and hanging globes filled with ivy served as decorations.

Perfect Kitchen Yet Unattained; Designers' Goal

But Much Progress Made to Lighten Duties of Modern Housewife.

Probably no room in the house has received as much study by the experts as the kitchen, and the ideal kitchen is still to be designed. However, much progress toward that goal has been made and the inefficiencies and inconveniences of the old-fashioned kitchen have been found so glaring that it is remarkable that they have gone so long undiscovered.

In old houses the kitchen was roomy, and the equipment was scattered about without any thought of relation between the various units. The number of miles a woman walked daily in the old-fashioned kitchen is truly astonishing.

A test was conducted by experts to see how many operations were required and how many steps taken in the old kitchen and the new in preparing a similar dish. A strawberry shortcake was selected for preparation and accurate count kept. The results were: 97 operations and 281 steps in the old kitchen against 64 operations and 45 steps in the new. Multiply this by the number of dishes prepared and some idea of the inefficiency of the old kitchen may be had.

The modern kitchen is oblong in shape, with the equipment arranged in sequence of operations; the position of the doors and windows are carefully considered to give proper access to the dining room and the service entrance and to light the various items of equipment; storage facilities are carefully studied to provide ample space but not to have so much excess space that the temptation to hoard unnecessary articles is too great.

Leader Asks New Planning Of Old Cities

Planes, Cars, He Declares, Have Resulted in Haphazard Development.

Architects are urged to make the replanning of cities a part of their professional concern in a report to the American Institute of Architects by Arthur Peabody, president of the Madison, Wis., chapter.

Railroads, motor cars and airplanes have resulted in the haphazard development of cities, and sections which have deteriorated in the process must be reclaimed and their values restored, declares Peabody, who is State architect of Wisconsin.

Future city residents will not continue to live on streets filled with traffic, he predicts, but will move some distance from the center of the town, necessitating at least two cars per family, and raising the problem of parking and garaging them. Plans for rebuilding cities should, Peabody suggests, include ten-story garages at regular intervals along the street and hangars for family airplanes.

Change in Cities.

"Certain towns in Wisconsin have doubled in size and population during the past 30 years," he says. "If they were well conditioned at one time, they are not quite that now. What was at least endurable then has become difficult and wasteful. Older portions are now outmoded, and the new portions do not fit in nicely, or at all, with the originals. Certain districts have been invaded by industry or commerce. Fine old residences have become boarding houses and a few have been torn down to avoid taxation. The section has lost prestige.

"One might say that a clean sweep would be the best solution. But could not a skilled city planner bring back old time values by some magic touch?

"How much attention does the architect pay to the item of town development? Does he concern himself at all or is his mind occupied with the immediate design and erection of some building upon a certain plot of ground? Of course, he is not in the real estate business, and to give expression to this or that could get him 'in wrong' in ways he might not expect.

Congestion Angles.

"Take for example the effect of changing a residence street into a business street. Would that better be left to men in the city hall? But the method of making the change should be of great interest to the owner of a proposed business structure.

"If the entire street is given over to trade, travel will be greatly increased, and congestion may very well ensue to an extent which will affect the success of buildings fronting upon it. The standard residence street is usually provided with a narrow roadway, inadequate for the traffic of a business thoroughfare.

"Time was when towns were rather well arranged. There were two principal features, the common —a pasture ground, convenient and safe—and at a certain distance the market place. The common, surrounded by the dwellings of solid citizens, was presently improved by shade trees and a white painted fence. The market place, afterward known as the square, developed into the main business center. Here the courthouse or the city hall was presently erected. Other important buildings were the postoffice, the hotel, the church, the general store and the blacksmith shop.

Effects of Railroads.

"Between these two principal items, the common and the square, there extended Main street, lined with dwellings, and from it at right angles, other streets and lanes of indefinite extent. Beyond all this, cow pastures, farms and the cemetery. The town was complete.

"If the world had stood still, as we have imagined it to have done in ancient days, all would be well."

The advent of the railroad destroyed the essential unity of this plan, Mr. Peabody continues. "What had been principal became secondary. Main street, which had occupied first place, sank in general opinion. The public square was in the wrong location. The city park, far from being the very center, was left to one side, and, being rather near the railway, was exposed to the noise and smoke of locomotives.

"Besides this, there came presently tall factory chimneys and the clatter of machines. The most serious matter was the enlarged scale on which the town began to be carried along. Everything about the place became suddenly too small. New elements fitted badly into the old containers.

Other Disturbing Elements.

"If railways were the sole means of transportation there might be less confusion. But here come three other elements to disturb the town —the motor bus, the freight truck and the airplane. They are a burden upon the community that must become a more usual and everyday matter.

"The next generation may find most traveling done by air. Shall we see, presently, small one-man airplanes landing in our streets, spreading their wings from curb to curb? Why not? Once resting upon the ground they may fold up and proceed quietly to their destination."

If Seeking Change Try Redecorating

Have you ever set your heart on moving and then found at the last moment that it couldn't be done? One way to appease your desire for a change is to rearrange completely the furniture in your house and, if possible, redecorate.

With the warm weather approaching, slip-covers may be made for your furniture, changing the appearance of an entire room. If the furniture is covered in a dark plain material, try slip-covers of a light-figured cloth or if your upholstery is figured, try slip-covers of a plain shade.

Painting and other modernization work may be done with funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration under the Modernization Credit Plan.

Metal Lath Best For Replastering

When plaster ceilings become badly cracked and the usual methods of cutting out the cracks and filling them with new plaster will not suffice to give the ceiling a smooth look, the best thing to do is to cover the whole ceiling with a ribbed metal lath or one of the wood-fiber or gypsum-board laths and replaster the entire surface.

If you want to change the cornice of the room from the old classic style to something modernistic or add a cornice where none exists, the same method can be used. Wire lath can be bent to the desired shape and wood blocks installed to which the wire can be nailed, or the form can be built up out of one of the board laths.

In putting new lath over old plaster, it is necessary to find the exact location of the joists, so that the lath will be nailed to them and not merely to the old plaster. When the joists are located, lines should be drawn or snapped on the old plaster surface to mark them to act as a buide for nailing.

Realty Holding Of Columbia U. Shows Security

President Butler Pays Tribute to Investments of Endowment.

Columbia University's real estate holdings in New York City, known as the Lower Estate and the Upper Estate, "represent the most secure investment of the endowment of a great institution of public service," President Butler says in a foreword to a new volume from the Columbia University Press entitled "Columbia University Officers and Alumni, 1754-1857."

What is Rockefeller Center to most of the world is still the upper estate to Columbia, Donald Porter Geddes, of the press, pointed out in commenting upon President Butler's discussion.

President Butler, discussing "The First Site of the College" on property in the blocks now bounded by West, Murray, Church and Barclay streets, traces the evolution of Manhattan Island from that foreseen by the early inhabitants.

"The history of the development of that part of the city in which the Lower Estate is placed abounds in interest," President Butler says. "It was at one time thought that the west side near the Hudson river would become a residential section, while the east side, along the East river, would be given over to shipping and to business.

"The march of events soon disarranged this plan and disappointed these hopes, and the residential sections were steadily driven north, first on the west side and then on the east."

In his last annual report, president Butler pointed out that "Columbia University is one of the largest, if not the largest, of municipal taxpayers in the city of New York." For the year 1936, the net amount of assessed valuations of real property on which Columbia University will be required to pay taxes, either directly or indirectly through its tenants, is $86,505,000, and the amount of those taxes is approximately $2,350,000.

Paint Offsets 600 Millions Moisture Ruin

Owners Advised to Protect Surface Against Destruction.

By Lonore Kent.

Staggering—that's the word for the property losses caused by the turbulent flood waters that have swept the country. Because there is drama, great human interest, danger and tragedy connected with the flood, every newspaper has headlined the news—every radio transmitter has hummed with the latest word of the destruction.

Millions of dollars of damage have been done. Homes and offices have been wrecked. Theaters, stores and hotels have been damaged—beyond repair, in many cases. But it really isn't news that moisture can cause such destruction. The villainous Mr. Moisture does hundreds of millions of dollars worth of damage every year. Yet there's no hullabaloo in the headlines. The sad thing about the annual toll that moisture takes is that this damage could have been prevented by taking the proper precautions. Unfortunately, moisture's usual method of attack is not as spectacular as a flood. Consequently, few people realize what he's up to and fail to safeguard their property against his depredations.

Experts estimate that more than $600,000,000 damage is caused annually by lack of proper surface protection. Not only does moisture damage the exteriors of structures, but it works its way into places and ruins ceilings and wall finishes, makes structures damp and unhealthful, causing illness and necessitating the consumption of additional fuel to counteract the dampness.

How does moisture get in? Through unprotected surfaces, loosely joined window frames, unguarded apertures in the roof. Moisture is a past-master at housebreaking and home-wrecking. No community is safe from his attacks —no matter what its latitude and longitude may be—for he comes in the form of rain, of fog and dew, as well as in the more dramatic garb of snow and ice and flood.

Wise property owners know that there is just one way of foiling the villain—and that is by safeguarding a structure with paint so that moisture cannot make an entrance. Paint applied to a surface forms a water-resisting, weather-resisting coating as well as improving its appearance. Now that winter is beating a retreat, paint can be applied at any time when the weather is dry, and the temperature is above 40 degrees. It isn't hard to tell when a surface needs painting. Your master painter will be glad to help you check up and can ascertain for you whether there are unprotected places where moisture is apt to gain entrance.

Small Homes Drive Planned By Architects

U. S. Institute Will Launch Move at Williamsburg Meeting, May 5-8.

The sixty-eighth convention of the American Institute of Architects will be held in Williamsburg, Va., May 5 to 8, it is announced by Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York, president of the institute. Five hundred architects, representing the institute's 68 chapters in all parts of the country, will participate.

Featuring the sessions, to be held in association with Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., will be a forum on housing, at which a national movement to develop a small-house program will be launched. R. H. Shreve, of New York, chairman of the institute's committee on housing, will preside at the forum.

Reports will be received from housing groups which are being organized by the institute in leading cities. The building industry, Government agencies, banks, building and loan associations and other groups are co-operating in the plan to attain higher standards in housing.

Architectural service will be brought to the small home owner. Architects, according to Voorhees, aim to promote the "quality house" in the era of home building which they believe is opening up.

"A quality house," he said, "will result from quality design, providing for comfort and convenience with beauty; plus quality materials lastingly serving these ends; plus quality construction through skillfully installed materials in accordance with the design.

"The architects of America have made remarkable strides in economical home design and with their knowledge of planning and materials they can offer greater values in the homes built today than ever before. The thing that is needed most is for the public to be informed as to what the architect can give them today in terms of 1936 values.

"The architect is primarily the designer, but as an essential service in realizing the design he selects and describes the materials and supervises the construction for conformance with the design. The architect is trained to render these services professionally, impartially, and in the client's interest.

"These services must be rendered in connection with every house and they are performed by someone but not always by an architect. The man who is trained for these services, who is the architect, is certainly the one best qualified to render them.

"The quality house is pleasing in appearance both within and without—it is even beautiful. This elusive thing called beauty results from good proportions, good shapes, or masses, and good textures and pleasing colors. The architect includes these factors in his problem along with those of arrangement, strength and durability.

"A well-designed arrangement for a kitchen, equipped with good range, refrigerator and sink, and finished with durable and pleasing materials, will be a comfort and joy to the housewife, but if she must run all around in doing her work because of a bad plan, no amount of fine equipment or finishes will save the kitchen from failure.

"And what about the smoky fireplace? Will beautiful marble facing or a fine tile hearth make up for the smoke in your eyes? And so it is for the other parts and for the whole of the house. It must be designed to fit the comfort and convenience of the family and the house must fit the community as well as the family."

In connection with the institute's convention, meetings will also be held by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, the Producers' Council, the American section of the Permanent Committee of the International Congress of

The Periwinkle In Come-Back On Its Merits

Favorite of Grandmother Extensively Advertised in Seed Catalogues.

Vinca rosea, the annual periwinkle, is listed in more seed catalogues than a few years ago. It is one of "grandmother's favorites" that is returning to favor on its merits. The Department of Agriculture has used it in small beds on the Mall, and there were good plants in the borders at the Botanic Gardens last season. It comes in pure white, a bright pink, and in white with a pink "eye."

The leathery, dark green foliage is quite as ornamental as the blossoms. It is one of the few annuals that are useful for foliage in the rock garden. It makes a good temporary substitute for some of the dwarf broadleaf evergreens that are favored but expensive rock plants. One orthodox rock gardener who "bars annuals," last year needed some background foliage and went to the trouble of keeping the buds snipped away, and found the foliage highly satisfactory.

Started early, it has a long season of bloom. If planted in May there will be late summer and autumn bloom, and plants can be potted for bloom indoors in fall. It is also a good window box plant.

Company Official Sees 'Over-Optimism' Fading

Our long-delayed descent "back to earth" has finally arrived, in the opinion of Arthur J. Beinert, executive vice president of Wood, Dolson Co., writing in the New York Herald Tribune. "We are finished," Mr. Beinert says, "with over-optimism, over-financing, indifference to competent maintenance and management, and the blindness to the inevitable fact that every balloon must eventually be deflated. From the chaos and wreckage of the past few years real estate investors have emerged with sounder judgment and greater wisdom." He predicts, as do many authorities, a good year for real estate in 1936.

Proximity Need For Breakfast Room, Kitchen

Busy Modern Life Makes Convenience Almost a Necessity.

The busy round of modern life has developed a new demand in the average small home for convenient relationship between the kitchen and its adjoining breakfast room. In small families a majority of the meals are consumed in either the kitchen or the breakfast room, thus minimizing the morning and evening efforts of the young housewife. An outmoded arrangement may be transformed at a minimum cost to further increase the beauty as well as the efficiency of the kitchen and breakfast room combination. A graceful arch is sometimes cut in a side wall and an efficient kitchen unit installed therein. Built-in cabinets, drainboard, sink, and food-preparation shelves also add to the convenience of food preparation. New floor covering may be installed to further minimize the labors of the housewife. Windows over the sink may be widened to provide additional light and vetnilation. Numerous floor coverings, wall materials, tile, and composition board are on the market and adapt themselves entirely to such conversions. Such projects readily fall within the limits of the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan. Under terms of this plan, the property owner may repay such loans obtained from private financial institutions in small monthly payments. For full particulars consult any Federal Housing Administration insuring office or the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

ALTERATIONS

Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations Papering and Painting. Copeland Refrigeration—Sales—Service Standard Apartment Service. 6301 Blair Rd. NW. GE. 4384.

AWNINGS

Work Guaranteed. Call COlumbia 5695. FRITTER'S AWNINGS

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4712.

HAULING

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO. General local and inter-city drayage. 2601 9th ne. NO. 2360. Nights NO. 3558-R.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

LOWEST PRICES On All GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS Work Completed Now—Start Paying as Little as $5 Monthly—Next May Papering Roofing Weatherstripping Painting Carpentry Waterproofing Plumbing Garages Electrical Work Heating Cementing Hardwood Floors Plastering Brick Work Porch Inclosures FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT. Dun-Mar Contracting Co. Office—312 G St. N.W. NAtional 1025. Nights and Sundays—POtomac 2848.

INSULATION

INSULATE YOUR HOME! Keep cool in summer . . . warm in winter. Lowest prices. For estimate, call CO. 2210.

LEATHER GOODS.

Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired Called for and Delivered. WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO. 2814 14th St. NW. CO. 3122.

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING? Lawn Mowers Machine Sharpened REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIRING.

REPAIRS Accessories. Ekstrom's Garage, Sligo and Flower Ave., Takoma Park. Sh. 2044.

PIANO TUNING.

PIANO TUNING, $1.50. Estimates free. Work guar. Charles H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958, Day or Night.

ROOFING

HOME OWNERS Johns Manville Deferred Payment Contractors OFFER YOU Roofing . . . siding . . . rock wool insulation . . . tin and iron roofs, gutters and spouts . . . on the JOHNS MANVILLE famous 3-year plan. No down payment . . . no liens or mortgages against your property. To qualify for the above terms . . . you must own a small equity in your home . . . with taxes for the first part of 1935 PAID. Remember, we do not sublet our work . . . you deal direct with the JOHNS MANVILLE Deferred Payment Contractors at all times. IF YOU NEED . . . A New Roof . . . side walls . . . or rock wool insulation. In fact, ANY Home Improvements. Phone or write this office and a member of the firm will call and give you a free estimate with no obligation to you. American Re-Roofing Co. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551

UPHOLSTERY

10-DAY SPECIAL—Cushions rebuilt (new springs), $1.35 each. Washington Upholstery Co., 626 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 7360.

UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE CLEANED

UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE CLEANED. Rugs shampooed. Guaranteed satisfaction. Low prices. Phone NOrth 2191.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BRIEF CASE—Zipper type, containing accounting papers of value only to the owner. Lost on March 28 in Union Station or taxi. Reward. Phone GEorgia 1268 today or MEtropolitan 3288 week days.

DIAMOND RING, platinum setting, containing large center diamond surrounded by small diamonds, lost Monday eve., in Palace Theater. Liberal reward. CO. 6173.

EYEGLASSES—Oxford folding glasses, yellow gold chain. Thurs. p. m. bet. downtown and 3700 Mass. ave. Reward. EM. 2801.

KEY FOLD—Left by doorman, Carlton Hotel, on front seat of Buick automobile, 7 p. m., Friday. Finder please call WAl. 9315-J.

LEATHER CASE, zipper style, containing 2 notebooks of value only to owner; lost near Traffic Bureau, Wed. Reward. No questions asked. Jesson, 3214 Wisconsin ave.

PIN—Large diamond and sapphire; large reward. Apply manager, Raleigh Hotel.

WRIST WATCH, Huguenot, square, white gold, liberal reward. Mrs. Chas. O'Connor, Roosevelt Hotel. DE. 0800.

Found in Diamond Cabs: Crocheted work in Cab 442. Black straw hat, lady's, in Cab 609. Cloth gloves, lady's, in Cab 311. Tan gloves, lady's. Lost and Found. NOrth 2868.

Personals 3

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING — SIDING — INSULATION. 2125 R. I. AVE. NE. POTOMAC 0200.

EDITOR, WRITER—Available for preparation of manuscripts, features, statements for publication or radio. Can be referred. Phone CO. 6925.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

PATIENT elderly people or retired Government clerks a good home and excellent care in a nurses' home in suburbs. Phone SHepherd 3149-W.

ROOM, board and mother's care; in refined home; for children over 4 years. Emerson 5912.

VOCATIONAL guidance, personality readjustment, complex compensation; send specimen of your natural handwriting for free trial analysis; questions answered. EARLE WAYNE, 1623 10th st. nw. National 3524.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Company, Dayton, Ohio.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES, dignified sparetime work; $5 to $15 weekly commission; experience unnecessary; stamp brings details. Employment Manager, Dept. 3465, Box 75, Hammond, Indiana.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, also manicurist and finger waver. Call in person after 2 p. m., Margaret E. Scheetze, skin and scalp specialist, 1145 Conn. ave.

GIRLS—(3), who really need to earn a living. We pay a guaranteed salary each week and train you for our work. Apply 9-12 a. m. only. Saturday, No. 709, 810 18th st. nw.

HOTELS—RESORTS everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary; $50-$150 monthly; enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L372 W. 45th, New York.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SALESLADIES—Easter rush permits placing several regular customers. Appointment System. Pay starts Tuesday. Apply 9-12 a. m., REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER, experienced in national advertising or direct by mail advertising and capable of acting as assistant to advertising manager of national publication. Good salary to right party. Telephone Mr. Yardley, NAtional 6915 any time for appointment.

SPECIAL WORK for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE; no canvassing; no investment; send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. N-9287, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN, white, 20 to 40, cook, care of one child and small apt.; live in. 3300 Gainesville st. se.

WAITRESSES 18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

CORSET SALESWOMAN. This is a good position in a better store for a clever, young woman who has had experience in selling corsets. Box 249, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN EXPERIENCED A store whose requirements are rather high has permanent openings for several young women in dresses and coats. Ability to sell better goods, style sense, tact, good character are required. Address Box 35, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BRICKLAYERS wanted at once. Apply G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 3353 Rittenhouse st. nw. Cleveland 1156.

BUSHELMAN — For men's fine clothes; apply at once. Saltz Bros., 1341 F st. nw.

COLLECTOR—Must have car and know the city thoroughly. Apply 729 7th st. nw.

DAIRYMAN, reliable and sober; to work in dairy. Apply Mr. Snyder, National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, student or graduate, for sales contact work large manufacturer; generators and armatures; not over 25 years. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS CO. wants 3 experienced salesmen to sell oil burners, home insulation, fuel oil and its other products. Liberal income proposition to men we select. Appointment by telephone only. Call Mr. Lauritzen, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., MEtropolitan 4840, tomorrow. Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 N. Y. ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

ELEVATOR, porter, kitchen man and cooks. Colored. Commercial Employment Bureau, 702 9th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED colored waiter. 1026 16th st. nw. Apply after 10 o'clock.

MAN, married, living in Charles County, Md., for established route, selling direct to homes. Must be well acquainted and liked in county. Car furnished. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 603 F st. nw.

MAN—Young, 21-35 years of age, to work in collection department; car necessary. See Manager, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

PRINTER APPRENTICE, $8.00, must know case. 1623 H st. nw.

SALESMEN (3)—Easter rush now on; new line, reduced prices. National advertising. Protected territory. Apply 9-12, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—To assist local manager of national concern; permanent position. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS (10) Apply with tools. 224 Jefferson street northwest.

3 MEN WANTED. The old reliable J. R. Watkins Co. has three openings serving their regular customers. Earnings start immediately. Age no handicap. Apply 513 K st. n.w.

CURB BOYS 18-25 yrs. Must be neat. Apply at once. 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

CAB DRIVERS Get Our Proposition on New 1936 Cabs. UNION TAXICAB ASSOC., 220 Mass. Ave. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN Excellent co-operation given a live wire, ambitious salesman. Splendid opportunity to make real money. Plenty of prospects. T. J. WARREN 1106 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

ONE SALESMAN For household electrical appliance. Must be a good closer, one who can assume responsibility of working with and assisting new men. Prefer married men between 35-50 years of age. Compensation arranged when interviewed. Apply Mr. Poole, Bailey's, 670 Penn. ave. s.e., 10:30-12 a. m. Monday.

LUGGAGE SALESMAN. This position can be filled only by a young man of the highest integrity who has had experience in selling luggage. Do not apply unless you have these qualifications. JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

YOUNG, MARRIED MEN for immediate employment. Over 25 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. Apply 10 o'clock sharp, Monday morning, at 205 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. If you are in earnest and ready for work, come prepared to stay until 5 o'clock.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P.M.

EXPERIENCED HEAD OF DELIVERY AND SHIPPING DEPARTMENTS. A capable man who can give the very best references; one who knows Washington and surrounding country. Must be able to manage a large force in a department store. Address Box 36, The Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MEN—To place push cards; good commission. SALES MANAGERS, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED college woman, student; would take care children or adults evenings in exchange for nice room in refined family. Box M-405, Washington Post.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED at home; reasonable rates. Box 59, Washington Post.

LAUNDRESS-chambermaid (colored); in nw. sec. 2122 Newport pl. nw. NO. 5138-W.

WOMAN, colored, neat; general house work; stay night; city references. Call ATlantic 2694-J.

YOUNG WOMAN (Colored), really needs steady work, cleaning apt. or offices in the morning. Reference. NOrth 0367.

COLORED GIRL desires work as waitress, general housework or office work; ref. 1343 Corcoran st. nw.

COLORED GIRL, reliable, wants morning's work from 8 to 1. Reference. Call POtomac 4219-J.

Situations—Male 17

COMMERCIAL mimeograph and multigraph operator, also experienced in general office work, desires work. Call NO. 4858.

MAN—Middle age, married, strong, active, sober, electrician by trade; however, will do any work available, night clerk, watchman, deskman, have driver's permit; have done clerical, semi-secretarial work; have driven considerable in East, also abroad; no desire to leave city, however, will do so if necessary; ref. Address Box No. 38, Washington Post.

MAN—Young, colored, needs work; experienced gardener, chauffeur (licensed), janitor, houseman. DE. 2715-M.

RESIDENT MGR.—Apts. or rooms; exp. middle age man and wife; respectable only; refs. exc. Box 31, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER — Young man, experienced in typing, shorthand, wants 4 to 6 hrs. work afternoons, nights. Box 34, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, age 23, wants work as electrician or electrician's helper. Call evenings after 6 p. m. NO. 3739.

COLORED—Experienced janitor or sexton, handy with tools. NOrth 3659.

COLORED MAN wants job driving light delivery truck; experienced. NO. 9214.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED COUPLE, experienced, young, from Va., desire positions as maid, cook, butler, houseman; prefer out-of-town work; ref. Call NO. 5707.

Instructions 19

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL JOB? Our employment system is Nation-wide. Oldest and largest school in America. Largest assemblage of Diesel engines for instruction purposes in the world. Write for free Diesel Booklet. HEMPHILL DIESEL ENG. SCHOOLS. Address Box 247, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE books and courses, questions and answers; various prices; quality pays. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Clerical tests. Complete, $1.00. BALLANTYNE'S 1421 F st. nw.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN BARBER trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; position secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. av. nw.

LEARN A B C SHORTHAND in 30 days; simple, fast, accurate; indiv. attention; typing, $20 up. 1324 16th nw. DE. 4810.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evenings. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

P. B. X. training on busy board, with brief course in touch typing; 2 weeks, $15. Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

RELIABLE MEN—To take up AIR-CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration; prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-403, Washington Post.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Let a Post Want Ad Rent Your Summer Cottage!

Instructions 19

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw., MEt. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all Civil Service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT, PREPARING for CALCULATING MACHINE EXAM. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

SHORTHAND-TYPING-SPEEDWRITING
CALCULATING MACHINE
Small Groups, Personal Attention. Clerical Tests Every Wednesday 7 P. M. By Dr. Newsom. Class Limited. Register Now. Lowest Tuition. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St. NW.

Calculating Machine Exam.
Attractive 50-page book, 8½x11, will prepare you for the clerical part of this exam. Covers Civil Service arithmetic (with examples and solutions), spelling, geography and clerical tests. COMPLETE for only $1, post-paid. Ballantyne's Book Store, 1421 F N.W.

BEAUTY CULTURE.
Learn this profitable profession. We train you properly, give diplomas; shop experience on live models; positions secured. Big discount on complete course if you start this month. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F st. nw.

Calculating Machine Exam.
A Very Special Course.
PREPARING FOR ALL PARTS OF THE EXAM.—Comptometer, Burroughs Calculator, Electric Monroe, Electric Marchant. All the Clerical Tests included. CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

DIESEL TRAINING
Will fit you to accept opportunities in one of the greatest fields of Modern Times. THEORY and PRACTICAL TRAINING in all our courses. Convenient terms. Folder on request. JOURDON DIESEL SCHOOLS, Inc. Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia Schools. 605-07 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP (in Longfellow Apt. Bldg.), 5521 Col. ave.; next to beauty salon; fine shop; good location.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, almost new, must be sold quickly; cheap rent. 5116 Georgia ave. nw.

BALCONY—Suitable for knitting shop; 10 windows; reasonable rent. 1405 Park rd. nw. CO. 1628 Monday, 9-6.

BEAUTY SALON—Rent $50, business $1,000, net profit, $400 to $450 monthly; street entrance; expensively equipped; $1,000 handles. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN - LUNCH - BEER — $350 weekly business; excellent location; rent $70; price, $2,000; terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

GAS STATION—Business last year 196,000 gallons; long lease; sacrifice, $2,250. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

GROCERY (D. G. S.). Rent, $100 with 6 rooms. Nice business, $1,800 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY. Rent, $100. Wkly. bus. $500. Price, $3,800. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

L. H. K. 11 rms., 3 baths; rent, $75. Price, $950. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

OPPORTUNITY for refined man or woman with only $1,000, to manage a professional business. Unlimited dividends. Highest references. Particulars at interview. Box 56, Wash. Post.

PARKING lot opp. Govt Bldgs. Rent, $25. Long lease (70 cars). Price, $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

RESTAURANT downtown. Seats 140. Closes 6 p. m. No Sundays. Good business. Price only $4,000. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

REST. and del. with rms. Rent, $75 wkly. bus. $250. Price, $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE—A refined place for cultured people, located on Mass. ave. near Dupont Circle; income about $1,400 monthly; beautifully furnished; showing large profit; $4,000. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house downtown, 13 rms., 5 baths; rent, $115; income, $260; price, $1,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING house downtown, 12 rms., 2 baths; rent, $100; income, $280; price, $1,600; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING house downtown, 21 rms., 4 baths. Rent only $135. Income, $375. Price, $2,000. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING house downtown, 16 rms. Rent, $125. Income $300. Price $2,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING house on 16th st.; 12 rms., 2 baths; rent, $70; income, $400. Price, $2,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING house downtown, 11 rms., 3 baths; rent, $75; income, $212; price, $1,200; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, 3 baths (6 nice apartments); located on Biltmore at Columbia road; a beautiful residence filled with refined people; only $11,000. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

WANT PARTNER, gentleman or lady, with good education. $5,000 and part time service to establish profitable business. Box 53, Washington Post.

WANTED—Listings of ROOMING HOUSES, STORES and CAFETERIAS. Prospects waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Quick Service. MEt. 4814.

DRUG STORE
Corner Fifth and Kennedy n. w. (repossessed). Price $2,500, terms. See Mr. Hollander, Room 908, 1406 G st.

HOTEL, 41 ROOMS.
Downtown, commercial. Rent $250. Income $1,000. Price $6,000. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1408 G St. N.W. MEt. 4814.

TEA OR COFFEE HOUSE
Williamsburg, Va.,
where Rockefeller has spent millions in restoration project; Colonial mansion with lovely grounds, convenient location. Desire to confer with party (man or woman) capable of operating. Please do not reply unless you have $2,500 cash. Box M-404, Washington Post.

TOURIST HOME
Richmond, Va.; best property in Richmond for the purpose, located directly on U. S. No. 1 North to South, inside city limits; exclusive section, handsome corner residence; 10 bedrooms, 4 baths 2nd floor; 1st floor, 2 living rooms, library, dining room; beautifully paneled in chestnut; large kitchen, laundry, lavatory, 3-car garage; lot 100x235; beautiful grounds and flower garden. Owner transferred to another State, will sell at a tremendous sacrifice. Completely furnished and a going concern. Tourist business grossed $700 per month for 1935. Priced $17,500 for real estate, furnishings and business. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for someone, act quickly if interested. RUFFIN & SLOAN (Realtors.) 18 North 8th St., Richmond, Va.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

BORROW
$300 or less
on your
Signature Only
No security required, just your own signature on a plain note. Loans made to persons who are steadily employed.
STATE LOAN CO.
Two Convenient Locations
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3474
3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 809 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7536.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 625—Second floor adjoining bath, 2 windows, newly painted and papered; owner's home; 2 adults, $16 month; gentlemen. Phone LIncoln 0088.

ADAMS MILLS RD. NW., 3131—Nicely furnished bed-living room, with inclosed sleeping porch; $25 mo. AD. 3206.

ADAMS ST. NW., 128—Single room, next bath; private home; $4 per week; quiet, employed gentleman.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman. The Balfour (Apt. 44). 2 windows, balcony overlooking 16th st. Unlimited phone.

B ST. SE., 1361—Nicely furnished front room; double bed; nr. cars, bus; $16 per mo. AT. 2985.

BELMONT RD. NW.—Single or double room, next to bath; also large basement rooms and bath; private bath. DEcatur 0065.

BLAIR RD., 5301—Nr. Concord Ave., 1 or 2 large, front rooms, private bath. Private home. GE. 0273.

C ST. NE., 642—In private home, light, airy room and halls; desirable but inexpensive for non-smokers. LI. 8106.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Conn. Ave., Corner double room. Private shower, $25. Gentleman. Or corner double room, nr. bath, $20. WI. 3450.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large, sunny, well furnished room; nice surroundings; ½ block from bus; unlimited phone; breakfast if desired; reasonable. Cleveland 5556.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3716 Jenifer st.)—Nice, bright room. CLeveland 4174.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Nicely furnished room, near bath.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1744—Large attractive front room; twin beds; suitable 2 or 3; priv. entrance. Brown's Apt.

DOWNTOWN (815 11th st. nw.)—Desirable single and double rooms; a. m. i.; reasonable rates. ME. 2386.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1236—Large bedroom, next bath; detached home; 2 exposures; near 2 car lines and bus; unlimited phone; maid service; $25 for 2. GE. 2976.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—2nd fl., light rm., 2 baths; unlimited phone, same floor; continuous hot water.

GEORGETOWN—Ten minutes downtown; large front room; twin beds; next bath; private family.

GOOD HOPE ROAD S. E.—Large room, five windows, private entrance, private bath, garage. Spacious surroundings, trees, lawns, gardens. One or two gentlemen or employed couple. Reliable references requird. Phon LIncoln 3344.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405 (Apt. 201)—Nicely furn rm. CO. 3731-W, after 11 a. m.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405 (Apt. 201)—Nicely furn. rm. CO. 3731-W after 5:30 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1364—Room; semiprivate bath; single, $22.50; double, $27.50. Mr. Lockamy, third floor.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—Large room with sleeping porch, next bath, $20 mo. Private home, nr. cars. GE. 5441.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Newly furnished front room. $3.50 week. AD. 3596-J.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; 1 l. h. k. room and bath. Also sleeping rooms.

N ST. NW., 1015—Alabama, Apt. 506—Large rm. for 1 or 2; reas. NO. 3650.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625 — Comfortable single rm., $18 mo. Gentleman. COl. 5720.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1712 — Large front room, twin beds; board optional.

N. W. PRIVATE HOME—Bed-living room, porch; modern; breakfast privilege; nice for Govt. employes. CO. 10314.

NEAR GEORGETOWN COLLEGE—Nicely furnished room in refined home for 2 or 3. Single person preferred. WEst 0068.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—3 windows, almost private bath. New detached house; private family; 1 block bus.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front housekeeping rooms, next to bath; 4 windows, 3 closets. CO. 4675.

PARK ROAD NW., 1438—Bright room, next bath. Gentleman. AD. 5390-J.

QUINCY ST. NE.—Nice room, new home, near bus. Settled lady. Board optional. Reasonable. NO. 5461-J.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1350—Room, twin beds, shower; new home; adult family. Near 16th st. bus. Gentlemen.

TEA ST. NW., 3823—Bright, airy room, twin beds; next bath. Couple or gentleman; $30 month.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Master bedroom, private shower, two closets, twin beds. Reasonable. GE. 3477.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, 1101 21st st.—Excellent bus service, newly furnished rooms, clean, quiet, cheerful; semi-private bath; continuous hot water, Phone Ridge 392-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Nr. Grant Circle. Bright, cheerful room. Employed adults. Unlimited phone. Near bus, cars.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Large room, adjoining dressing room, twin beds, private bath; phone extension; nr. bus. CL. 5000.

WOODRIDGE—Nicely furnished outside room, next to bath; congenial couple; $15 mo.; gentlemen only. NO. 4989-R.

2D ST. NE., 226—2 rooms, l. h. k.; 1st floor front; 1 large front room.

4TH ST. NW., 4327—Nicely furnished front room, private family; convenient cars, bus; gentleman. CO. 0488.

13TH ST. NW., 1114—(Downtown), newly furn., sec. rms.; $3 wk. up. Garages.

15TH ST., 4317—Large front room, private bath. Near bus, cars. CO. 1175.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, $3.50 wk. Double $5 up. Light housekeeping, small house, $35 mo.; newly decorated.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Large room, running water; convenient location; walking distance; refined home. DE. 0644.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large front room, twin beds; gentlemen only.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room nr. bath; continuous hot water; $20; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Lovely front room, double; also large room adjoining shower bath; light housekeeping privileges if desired; employed couple only.

18TH ST. NW., 1624—Large, comfortable room. Private bath. Home privileges. Unlimited phone. Walking distance.

1730 LAMONT ST. NW.—For gentleman, large room, furnished in old mahogany; adjoining bath used by one man; private home.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Suburban Rooms 33

LEE HEIGHTS, VA., 4641—23rd road north. Large comfortable room. New home. Garage. CLar. 1381-W.

Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., 1601—Va.; 10 min. to city; suburban rooms, meals; clean, cheerful; near Army-Navy Club.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Front room, single or double; also room with southern porch; good meals. CO. 6738.

CLIFTON ST. NW. (near 14th)—Corner home; large front room, 4 windows, tile bath (shower); suitable 2 or more; splendid meals. CO. 6897-J.

EXCLUSIVE N.W.—Desirable single; also double, with screened sun porch, twin beds; bath; excellent meals. DE. 4251.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Bet. 14th and 16th. Large rm. and sun parlor, next bath; shower; for 2 or 3. Home cooking.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 715—Cherry blossom tourists. Also permanents. Nr. bus. DE. 1894.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3514—Beautifully appointed private home overlooking Cathedral offers several vacancies; single or en suite, private baths, exquisite living room, piano, phone service; breakfast and dinner served as you like it! Not the average boarding house—a home beautiful! See it! References required.

NEAR CAPITOL LIBRARY (202 E. Capitol st.)—Bright front rm., next bath; excellent meals. LI. 6834.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1740. The Nedra—Single and large airy rooms; excellent meals optional; suite of rooms for men. DE. 5830.

NICELY FURNISHED front bed-living room suitable for settled couple or 2 gentlemen; board optional. NO. 4855-J.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double; excellent home cooking; twin beds, phone; walk. dist.; gentlemen; $30 mo.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Room and Board 34

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Nicely furnished room. Excellent meals. AT. 5235.

PARK RD. NW., 1445 (Apt. 403)—Delightful room in young couple's apt. Excellent meals. Modern fireproof building. COlumbia 4654.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Large double rooms, home-cooked meals; refined guest house. Convenient downtown.

THE MENDOTA (2220 20th st., Apt. 51)—Beautiful large room, twin beds, excellent meals; private family; also single.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room, twin beds, fireplace, excellent meals, with refined French family. POtomac 0458.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Attractive room; in small high-class guest house; delicious meals; shower; continuous hot water; unlim. phone. AD. 3486.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Large nicely furnished room for 2 or 3; next bath and shower; excellent board. AD. 0172.

16TH ST. NW., 1528—Detached, comft. summer home, nice lawn, vacancies for young people, southern meals. DE. 3037.

Wanted Rooms 42A

NEAR Dupont Circle—Gentleman desires light cheerful room with private bath by April 2. Phone NOrth 4712.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

LADY—Refined, employed, desires unfurnished or furnished single room in nice surroundings. Near 18th and Col. road nw. Box 248, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities, N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., St. Louis.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

LOCAL, long distance moving; low rates; fully insured; no move too small or too large. United Van Service, MEt. 3587.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BEAUTIFUL APT. (downtown hotel)—Complete furnishings with option to rent, 2 rooms, $900 value; sacrificed $250. NAt. 5034, Ext. 714.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Two nice rooms. First floor. Reasonable.

HILLCREST, 2121 Branch ave. se.—Couple will share modern, new, detached home with couple; Frigidaire; $40.

LADY—Refined, employed, to share apt. Available April 1. Phone Sun. after 2 p. m. or Mon. all day. CO. 0865-J.

N ST. NW., 1753—One large room and kitchen, semi-private bath; for adults only.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1740—Rms. for light housekeeping; ground floor; employed gentlemen. Reas. DI. 5830.

NORTHUMBERLAND, very desirable, 6-room apt. 3 exposures; beaut. furn.; winter sunshine, sum. breeze. AD. 4256.

PARK RD. NW., 1012—Attractive, large, front bed-living room; electric grill. Near bath. ADams 4265-J.

QUE ST. NW., 2530—Sublet (May 1-Sept. 1). Attractive living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, $75. NO. 4671-W after 7 p. m.

SUBLET April 1 to June 1, attrac. 2 rms., kitchen and bath; completely furnished. Call Laura Harlan, Inc., NAtl. 4031.

SUBLET well furnished, comfortable apt., 5 rooms, convenient location; officer's family leaving town. Phone NO. 7527.

TAKOMA PARK, 217 Spruce ave. (near Tulip)—3 attractive rooms, semibath, Frigidaire; deal; 2 adults. SH. 1583.

TWO ROOMS, fireplace, shower, porch; by appointment. NAt. 3994, Ext. 54.

2D ST. NE., 222—2 large rooms, l. h. k., next bath; near Capitol; car line.

8TH ST. SE., No. 6 (near East Capitol)—Attractive two rooms, kitchenette, bath. No children.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—First floor; 2 to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches, gas and electricity. NO. 9131.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Attractive 1 room, kitchenette; gas, electricity included.

17TH ST. NW., 3162—Attractive, nicely furnished basement apt.; electric refrigerator; employed adults.

1840 PARK RD. NW.—Attractive bed-living room, kitchenette; everything included; reasonable. AD. 2159 after 12 p. m.

6208 WISCONSIN AVE., Chevy Chase, Md.—2 rooms, kit., private bath or 1 room kitchenette. Cool and comfortable.

2251 SHANNON PL. SE. (cor. Chicago)—3 rms., elec., gas, heat; sink and refrig.; private home; adults only, $40 mo.

1107 11TH ST. N.W., APT. 21.
Completely furnished apartment of large living room with Murphy bed, small bedroom, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Can be seen Sunday from 3:00 to 5:30 p. m. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3600.

$35 BROOKLAND—Couple to share completely furnished home, near Catholic University. DEcatur 2570-W.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.—One room, kitchen and bath apts. Elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire included; $55-$65 monthly. NAtional 9010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALBAN TOWERS—3700 Massachusetts Ave.—Near National Cathedral; highest elevation in city. Attractive unit of 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, large entrance hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Also similar unit with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large rooms; refrigerator, gas and electricity free. Elevator, switchboard. Resident manager, CLeveland 6400. RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., Inc. 1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4323 Holliday st.—2 rooms, kitchenette, priv. bath; elec. refrig.; cont. h. w.; gas, heat, elec. incl.; $40; adults; ½ blk. off R. I. ave. ne.

CONN. AVE.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; all front; apt. building; newly decorated. Owner, Walnut 7841-J.

DESIRABLE 6 outside rooms, tiled bath, linoleum hall and kitchen, bath and hall green and ivory, sleeping porch, G. E. refrigeration, new gas range, open fireplace, oil heat, running hot water, laundry, garage. Takoma, Md. Rent, $80 mo. Call Shepherd 2807-W.

EVANSTON (3427 13th st. nw.)—Exceptionally pleasant, 3 exposures; living room, large bedroom, alcove bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; adults only.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1212—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; steam heat; $50. Phone NAtional 0779.

NICE 2-room, kit., b. co-operative; handy location; only $5,500; trade considered. Pichler, 1505 K st. nw. MEt. 4344.

OTIS PLACE N.W., 1017—3 rooms on 3d floor; kitchenette; priv. bath. No children.

QUE ST. NW., 2222.—Desirable 2 bedrms., living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd.)—1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, bath. Frigidaire on house current. CLeveland 0615.

THE OAKLAND.
6 rooms and kitchen, 3 exposures, $85. 2006 Columbia rd. Phone Potomac 0924.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—5 rooms and bath; entire 2d floor; heat included; $52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

THE BARBARA, 9th & Md. Ave. NE., 3 rms., kit. & bath; beautiful front apt., all rooms facing on Md. Ave., entirely reconditioned. Only $59.50 including Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark. DIst. 2434.

THE ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming Ave. NW.—Two very attractive apts., 4 large rms., kit., bath. Also 3 rms., kit., bath, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, elec. refrig., 24-hrs. elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

W ST. NW., 4915—4 rooms, priv. bath and entrance; gas, heat, electric refrigeration; $50; adults; available April 15. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

11TH ST. NW., 1309—Living room, bedroom, bath, large dining-kitchenette, light, heat, janitor service.

13TH ST. NW., 2618—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; newly decorated. $65. CO. 3516.

14TH ST. NW., 3409—Five rooms and bath, $55; references required. For information call Columbia 8921 or call at 3326 14th st. nw.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire, gas, electricity included; $50. AD. 2159.

1428 R ST. NW.—Desirable 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 a month. Resident manager. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3600.

460 DELAFIELD PL. NW.—Lovely, 3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; $50. National 8880. Sunday, Potomac 2712.

4701 CONN. AVE.—Delightful apts. in this very attractive buildings; 4 rms., kitchen, bath, large reception hall, screened porch; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2310 ASHMEAD PLACE NW.—Desirable 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3409 29TH ST.—One block west of Connecticut ave. at Ordway st. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 a month. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

225 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux; newly decorated. See janitor at any time. $40.50. CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC. 915 New York Ave. NW. NA. 0982.

THE HIGHLANDS.
CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA N.W.
Attractive apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $115; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

$85—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration.
1728 21st St.
Just completed — 2 large rooms with high ceilings and a modern wood-burning fireplace in each room. Large windows—cross ventilation; Venetian shades, carpeted floors, modernistic kitchen and bathroom. Unusually large storage room. Apply on premises. FIDELITY STORAGE, 1420 You St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3400.

GEORGETOWN
NEAR MONTROSE PARK,
1632 30th St. N.W.
Desirable 1 room, kitchen and bath apartment; available April 1. Apply Res. Mgr., Apt. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

White
Unfurnished Apartment
1010 EYE STREET N.W.
Apt. 3, two rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished. $42.50. THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W. NAt. 3440

WINONA.
418 11th St. NE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, and porch. $40.50.

1818 KALORAMA RD. NW.
Modern Fireproof Building.

Three rooms and bath	$47.50

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Half block west of Connecticut ave.

One room and bath	$27.50
Three rooms and bath	$52 50
Four rooms and bath	$62.50

(Electric Refrigeration.)
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

$50 Nearby Va. Entire 2nd floor; 3 large rooms, kitchenette; glassed-in porch and bath; convenient transportation. Falls Church 35.

$50 Nearby Md. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and foyer; electric refrigeration. SHepherd 3293.

THE KENESAW
3060 16th St. N.W.
Apartment 55—2 bedrooms, living room and bath; nonhousekeeping. Furnished or Unfurnished. COlumbia 0712

THE ALROY
1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.50
Switchboard. Elevator. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager—COl 8425.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. ADams 5379.

ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch $72.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager—AD. 1563.

2145 CALIF. ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath inclosed heated porch $67.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager—NOrth 1650.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator—Res. Mgr., COl. 4417.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath ... $45.00
Free Electricity. Refrigeration Resident Manager—ADams 6713.

QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator—Res. Mgr., DEcatur 3218.

Real Estate Mortgage
And Guaranty Corporation
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $90.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath... $52.50

THE WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath. $100.00

VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $60.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath... $70.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $100.00

Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Col. 7702

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

950 Longfellow St. N.W.
Apt. No. 5—2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $37.50; available April 1st. LEE D. LATIMER. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

TILDEN GARDENS
Beautiful surroundings. 3 exposures. Cool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, kitchen, sunparlor. Available May 1. $135. Phone CLeveland 8433.

3512 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, elec. furnished; $35.
DONNELLY & PLANT, Inc.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 0838.

HAMILTON COURTS
2140 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. See resident manager or
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9179.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Bright, Airy and Quiet. Living room, bedroom with 3 exposures, dinet, kitchen, bath $67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

ANACOSTIA
1617 T ST. S.E.
New group of modern units of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and yard. One left. Occupancy April 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

115 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1436 W St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $48.50
Refrigeration on House.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Refrigeration on House.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Refrigeration on House. Elevator and Switchboard.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
3 r., k., b., Frigidaire on house current $60.00

1014 14th ST. N.W., 2nd FLOOR.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
6 rooms, k., bath and lavatory... $70.00
Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
Elevator, Refrigeration on House.

3504 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; elec. refrigeration $75.00

THE FRONTENAC,
4550 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, k., bath, screened porch .. $85.00
Refrigeration on House. Elevator and Switchboard.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

SPACIOUS unfurnished apartments of 3 rooms, including dinette-kitchenette and tile bath with shower. Enclosed balconies. Electric refrigeration. Attractive 2 and 4 room unfurnished apartments also available. Conservative rentals.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Manager
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

1736 Columbia Rd. "Beverly Courts." Six rooms (very large living room) and two baths, $115. Elevator. Resident manager.

1424 Sixteenth St. Newly decorated unit of large living room, two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and two baths, $125. Elevator. Resident manager. Large living room, breakfast room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Inclosed porch, $85.00.

1868 Columbia Rd. Unit of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, large porch, kitchen, pantry and 2 baths, $150. Elevator.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. NAt'l. 8100

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICES—Luxuriously furnished, single or suites; to sublet by month or by lease. Call Pfeiffer, NAtional 2626.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSES—Sizes 3,000 to 30,000 feet. Construction corrugated iron, brick or concrete. Locations various. See Mr. Allen, J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., 916 15th st. nw. MEtro. 1143.

Business Places—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3242 Q St. N.W. 4,000 square feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

SPACIOUS room with large show window. Suit any business. 1125 14th st. nw.

516 "F" ST. N.W.
Desirable store in new building; also suitable for office; heat furnished; moderate rental. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

$85 Nice residential section; semi-detached, 6 rooms; gas heat; garage; convenient to schools and buses. Phone DEcatur 2118-W for inspection.

ITALIAN VILLA
109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE.
CHEVY CHASE-KENWOOD.
14 rooms, attractively furnished (5 bedrooms), 3 baths, servants' quarters, large living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, basement recreation room, large terraces, sunken gardens, 2-car garage; modern; reasonable. Wisconsin 4425 or consult your own broker.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CLEVELAND PARK, Chevy Chase, Northwest Suburban Sections—Several modern homes; six rooms, bath to 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) two baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Clev. 3465.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BATTERY PARK, Bethesda—5-room brick bungalow; tile bath and shower, storage attic, large daylight basement with toilt; gas heat, G. E. electric refrig.; fireplace, screened, weatherstripped, porch, detached garage. $85 month. 104 Exeter rd. WIsconsin 3692-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached colonial brick, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, built-in gar., new schools, rent $110 mo. G. F. Mikkelson & Son. CLeve. 1156.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; garage attached to house; oil heat; stationary tubs in basement. George R. Linkins, attorney, 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms, 2 baths and garage; detached center-hall, Colonial home; an excellent location; wooded lot; rental $125; available April 15. Phone Sunday morning, EM. 9656. Howenstein Bros., LIn. 0897.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—6 rooms, bath, garage; corner lot; opposite park; oil heat; newly decorated; $105. Call Emerson 5307.

NEARBY VA.—5 rms., bath, $45. Chevy Chase, D. C., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $125. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230

NEARBY VA.—Detached, 8 rooms, bath, garage, redecorated, $75. DIXIE REALTY CO. National 8880. Sunday, Potomac 2712.

9TH ST. NW., 421—9 rooms and bath; good condition; $50. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg.

RUNNYMEADE ST. N.W.
6 r., 2 bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage.. $100
CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY.
9 r., 3 b., h.-w. h., oil burner........ $125
CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
6 r., 1 b., garage, h.-w. h. $80
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8875.

6507 MAPLE AVE.,
Chevy Chase, Md.—New detached, 7 rooms (4 bed rooms), 2 baths, maid's room, G. E. refrigerator, oil burner, screened porch: $135.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
6 rooms, bath and suite on ground floor of 2 rooms and bath; sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas heat and refrig.; built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.

46 R. I. AVE. N.W.
2 stories and cellar, brick; 3-room deep type, 2 rooms and bath; electricity; $62.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Colored
Unfurnished House
2043 Gales Street N.E.
6 rooms $20.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W. NAt. 3440

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ROOM, FUR. OR UNFUR., April 15 or sooner; middle-aged professional woman; privileges. Box 57, Washington Post.

Suburban Houses—Rent 58

SUMMER HOME in cool, quiet location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porches, garden tennis court, $450 for 3 months. Call WIsconsin 3490-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BUNGALOW, May 1 by 4 adults in District. Call GE. 4273.

CLIENTS WAITING. List your property with us for prompt satisfactory results. DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, Vermont Ave. and L St. NA. 8880.

GARAGE—Single; on or in vicinity of Ashmead pl. nw. Phone NOrth 8535.

HOUSE, yard, 2 bedrooms desired by Govt. executive May 1. N.W. $30 to $60; permanent address. Box 54, Wash. Post.

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

COLORED—5 or 6 room house or apt.; private yard; modern; best references; 3 adults; lease. NO. 6395.

Sale Investment Property 65

WILL SELL $2,250 trust deed on desirable income property for $1,900; executed by substantial people. For further details, see Owner, Suite 602, 923 15th st. nw.

$8,950—Two-family apt. Three blocks north of Dupont Circle; separate hot-water heating plants; just reconditioned; rent $100 per month.

MODERN, white apt., rents approximately $13,500 annually; good convenient Northwest location; priced for quick sale at $70,000. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

5316
4TH STREET N.W.
100% INSULATED
UNSURPASSED
Architecturally & Structurally
Four-Unit Apartments
Rented $2,200 year.
Price $15,500.
4 SOLD. 1 LEFT.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST.

Sale Houses 66

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4310—6 rooms, 3 porches, fireplace, large attic; corner lot 40x115. Sell as low $500 down. D. H. Johnson Co., 941 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1373.

BUNGALOW—$750 cash above 1st trust at 5% payable $42 mo.; 5 rms., basement; h.-w. h. with blower; nice lot. GE. 8300.

BY OWNER, repossessed, detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Federal Housing will finance 80% of appraised value. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

COMFORTABLE and convenient six-room house in nearby Va. Only $500 cash payment required of responsible people. 3609 21st st. nor. One block north of Lee highway at Cherrydale, Va., bank. ADams 9874.

OPPORTUNITY, $6,750—Near 14th and Parkwood nw. 20 ft. modern brick; 6 rooms, 3 porches, nice rear yard, 2-car garage; most convenient location. Small cash payment; $65 per month. Call E. W. Bailey, agent. ADams 4786.

WOODRIDGE—1 block off R. I. ave; close to stores, schools, car and bus lines; 10 rooms, 2-apartment house, modern; second floor rented at $60 month. See owner, 1821 Jackson st. ne.

$5,500—TERMS.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity, light; 2 garages. House in splendid condition. 16 5th st. ne. Call office for inspection Monday. JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS, 515 EAST CAPITOL ST.

NR. PARK RD. & MT. PLEASANT ST. Bargain in a modern 5-bedroom row house; fine condition; h.-w. heat, garage. Immediate possession. Easy terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$6,500—VACANT.
Just off Penna. ave. se., corner property. Brick dwelling containing seven large rooms and bath, oil heat, garage; extra side lot. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW
6 splendid rooms, large porch, big attic, garage, beautiful lot; one of the finest locations in Leland, Ch. Ch., Md. Miss Reed. ADams 2123.

OPEN—$5,750—TERMS.
4016 3d St. NW.—20 ft. modern 6-room brick, Frigidaire, automatic hot water, garage, newly decorated. See today. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. 718 5th St. NW. ME. 5400.

4700 16TH STREET N.W.
Beautiful corner house located on upper 16th street. Five master bedrooms; four master baths. Reasonably Priced.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Connecticut Avenue
DEcatur 3600

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
Corner property; lovely detached home; 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage. Can be arranged for 2 families. Call Mr. Heacock at NA. 0982 evenings, CL. 1190. CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.

$10,950—Originally $15,500
3819 Garfield St. N.W.
Three blocks from Cathedral; 8 rms., 2 baths; semidet. brick; large living rm., open fireplace, solarium, hall; 4 bedrooms, oil burner; 2-car garage; PERFECT CONDITION. Open today, 2 to 6.
W. B. PICHLER
ME. 4344. Phone PO. 2721, eve.

Sale Houses 66

IMPOSING COLONIAL
Located on a beautiful corner lot 90x150 in exclusive Edgemoor, Md. All-brick construction tile roof. Center hall, 8 rms., 3 b., 2-car garage, 2 large side porches, verandas above. Modern to the minute. MISS REED. ADams 2123.

$5,250.
One Block From Capitol.
On wide avenue. Seven rooms and bath brick home in good condition throughout. Extra large lot. This is a real buy as an investment or a home. Evenings, call Mr. Shelton, LIncoln 8060.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

YES, THEY'RE SMALL
BUT WHERE
can you find a new detached 5-room brick house on a 50-foot lot with garage in Chevy Chase, Md.
FOR ONLY $6,750?
TRADES CONSIDERED
Drive out to
4817 and 4819 Chevy Chase Blvd.
Today and inspect this unbelievable value.
W. B. PICHLER
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

BRIGHTWOOD—$5,950.
Close to the Whittie School and large Govt. Recreation Center, cars and bus; modern 2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., brand-new oil burner, electricity; hardwood floors, screens; room for garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

New American Homes in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

MARIETTA PARK
$7,950—New detached brick; lot 65 ft. frontage; 2 stories and cellar; 2 tiled baths (recreation room and bath in basement); front porch; electric refrigeration; gas furnace; hardwood floors; brick garage. Premises thoroughly screened and furred.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900

CHEVY CHASE SACRIFICE
Completely renovated detached home at several thousand dollars under original price; 3 large bedrooms; 2 baths; library; living room with fireplace; dining room; dinette; modern kitchen; floors in Colonial hardwood; 2-car garage. Phone MEtropolitan 5034 any time for inspection.

$3,500.
In Southeast Washington
This home has hardwood floors, bath and several other features that you would never expect to find in a house at this price. In good condition throughout. Evenings, call Mr. Shelton, LIncoln 8060.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

FOR SALE
BY RECEIVER

2044 Pierce Mill Rd. N.W.—Well designed 2½-story brick, 8 large, bright rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h. Situated at the Park rd. entrance to Rock Creek Park.

7408 Alaska Ave. N.W.—Detached 2½-story stucco, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, h.-w. h. Large lot. Having all modern conveniences and attractive interior.

1623 Montague St. N.W.—Modern 2-story brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h. 2-car brick garage. Conveniently located on large lot overlooking Rock Creek Park.

5209 38th St. N.W.—Modern 2½-story stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement. H.-w. h., stucco garage. Large corner lot; well shaded and with beautiful shrubbery.

3546 Hertford Pl. N.W.—Modern 3-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Conveniently located one block east of 16th st. and Spring rd.

4139 Harrison St. N.W.—Detached 2½-story brick and stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h. Large corner lot. Beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

John F. Moran, Receiver
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W. CO. 5000

Wesley Heights
"Garden Spot of Washington"
4426 Macomb Street N. W.—New Home—Three bedrooms, two baths, stone and frame construction. One block from school, bus and church. Under F. H. A. plan monthly payments as low as $80.00. Your inspection invited.
Modern Gas Appliances
Thru Cooperation
Wash. Gas Light Co.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W.
Telephone District 4464

Brick Detached
Corner Home—
CHEVY CHASE
6542 Maple Ave.
Open Every Afternoon and Evening Until 9 P. M.
A genuine show place. Low rakish lines and a perfect home for comfort and entertaining. Large step-down living room with spacious private porch. Sun-flooded dining room with bay window.
First floor lavatory with space for future extra room. Three grand bedrooms and 2 baths. One bedroom is a heavy timbered ceiling studio room. The newest automatic heat.
Price, $14,750
TO INSPECT: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave., then right 4 squares to property. Chevy Chase bus service past home.
SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

6811 Oak Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
English Brick and Stone Home
On beautiful corner lot with 100 feet of frontage on two streets; west of Conn. Ave. in the Forest Section of Chevy Chase. Many large shade trees. Most attractive architecturally. Studio living room with balcony, panelled in cypress; three bedrooms, two baths, General Electric kitchen, oil burner, fireplace and garage. Moderate terms.
Reduced to $12,500
Tastefully Furnished and Open Saturday & Sunday Until 8 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine Street and turn left two squares to the corner of Oak Lane.

Sale Houses 66

BUILDERS BARGAIN
Near Catholic University. Taken in trade, 6-room brick row house with 2 large inclosed porches, tile bath, full basement, a. m. i. Reasonable cash payment, balance 20% less than rent. Call Mr. Fort
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
DETACHED—BRICK
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
An opportunity, the like of which cannot be found today. Center hall plan; 8 rooms and 2 baths (four real bedrooms). Every modern improvement; beautiful lot, nearly 50x150; 2-car garage. Priced at very little over first trust. Act quickly and get a beautiful home below investment price.
METZLER—REALTOR
DIst. 8600—1106 Vermont Ave.
Sunday nights—ADams 0620.

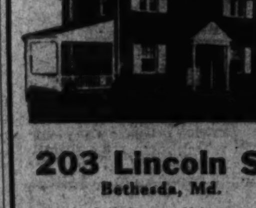
917 ASPEN ST.
A NEW HOME
100% INSULATED
CAULKED & FURRED
$10,500—Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, all brick, big bedrooms, big windows, very large closets, automatic heat & refrigeration. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St. and east to house. Open daily 9:30 to 9.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N. W.
NA. 9300.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Westerly Section
"The Homes in the Hills"
4215 49th St. N.W.—New Home — Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch. This home deserves your inspection if your rent per month is over $75. Open daily till dark.
Modern Gas Appliances
Thru Cooperation
Wash. Gas Light Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W.
Telephone District 4464
After 5:30, call Mr. Rathbun, CLeveland 1851.

EARLY AMERICAN
HOMES
4430-42 Garrison Street
Northwest.
(Near corner of River Rd. and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Ave.)
$9,500 to $9,750
Four Bedrooms, Beautiful Baths.
100% Insulated.
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
Open Until 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

OPEN TODAY
POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
5419 Hawthorne Pl. N.W.
Bungalow, Brand New. 5 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; full concrete basement; lot 54 ft. frontage, $5,750.
5416 Conduit Rd. N. W.
Detached House — 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms); modern; porches, dry concrete basement, slate roof, garage, large lot. $7,750.
American University Park
4917 47th St. N.W.
Brick Bungalow—5 rooms and colored tile bath with shower; modern kitchen, double drainboard sink; built-in cabinets; elec. refrig; real fireplace, gas heat; floored recreation room and attic. Large covered front porch; slate roof; fenced lot; garage. $7,750.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3704 Brandywine St. N.W.
Bungalow—6 large rooms and breakfast porch, bath; elec. refrig; living room, 14x22, with fireplace; concrete basement; garage; beautifully landscaped lot with 63 ft. frontage. Shade trees, high elevation. $8,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4
Sun. EM. 1-6-9-0

Why Slave
All Your Life?
When you can be assured of a livelihood and independence in Southern Florida the land of sunshine, recreation, and opportunity. Where you can live out of doors every day of the year, rebuild your health, add to the years of your life and be assured of a steady income.
The GARDEN HOME ESTATES have paved the way for you in Fort Pierce, in one of the richest agricultural sections in the U. S., the land of the famous Indian River orange. They offer you a modern home with 3 or more acres planted in oranges, grapefruit, pineapple, tangerines, strawberries, etc.; with 1 acre set out in vegetables. They also provide a modern poultry house and stock it with 500 chickens
By the purchase of a GARDEN HOME ESTATE you become your own banker with 500 white Leghorns your daily depositors. Rain or shine you will have this continuous daily income.
The wildest imagination cannot picture a more fitting place for man to dwell than on one of these self-supporting GARDEN HOMES where a veritable Paradise is made by his own hands.
Write or phone for further particulars.
Toledo Guaranty Corp., Agt.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

EXTRA BARGAIN
Today Only

203 Lincoln St.
Bethesda, Md.
Don't fail to see this new brick home today, containing large living room with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms (also 2 bedrooms), 1½ tile baths, slate roof, fireplace in recreation room, brick garage. Lot 79x137. Paved street.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda and left on Georgetown rd. to Lincoln st., then left to home.
James Wilson
Phone Wisconsin 5354

(Continued on Next Page.)

Here They Are—This Week's Prize Used Car Buys!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

FINE OLD
GEORGETOWN HOUSE
A truly American home. In excellent condition. 4 real fireplaces, 5 bedrooms second floor, 2 rooms third floor; 2 baths; beautiful back yard. Inspection by App't. only.
T. J. WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
A beautiful center-hall type home located on very prominent corner in one of Washington's most desirable and highly restricted residential sections. All masonry stone-trimmed home; has every modern feature you would want. See its four large bedrooms, exceptionally large living room, first floor lavatory, screened porch, slate roof, automatic heat, two-car garage. Full-blossomed flowers, spacious lawn and tapering shrubbery add increasing beauty to its architectural distinction. And its price is most reasonable.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. NW. DIstrict 1411.

$5,500
Chevy Chase, D. C., between Wisconsin and Conn. Aves., 6 rooms, bath, semi-detached tapestry brick house, with large side yard, modern throughout. Out-of-town owner has placed this ridiculously low price for quick sale.

$6,500
Just off 16th St., overlooking Government Park. Easy walking distance of downtown. Splendid home or investment property; 6 rooms, tiled bath, modern conveniences.

$9,500
West of Conn. Ave., detached, 4 bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory (1 bedroom on 1st floor). Just completely reconditioned. An excellent home or investment.

$11,500
Just off Columbia rd., a handsome brick residence with 8 bedrooms and two baths, large living room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen. Two-car garage on rear of lot. Originally built by a local builder for his own home.

$13,750
Chevy Chase, one-half block off Conn. Ave., new detached, early American, brick construction; 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 2-car attached garage, very latest equipment and conveniences. Beautifully landscaped lot, 85x115.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i.; newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

CLEAR COTTAGE at Epping Forest, 3 lots, modern conveniences, as first payment on a city house, Mt. Pleasant or Georgetown preferred, but tell us what you have. Call Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., INGOMAR ST.—Two semi-detached lots, one block from Conn. ave., at $1,250 each. Chevy Chase, D. C., Military rd., corner 32d st.—Will make two good building sites, both for $3,500. McKinley st., near 38th st., 40x150 at $1,550. BEALL, TURNER & CO., 1103 Vermont ave. Phone ADams 1514. Office, Sterling 9145.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., on 31st st. north of Military rd., beautiful lot on grade. All street improved and paved alley; also very desirable 100 ft. front, with trees. NAtional 2626.

GRAVE SITES, twelve in one lot, Cedar Hill Cemetery, for sale in pairs; $75 each grave; best location in cemetery. Atlantic 1397-J.

HARVARD NEAR 46th, 20x145, at $1.50 square foot.
Benning rd., 2 lots, 50x300, at 8c sq. ft.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING SITES, ALL improvements; many on complete subordination to reliable builders. Also acreage and subdivisions on most convenient terms. See M. Lazo, 2301 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. Tel. Clar. 13 or 14.

WE WILL SELL BLOCK OF 50-FOOT LOTS adjoining River rd., two blocks from Western ave., in Maryland. Direct bus service, water, sewer and electricity. Price, $1,000 per lot. Will take half cash, balance second trust after building loan or good second trust part payment. BEALL, TURNER & CO., 1103 Vermont ave. Phone Adams 1514. Office, Sterling 9145.

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity 16th and Good Hope rd., corner block of 9 lots; ideal for flats. Wide alley. Call owner. NA. 6208 or LI. 6474.

65x130 beautifully sloping lot in lovely Edgemoor section. Beneficial restrictions. All imp. in and paved st. Price $1,250.
J. A. WEINBERG, JR.
NAtional 0280 or GEorgia 8983.

FOR SALE BY RECEIVER.
2800 4th St. NE., Lot No. 15; size, 20x140
Anacostia, D. C.—Unimproved lots; corner Jasper and Buena Vista ter. No. 36—corner 28th and Irving; No. 1—Buena Vista ter.; No. 61—Naylor rd. at 30th st.; No. 35—east side of 28th st. between Irving and Jasper; No. 7-8-10-11 and 12. Will consider offers whole or in part.
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver.
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
14th and Kenyon Sts. NW. CO. 5000.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Spring is here! Get busy now! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all.
Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all.
Kennedy st. nw.—7,875 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—80 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas aves. nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

LUXMANOR LOTS
Finest sites in Montgomery County are now offered for the first time, on State paved highway. In sizes from ¼ acre to 10 acres, at low prices. Altitude about 400 ft. above Washington. Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bethesda on Georgetown road a few minutes' drive beyond Bethesda Bank to Luxmanor. Representative on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE new home, just finished, $5,850. Small cash payment, balance in monthly installments as low as paying rent. 3 blocks from bus, stores, bank and business section of Silver Spring. Two-story, 5 rooms, porch and tile bath; large lot 50x150; in lovely grove of shade trees. A remarkable bargain. Wisconsin 4240.

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

IN NATIONAL SEMINARY PARK—A livable old home at a very low price; on convenient terms. For further information on this find, call
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 132.
(Open Saturday P. M. and Sunday.)

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE—4-room bungalow, water, toilet, elec., gas avail.; new paper and fixtures; terms. BARGE DONOVER, Capitol Heights, Lawrence ave., betw. Balto. & Wash. aves. Will make very low price for quick sale.

NEAR DISTRICT LINE—Modern, 8 rooms. Ground, 150x200; garage, hen house; lovely garden and flower plot. Investigate at once. Price, $6,500. Liberal terms. Call NA. 4933.

Bungalows in Virginia
On Your Reputation
An attractive five-room bungalow with fireplace, tiled kitchen and tiled bath. There are 12 under construction, three of which have been disposed of already. These can be purchased with $500 down and $37.50 a month, or, if you do not have the $500 and enjoy a good reputation, it can be arranged on practically your own terms. These are delightful bungalows in every way, having all modern conveniences. If you select one today, you can have a hand in the interior decorations. Near to transportation, schools and stores. Call Clarendon 14 or Clarendon 1360.
M. LAZO
2301 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

JEFFERSON PARK—A beautiful home for only $6,950. 1st floor, large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, lavatory. Second floor, two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower. Rock wool insulation. Full cellar, garage. Large lot. J. H. Palodion, 508 Mt. Vernon ave. ALex. 2749.

NEARBY VA.—Bargains—Clarendon, at prices and terms will surprise you. Cherrydale, $5,950. Barcroft, cost $8,000; $4,950; big grounds, 5-r. bun.; a. m. i. Potomac, cor. lot, 5-r. bun.; a. m. i., reconditioned. Nr. Falls Church, Tyler pl. 15-A; old 5-r.; no mod. imp.; as is rent $21.50. Lots cheap. Halls Hill for Colored, $550 up; terms. Farms reduced price & terms. Mr. Moran, Clar. 1230, 2203 Wilson blvd.

NEARBY MD., $5,950—Mod. 5-room bungalow, excellent condition, corner lot. Reasonable terms. Owner, 3900 Perry st., Brentwood, Md. Greenwood 2358.

NEARLY 2 ACRES; excellent land, improved with 14-room dwelling, two baths, town water, electric lights, fine shade, good road; newly painted and roofed. A receivers' sale at $5,500.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace heat; lot 100x120. $250 cash, $40 mo.; $4,500. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667-CL. 8692.

NEARBY VA.—10 acres fertile soil; paved road, 6 rooms, center-hall plan, built-in tub with shower, 2 fireplaces, elec., grove large trees, barn, outbuildings; $6,900. Terms arranged. Call Fairfax 81-F-12.

6-ROOM frame bungalow, modern, 2 large lots; 2-car garage; $6,500; $300 cash; $50 per month. College Park, Md. Phone Berwyn 166.

$4,950—Easy terms. Attractive home in picturesque Garrett Park. Bungalow—5 large rooms, also inclosed sun room, tile bath, garage, large lot and shrubbery. Excellent Capitol Traction bus service to Washington. All city conveniences, yet a home in the country. Wisconsin 4240.

12-ROOM frame house; modern fireplace, 3 baths, 3 garages; ½ acre; garden-fruit, shrubs, shade; tourist home; income $100 month. Wash.-Balt. pike. $10,500. Phone Berwyn 166.

4 BEDROOMS—LIKE NEW—$7,950.
702 N. KENMORE, CLARENDON, VA.
W. B. PICHLER, 1505 K NW. MEt. 4344.

Glendale Opportunity.
Will build to order on beautifully-wooded ¾-acre lot, fronting main highway near Children's Sanitarium and Agricultural Dept. plant experimental garden. Many plans to select from, including STEELOX houses, or will use your plan. Phone Greenwood 1986 or 2054.

VACANT
ROOMY BUNGALOW,
BIG LOT, ONLY $5,950—
TERMS
4705 SOUTH 7th ST.
BARCROFT, VA.
Five large rooms, floored attic (has 7 windows, could be made into 2 lovely rooms), screened front, back porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, electric range, pantry. Bath room, 2 bedrooms, large closets; newly papered; hot-water heat, oak floors, well lighted cellar, laundry trays, lawn, shrubbery, trees, 1 chicken, 1 dog house surrounded by heavy wire fence. Ideal for fowls and pets.
CHEAPEST LOTS IN
Arlington County, Va.
D. C. water, gas, sewerage, electricity in and paid for; building restrictions, macadam streets, street lights; excellent graded school and bus service. Lot 50x130 feet. Only $520, on easy terms.
WALTER O'HARA & SON,
LEE BOULEVARD,
WALNUT 8860,
BARCROFT, VA.

A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL
JEFFERSON PARK
Is Now Within Your Means.
Here, in Alexandria's highly restricted residential section, nestling among majestic oaks and native pines, you will find a charming Cape Cod home for
$6,950
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
1st floor: Large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, lavatory.
2d floor: Two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower.
Rock wool insulation, full cellar, garage. Large lot.
Upper Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road to Jefferson Park. Taylor and Virginia Aves.
J. H. POLODIAN, BUILDER.
Office, 508 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex. 2749.

Sale Acreage 72

AT COLESVILLE, MD., 40-acre tract, will sell as whole or in home sites from 3 acres up. $500.00 per acre. DIs. 6830.

FOR SALE—6,000 acres real estate, suitable to cut up in rehabilitation farm tracts of 50 acres each; timber from the waste enough to build residence and outhouses to each tract. We offer at a bargain. No one need reply that has not the money to invest. J. P. Carter, Naylor, Ga.

1,000 ACRES, Potomac River, $20 acre. Other bargains. G. B. Lorraine, Richmond, Va.

37 ACRES, close to Washington Golf and Country Club. Gently rolling property, partially wooded, on paved road, ideal for subdivision with villa sites. Priced low to close estate.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
DIstrict 6830.

7 ACRES of fine rich soil; a beautiful site for a country estate. High elevation, unsurpassed location and view. Several acres forested with fine old trees. 10 miles from District in Montgomery Co., over 600 ft. frontage on main highway. Orchard, grapes, deep well, elec. pumps. Phone owner, Cleveland 3640.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

LET US SELL your property At Auction. No commission unless we sell. J. W. Callahan Co., Auctioneers, 1012 15th st. nw., Washington.

$30 DOWN—4½ acres high level wooded land facing gravel road; 12 miles D. C. Price $315. NA. 3733, AT. 5205-J.

115 ACRES—Nearly all clear; 9-room house, 7 years old. On hard road; electricity available. Barn, tenant house, garage, chicken houses and other outbuildings. Good water. In Montgomery County's best farming section. Altitude 750 feet; beautiful views. Price, $3,700. Sacrifice to settle estate. Can arrange easy terms. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisconsin ave. WI. 4240.

100 ACRES, fertile land, improved with old Colonial frame dwelling; fine setting; one large barn, one smaller barn, dairy house, large machine shed, poultry house, stone spring house, fine spring, about 8 acres in woodland, balance cleared. Within 25 miles of Washington and the greatest bargain in a farm that has ever been offered in this section. Price $5,500.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

PRESTON ON PATUXENT.
Most charming Calvert County, Patuxent River home available. Historic brick "1650" seat Puritan Gov. of Md., 1652. Maryland Colonial records kept here, 1653-1657. With additions now 11 rooms and bath; beautiful landscaped grounds; fine bathing beach; 20 acres land and good road. Reached by Solomons Island road, turn right at Preston historical marker on Lusby-Sollers Wharf road 2¼ miles, then left on road to property. Price $27,500. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK, Sole Agent,
1527 Park Road. COL. 7645.

20 ACRES out Baltimore Pike; 9-room dwelling, 2 baths, gas, electricity, chicken house for 800 chickens, 3-car garage, stable, fish pond, large lawn. Good transportation. Only small down payment required or will trade equity for small house near Takoma Park. For larger or small suburban acreage or farms, call Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

3 ACRES—Good 3-room house, outbuildings; one mile from station. Price $1,000.
40 ACRES mountain land, near Upperville; log house, spring. Price $1,500.
188 ACRES; dairy farm in Frederick Co., Md.; fully stocked and equipped; good buildings. Price $6,800.
183 ACRES; on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings. Price $5,500.
Many other bargains, too numerous to mention.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

Gentleman's Country Home—129 acres, large dwelling, all modern conveniences, beautiful grove and lawn—State road.

Dairy Farm—290 acres, large stone mansion, all necessary outbuildings, fine stream, can sell with the stock and equipment if desired—State road.

314 Acres, Stock Farm—Large Colonial brick mansion, all outbuildings in good condition, conveniently located.

Several smaller farms and country homes in Howard County, Md.
HERRMANN & CARR,
Phone 242—Ellicott City, Md.

$200 Gets 16-Acre Farm
Substantial five-room home, 2 miles market town, on sunny Eastern Shore of Md.; a comfortable living and permanent home for hustler at low cost; $600, third down; page 75, new spring catalogue; 800 bargains; free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BETHANY BEACH—3 ocean front lots, $1,600. Call Wisc. 3490-W.

BY OWNER, gentleman's salt water estate, fronting Potomac River and State road, Md. 9-room, modern furnished home; 5 bungalows, farmer's home, barns, motor boat and some farm machinery; former millionaire's property; cost to duplicate, $60,000; price, $20,000. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

DESIRABLE homes and building sites on the Chesapeake Bay, Severn, Magothy and South Rivers. Write for our list.
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

FURNISHED 9-room semidetached bung.; all convs.; 2-car garage; bath houses; porches (screened, awnings); shade, shrubbery; concrete walks; 130 ft. waterfront on Magothy River; 8 mi. from Annapolis; restricted. Owner, 1609 N. Carolina st., Baltimore, Md. Vernon 3356 for appointment.

LOG CABIN—Attractive, on salt water; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath room, electricity and water. Call STerling 9551.

SHORE LOTS at Carrollton Manor on Severn River. High, shaded lots, sandy beaches. Lots $50 to $1,100. Via Crain highway, turn right at Benfield. Chas. F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

WOODLAND BEACH—5 lots for sale; two on beach front; lots No. 4529-4530; also 220 to 222. Call AT. 3484 week-days.

SHERWOOD FOREST.
Two attractive cottages; reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, Box 57 or South 2620, Baltimore.

WILL BUILD residence and finance with long term Government loan to suit purchaser, on beautiful acre sites on plat of Linkhorn Park, Virginia Beach. Property located choicest residential section near Cavalier Hotel. Will construct the exact type of home you desire. For prices and further details consult W. L. Bell & Co., 521 Wainwright Building, Norfolk, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NE., SE. or Capitol Hill—6 to 12 rooms; quick action if reas. Call or write E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian nw. AD. 4786.

BURLEITH
HAVE CASH BUYER FOR YOUR SECTION.
Call or Write.
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—2,000 high-grade Reds, Leghorns, Rocks. April 1st, 8th, 15th hatch. J. B. Henry Phone Falls Church 348.

AYRLAWN FARMS CHICKS
The kind that live and grow. We are now ready to take orders; incubator hatching every Monday. All chicks from our own flock. Barred Rocks and Leghorns. We are the oldest and largest blood-tested and approved flock in the State of Md.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.
WIsconsin 4215.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER Spaniel Puppies. Excellent pets. Pedigreed. Reasonable. 5738 Daniels rd. nw. Phone CLeveland 7549.

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired, at stud. A. K. C. registered. Phone DEc. 2205.

FOX TERRIERS, wire-haired, 3 months old; A. K. C. registration; males-females. 1804 37th st. nw. Cleveland 8804.

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppy, liver and white, male, 2 months old, hunting stock; A. K. C. registered. B. M. Hedrick, Clarendon 502-W.

NOTICE!
The National Capital Kennel Club announces a change in the date of their next dog show. The show will be held on Saturday, April 25, only, at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md. Get your entry blanks from J. A. Honsick, secretary, 9 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, rebuilt like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

AUSTIN 5-ton gas roller, two 10-ton gas rollers. Universal crane half-yard clam. Pumps, dump trucks, caterpillar road grader, air compressor, picks, shovels. Box 28, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BOOKS—Business power; memory; secretarial works, and others; highly educational. 3800 14th st. nw. Apt. 108, between 8 and 7.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equip., binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 903 D nw. MEt. 8396.

CROSLEY FRIGIDAIRE, MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS — REMANUFACTURED LIKE NEW. GUARANTEED. CUT-RATE PRICES, $49.50 - $69.50. BEFORE YOU BUY AT ANY REFRIGERATOR SHOP.
MONARCH RADIO SHOP,
1318 G ST. N.W.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft.; reconditioned and looks like new; $70. A real buy. Others as low as $35. 2030 14th st. nw. Service on all makes.

EXTREMELY ARTISTIC GRAND in an apartment-size period model. An instrument of quality which will in future years reflect the good judgment of whoever is the fortunate purchaser of this once-in-a-lifetime real bargain. Now reduced $185 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north of Palais Royal.)

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

FOR SALE—A handsome mahogany sideboard, large and in fine condition. Apply to E. M. McIntire, Kearneysville, W. Va.

GARAGE MATERIAL—Galvanized tin for complete double garage, now standing. 2917 Ordway st. nw. Call EM. 1742.

LEOPARD SKIN, unmounted—Suitable for rug. $50. CLeveland 8195.

MANTEL, quartered oak with beveled plate mirror, turned columns. Phone Lincoln 4271-J.

PERAMBULATOR, reasonable. Available May 1. North 4671-W.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block).

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw.
3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand; small size; price $150. Kreig's Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw.

PIANO—Small, attractive grand, nationally known make, formerly sold for $750, will sell for $345 on terms; trade in your old piano. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., home of the Mason-Hamlin and Chickering pianos in Washington.

PLAYER PIANO, GREAT BARGAIN—One of America's finest products and in latest style; only 4 ft. 2 in. high. Originally sold for $600. Just think, $115 buys this beautiful self-player, including bench, rolls and delivery for $15 cash and $5 monthly. This is a musical gem. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

PRIVATE party—6 imported and Oriental rugs, new; taken for debt; cheap for cash; consider exchange for equal value. Box 61, Washington Post.

REFRIGERATORS—We still have a fine selection of good Norge, Kelvinator, Leonard, Crosley 1935 models that have been put in perfect condition for sale at large savings. If you are interested in such a saving and don't mind the small use these refrigerators have had you can save money. All carry guarantees. Sold on Jordan's Budget Plan. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

SAXOPHONE—York, E flat, silver dust finish, complete with case, excellent condition. ADams 2974.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SMALL-SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO will be sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 3887. Just take over weekly payments of $2. A charming piano with a most wonderful tone and responsive action. General appearance cannot be told from new. Ask for credit manager at office of W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

STUDIO—Studio couches (3), Simmons; close out 20% reduction. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

FREE ACCORDIAN LESSONS
Personal instruction by Larry Hendrick —without cost —with each Accordian you buy at Droop's.

Many High Salaried Artists Began This Way
We Offer Perfect Accordians At $45 up
Don't fail to see "The Accordiana," from $225.
Also the Salanti, 48-Bass, $120.
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Pianos, Music, Musical Instruments.

SEAL YOUR HOME
Against Hazardous Weather
with BRICK-TEX
"SEAL-TAB"
Siding

NO
MONEY DOWN

Applied over your old frame home, Certain-teed Brick-tex "Seal-tab" siding works magic. Your home becomes transformed into a neat modern home. Certain-teed Brick-tex "Seal-tab" siding looks like brick and offers the same protection against the most vicious weather. It's fire resistant and needs no repainting, no repairs. It keeps its color and freshness. No cash payment necessary. Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA Terms. We do not sub-contract. All work done by our own experts.

Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone District 3373-3374

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TRUNK—Like new, brown leather; 21 in. high, 36 in. long; $5. See janitor, 2801 Adams Mill rd. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 3666.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $8.95; many standard makes; demonstration; 1-yr. guar. BEST BRANDS, 905 11th nw. NA. 1159.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 50% off. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

WHEEL CHAIR, adult size, like new. Apply Box 39, Washington Post.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL.
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

QUOTE PRICE on materials, labor for standard picket fence, gate. Total 30 ft. Box 52, Washington Post.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

TREES—2 Colorado Blue Spruce; very rare. Suitable for large estate. GEorgia 1751.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 97

AUSTIN 5-ton gas roller, two 10-ton gas rollers. Universal crane half-yard clam. Pumps, dump trucks, caterpillar road grader, air compressor, picks, shovels. Box 28, Washington Post.

FORD TRUCK
'33 "157" Chassis and Cab. (dual whl.) Unusual opportunity to buy a "BETTER CONDITIONED TRUCK" of this type. We have replaced the motor with a FACTORY GUARANTEED 4 cyl. motor. It has a NEW CLUTCH, a NEW DUCO FINISH and a set of FINE TIRES (6). Booster brakes to insure instant stop. The cab is steel and nicely upholstered. Can be bought with or without body. See the Chassis today and select style body.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th St. at T

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1933 Custom Brougham. Glossy black finish; immaculate broadcloth upholstery. Beautiful instrument panel. Famous R. & G. quality. 2-day money-back guarantee plus usual guarantee. $335. Steuart Motors, 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK—De Luxe Sedan. Original blue finish; excellent condition; owned by Government worker since new. Sacrifice; $195. Give terms; only $25 down. Nolan's, 18th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—1933 68 5-pass. 2-door Sedan; very smart car, the second size; finished in black Duco, with large built-in trunk and rack; 6 wire wheels and metal tire covers; the rubber is very good; has 2 tail-lights, 2 windshield wipers; dual horns, inside sun visor, interior finish in mohair, which is spotless; no-draft ventilation, excellent motor, which has the power and performance you expect from a high-class car. See and drive this car before you buy. Priced to move at $595. Ask about our liberal terms. Horner guaranteed. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—1936 81 Sedan, latest model in the Roadmaster series, the third size. Driven only 4,000 miles; finished in Trouville blue; has Bedford cord upholstery with large arm rest in center of rear seat, safety glass, turret top, 6 wheels, fender wells, metal tire covers, large built-in trunk, de luxe radio and heater. Can be purchased for $1,395; originally cost $1,646.50; new car guarantee. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

BUICK—1936 61 Sedan, the Century model, demo., or the second size, with 120-h.p. motor, 122-inch wheel base; finished in modern gray Duco, with Bedford cord upholstery; driven less than 5,000 miles; with a new-car guarantee. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. nw. NAtional 5800.

BUICK—'31 light "8" Coupe. In fine condition throughout. In storage more than in use. Original dark green finish like new; clean interior. Reduced in our sale from $265 to $195. Many other real bargains in our stock. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

BUICK '30 five-passenger Coupe. Beautiful maroon duco finish; built-in luggage compartment. This car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought for only $159.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CADILLAC $395
1931 five-passenger sedan, beautiful black paint, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, broadcloth upholstery. You will find this is a very clean car thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $219
1932 5-passenger Coupe. It isn't often that you run into a car like this one for so little a bit of money. We could mark this car $75 more than its price and you'd still be getting more than you pay for. Goes on sale at once for $219. Carries our famous 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach; almost like new. Sale by original owner. $95; $25 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'32 Coach; bargain; perfect; many extras. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691.

CHEVROLET $275
'32 Convertible Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish; red panel door; genuine leather upholstery; top excellent; built-in luggage compartment.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
26 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 Business Coupe. Driven only a few thousand miles by a company official, this car represents a substantial savings at $595. A demonstration will convince you that this car is as good as new in every respect. See it today!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Chassis and Cab, 157-inch wheelbase. Thoroughly overhauled. Mechanically perfect. Excellent tires; very clean throughout. A real buy at this price, $365. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $650
1936 Master Coach. Cost new over $806. Has hardly been broken in. Equipped with radio and other extras. New-car appearance and performance. New-car terms, service and guarantee. Goes on sale today for $650. Call Mr. Blank.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET 1931 Convertible Coupe. $175. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Chevrolets on "Hill Top Lot"
(Wisconsin Ave., at Albemarle.)
'35 De Luxe COACH (Radio), $550.
(A beauty—Duco Fdrs. match body.)
'34 De Luxe COACH, only $425.
'34 De Luxe SEDAN, only $445.
And 50 other cars, $45 up.
SEE MR. MOORE on "HILL TOP LOT" and REMEMBER—
"BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" are GUARANTEED by
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET '35 Std. Coach..........$465
'34 Std. Coaches.
One with RADIO......$369
These cars are in FINE CONDITION. FULLY GUARANTEED.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET—1931 Royal Coach, 6 wire wheels, new tires, trunk etc. Must sell; $167; terms $35 down, $16 month. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '33 Coupe. An ideal car for the business or professional man. Inexpensive to operate and plenty of mileage left. $265. Trade and easy terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '32 Sedan; body and upholstery spotless, backed up with a mechanical guarantee that means something. $25 down to responsible party. $249.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Almost new; rumble seat; beautiful finish; on storage at Nolan's. Ask for Mrs. Fisk's car. Sacrifice $397; give terms or take-in trade. Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw. Nolan's.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan; beautiful car; had little use by original owner. Must be sold. $347; terms, $67 cash, bal. by month. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan. $75. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET '34 Coupe. Here's the ideal car for business or pleasure. Runs like a new car. Good rubber, finish and upholstery spotless. $355.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLETS AT
TAYLOR'S, 14TH ST. AT T.
A VERY FINE SELECTION of "Better Conditioned Cars"—'31s, '32s, '33s, '34s, '35s and '36s—almost any model at PRICES and TERMS to SUIT.
Also LISPLAYING more than 50 LATE MODEL CARS of other popular makes on our two BIG SHOWROOMS (14th at T) and out on "HILL TOP LOT" (Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle).
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Coach. Big, roomy, comfortable, dependable. Compare appearance, performance and reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near the price. Completely equipped for only $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Sedan. Kept in a heated garage and driven very carefully. Tires, finish of Fisher body, upholstery and exc. motor prove this. $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. $75. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $575
1936 Coach; beautiful finish; absolutely equal to new thruout. See it, drive it and be convinced it is remarkable; terms, trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH,
1222 14th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6941.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe, clean as a pin; driven only 5,000 miles; black Duco finish, with upholstery without a blemish. Come in and drive this car. Horner guaranteed. Price, $595. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master Coach. In excellent shape throughout; $329. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLETS
All years and models. '29 Chevrolet Coupe, $49; '29 Chev. Sedans, $59; '30 Chev. Coupe, $89; '31 Roadster, $149; '32 Coach, $185, and many others. You'll always find Washington's largest display of used Chevrolets at
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe Master Coach, run 12,000 miles, in storage 7 months; this car will please the most critical buyer; $425; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

CHEVROLET '30 Coach. Taken in trade on a '36 Chev. Had one owner who took good care of its appearance and mechanical condition. $125. Terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET '30 Sedan. In fine condition throughout. Tires are excellent and motor has been thoroughly overhauled and is ready for the road.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $495
1935 sport coupe, black paint, cream wire wheels, all good tires, perfect mohair upholstery, all-steel turret top. This car is truly in fine condition. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1932 Roadster, $195. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—'35 Airstream "6" 4-door Sedan. Carefully used, only 8,000 miles. Tires show no wear. It's jet black finish and broadcloth upholstery not even soiled. Motor just nicely broken in. Priced to move quickly, only $695. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER $725
1935 Sport Coupe. Here's the buy of a lifetime for anyone. This automobile, with only 6,000 miles on the speedometer, has been in storage for the past 3 months. Our master mechanics have gone over it with a fine-tooth comb and they pronounce it perfect in every respect. Carries Lustine's famous 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee, yet costs you only $725.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER $845
'35 "8" Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish cromium; absolutely perfect; new car appearance and performance; practically new tires; broadcloth upholstery. Ready for any demonstration.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
26 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1931 8-cylinder Sedan. Splendid condition; looks new. Only $187. Give new-car terms, $37 down, $16 month. Nolan's, 18th and M sts. nw.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect condition. Only $447. New-car terms. Mr. Roper, Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

DODGE—1935 de luxe Coach; mechanical condition and appearance excellent; $575; 1933 Sedan, $400; terms; guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1933 4-door Sedan; 6-wheel equipment. This particular car will make some one a fine piece of transportation, for the former owner kept it in a garage day and night; has original finish, spotless upholstery, all-steel body, automatic clutch and free wheeling; 5 very good tires. Submit your own terms. Priced today at $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

DODGE '35 Coupe; beautiful finish; practically new tires; spotless interior and powerful motor that runs like a top. $575.
DUKE AND OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020.

FORD 1931 de luxe Royal Tudor; splendid condition; has heater, new Philco radio and Master tires. Only $177. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition, good tires, etc., for immediate sale. $165.00. Phone COl. 2075.

FORD 1931 Coach. $85. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Cabriolet. Looks new; best care given by original owner. Sacrifice; $197; terms $7 down. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1933 sedan; very finest condition; now on sale, and for only $287; terms, only $17 down, balance by month. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 Coupe. In use only 8 months, party left with us to sell. Only $387. Nolan's gives terms; small payments. 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD '31 Tudor. Paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all in tip-top condition. A real buy at this low price, $169.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD '33 V-8 De Luxe Tudor. Traded on '36 Chev. and its really in grand shape. If you want a sweet running, neat-appearing car grab this bargain for $315. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $445
1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Black factory finish; interior like new; driven very little by original owner.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD '34 De Luxe Tudor. Formerly used as a second car by a prominent local family, this beautiful car is in fine condition throughout. Practically new tires and motor tuned to perfection. $395. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $445
1935 business coupe, perfect black paint, whipcord upholstery, all good tires and a fine motor. You will find this a very clean car thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1935 sedan; this beautiful car is the latest of its type and is almost new; only $497; give terms, small down payment. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD '35 V-8 Tudor; very low mileage. Entire car, from bumper to bumper, looks like new. If you're looking for a new Ford see this car, then decide. Reduced to $449. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Brand new condition; rumble seat. Sell new-car terms; only $90 down. Mr. Roper, Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHEV'S—Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st.

FORD $395
1934 "V-8" Cabriolet. Special $30 paint job—stratosphere blue with Chinese red wheels. New khaki top and custom seat covers.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $295
'33 Tudor. Beautiful black enamel finish; spotless mohair upholstery; perfect mechanically; tires in good condition. This car is ready to roll.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
26 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

FORD 1936; due to unemployment and sickness making it impossible to take delivery of car, will sell at a sacrifice; $150 credit good on any model Ford; accept cash or small car. MEtropolitan 4972. Mr. Ray.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS—Eight to choose from. The finest selections you have ever seen. They have been conditioned and are as clean as can be in respect to upholstery, paint, tires and mechanical condition. Two 1935 Ford de luxe Tudors, $475; two 1934 Ford de luxe Victorias, $375; two 1934 Ford de luxe Tudors, $375; one 1934 Ford de luxe 4-door Sedan, $435; one 1932 Ford Coupe, $195. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

FORD—'34 Tudor Sedan. Completely overhauled; new tires; perfect shape thruout. A real buy at $369. Alber-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

FORD—1934 de luxe Sport Roadster; rumble seat; fully equipped; $395; 1934 de luxe Sedan, $395; 1934 de luxe Coupe, $350. Terms; guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

FORD '30 Sport Coupe. Words cannot describe the wonderful condition of this car. Come and see it. Drive it, then decide; $125.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Penn. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $385
1934 Fordor sedan, perfect dark maroon finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD $440
1935 Sedan, 4-door, smart black finish with apple green trim, all good tires, perfect motor, one owner, purchased last April, has had best care; terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH,
1222 14th St. N.W. MEt. 6941.

FORD '35 De Luxe Tudor. Practically new tires, spotless mohair upholstery; very low mileage; tires like new. This beautiful black enamel finish with green wheels is perfect in every detail; only $529.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk., opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652.

GRAHAM $275
1933 five-passenger sedan, excellent gray paint, fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this car has real value at $275. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $545
1934 five-passenger sedan, black paint, spotless upholstery, 6-wheel, fender-well equipment, excellent tires, radio. This car has had splendid care and certainly is in fine condition thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON '31 Sedan. Here's 8-cylinder smoothness and spacious interior provides driving comfort you want. Tires fine and mechanically A-1. $185.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

LA SALLE $1,045
1935 sport coupe, deluxe wheel equipment, painted a beautiful light green, excellent tires, mileage exactly 7,081. This is one perfect used car. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE 1935
5-Passenger Sedan
OWNER MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
Practically New.
Exceptionally low mileage.
Spotless upholstery, built-in radio.
No reasonable offer refused.
Terms to responsible party.
Mr. Thurman, NAtional 4273.

LA SALLE $795
1934 convertible coupe, perfect black paint, excellent tires, low mileage, heater. This is certainly a beautiful car. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

MARQUETTE
'30 SPORT ROADSTER, $129
An unusually fine car in ABOVE AVERAGE CONDITION. Dandy motor and tires and a NEW DUCO FINISH. A rumble seat rdstr. ready for the warm spring weather. See this car today at 1901 14th st. (at T).
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
(Chevrolet Dealers.)

NASH 1932 Convertible Coupe. $155. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

NASH SEDAN—$15 down, $10 month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POt. 0751.

NASH
'32 STD. 6 SEDAN—$245.
A most dependable and economical car. Has always been housed and otherwise reflects the care given by former owner. The motor is in excellent condition and has fine set of tires. SELLING for LESS THAN CHEVROLET or FORD. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS. See this fine car at 1901 14th st., or call for demonstration.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

NASH '33 Sedan. Powerful 75-horsepower motor runs with surprising smoothness. Excellent tires and clean as a pin inside and out. Look at the car, look at the price—$345—then decide.
DUKE AND OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020.

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH—1931 Victoria Coupe. Very best condition. Only $137. New-car terms; $37 down. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE '30 Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat. Beautiful tan finish with red trim. This Carter renewed car can be bought for only $139.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

OLDSMOBILE $239
'31 Sedan. Taken in trade on a '36 Olds. This job is in grand shape from bumper to bumper. A safety-tested used car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $475
1934 6-wheel de luxe Coach. Beautiful lustrous finish, practically new tires, perfect performing motor. You'll be pleasantly surprised at superior condition and performance. Carrys our famous 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee. Reduced to $475.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 Demonstrators, all in tip-top shape. See Mr. Emge. Great reduction. Pohanka Service, 1136 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 "8" touring Coupe; 5-pass.; beautiful black finish, powerful and smooth motor, clean whipcord interior, hydraulic brakes, no-draft ventilation, large built-in trunk, 5 good tires. A very smart car at a low price—$445; liberal allowance on your present car; terms that fit your needs. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 8-cylinder de luxe Sedan; built-in trunk; like new; $775; terms; guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

OLDSMOBILE '30 Cabriolet. Very low mileage for this model. Original paint, tires, upholstery and motor show that it's had the best of care. $145.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

OLDSMOBILE $665
1935 Coach. Car No. 392. We defy you to tell this car from new. Sit behind its wheel once and you'll fall in love with its pickup and performance. Practically new tires and spotless upholstery add to its value. Price for quick sale at $665. Carries our famous 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILES AT
TAYLOR'S, 14TH AT T
'31 Business Coupe, $195.
'30 De Luxe Sedan (6 wheels), $179.
'30 Sport Coupe, ONLY $165.
These cars are all refinished and in GOOD GENERAL CONDITION. SEE them today at 1901 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

PACKARD—'29 4-Door Sedan. Reconditioned throughout; repainted. The best buy in town; especially reduced this week end, $95.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. Open eves. 'til 9.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coupe. The most desirable used car on the market today. This one is in beautiful shape from bumper to bumper. $325.
DUKE AND OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020.

PLYMOUTH $445
1934 De Luxe Coupe; A-1 condition throughout, low mileage by careful original owner; Philco radio, heater, chains, twin horns, other extras. Inspect at Otis Garage, 1215 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coach. $245. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; $550; 1935 Coach, equipped with safety glass, $525; 1934 de luxe sedan, $450; 1933 P. D. Sedan, $375; 1932 P. B. Coach, $250; all fully guar. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH '33 4-door sedan; beautiful blue finish, with red wheels; completely reconditioned and perfect in every detail. Priced at only $310.
NORTHWEST MOTORS,
5340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLev. 9786.

PLYMOUTH
'35 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN
An UNUSUAL BUY in a late model car of this make and style. The MOST POPULAR BUILT-IN TRUNK MODEL with Radio, too. ENJOY the SECURITY of ALL-STEEL BODY, SAFETY GLASS and HYDRAULIC BRAKES. Fine motor and tires and interior of high grade mohair is spotless. Twin chrome horns; twin stop ligths and twin windshield wipers. SAVE ABOUT 30% of the original cost.
Just one of OVER 100 LATE MODEL "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" sold with the GUARANTEED RED O.K. TAG that COUNTS.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T
CHEVROLET Sales and Service.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. If you have no car to trade as down payment, but receive a bonus later, we can arrange for you to drive this car now and make no payment until you receive your bonus. See Mr. Rawlings, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. Phone Lincoln 0303.

PLYMOUTH $495
1935 Sedan, 4 door, rich black finish, new tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a real value; lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH,
1222 14th St. NW. MEtropolitan 6941.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan. $195. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-Door Sedan, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Call COl. 6186-M. $350.

PONTIAC — 1929 convertible coupe, $69. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

PONTIAC '32 Sedan. Shop all over town; you won't find a nicer car at this price—$195. Tires, paint, interior and motor all A-1.
DUKE AND OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020.

PONTIAC '31 Coach. Fisher Body shines like new; excellent tires (5 good tires) and powerful motor runs like a top. $195.
DUKE AND OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020.

PONTIAC—'31 Sport Coupe; good condition. $195. Community Motors, 3621 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIsconsin 2676.

PONTIAC '32 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with six wire wheels and trunk rack. Tires, battery and top excellent. Buy this Carter renewed car for only $269.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

PONTIAC '35 "8" Convertible Coupe. We've never taken in a cleaner, more beautiful car than this one. Used so little it looks BRAND NEW. Fisher body, with beautiful shade of soft green finish; genuine tan leather upholstery; unused rumble seat with $70 chrome-trimmed windshield; special compartment for spare tire and baggage behind the front seat; practically new Goodrich Silvertown tires, dual horns, dual windshield wipers, safety glass. This custom-built job has enough extras to fill a column—a Master Radio, too. See it for yourself, then decide.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES,
1417 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 2736.

PONTIAC $265
'32 "6" Coach. Dark green Duco finish with black trim; new tires; economical to operate; motor has just been overhauled. This car is above the average.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
26 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PONTIAC '34 Sedan, $535. Semmes Sales, Inc. Pontiac Dealers, 4121 13th st. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC 1929 6-wheel Sedan. $75. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

STUDEBAKER—1933 De Luxe Royal Convertible Coupe. All extras, and just like new. Sell only $267, give terms, $67 down. Nolan's, 18th and M sts. nw.

STUDEBAKER de luxe Royal Sedan, latest type, with radio. Cost new $1,600. Owner must sell, only $345; give terms or trade. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER $465
1934 Commander Sedan, 2-door, excellent paint, spotless upholstery, very good tires and a fine motor. Someone will certainly get a bargain in this fine car. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER '34 D. L. Coach. Shiny steel body, safety glass in windshield, 5 good tires, new battery, clean upholstery and powerful motor that's A-1; $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

STUDEBAKER $235
1931 five-passenger sedan, beautiful two-tone tan and brown paint, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor, "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE $375
1934 Coach, smart black finish and trim, spotless interior, all splendid tires and a fine quiet motor, one owner since new, just traded, terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N. W. COlumbia 10324

TERRAPLANE '35 Spt. Cpt.; very low mileage; new tires, bright-gray finish and excellent motor. $529.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES.
Wisconsin Ave. at Q St. WEst 3073

WILLYS—'33 "8" sport roadster, $105. $35 down. Standard Motor Sales, 2022 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
HYATTSVILLE, Md. GREENWOOD 1810.

HANDLEY'S $19 DOWN SALE

Any Car Listed $19 Down
NO *Co-Signer Necessary*
Furniture Loans
Red Tape or Waiting

	Price	Down
'33 Ford Tudor	$319	$19
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	$225	$19
'32 Ford Tudor V-8	$245	$19
'32 Chev. De Luxe Sedan	$265	$19
'32 Ford Tudor, 4-cyl.	$225	$19
'32 Essex Sedan	$225	$19
'32 Ford De Luxe Coupe	$245	$19

Others Low Down Payments

	Price	Down
'34 Ford Tudor	$345	$45
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor	$395	$95
'34 Ford Victoria	$395	$95
'31 Chevrolet Tudor	$185	$25
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$185	$25
'31 Chev. De Luxe R'dster	$185	$25
'31 Ford De Luxe Coupe	$185	$25
'31 Ford De Luxe R'dster	$175	$25
'31 Ford Town Sedan	$185	$25
'31 Ford Tudor	$185	$25

Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

HONEST VALUES

'31 Chev. Coach, 6 w. w. .$215
'34 Chevrolet Coach $395
'35 Plymouth De L. Tr. 2-Dr. Sedan $575
'34 Plymouth De L. Sed. .$495
'34 Plymouth Coach $445
'31 Ford Rdstr., 6 w. w. .$175
'32 Plymouth PB Sedan. .$285
'33 Essex Conv. Coupe. . .$315
'32 Buick Coupe, R. S. . . .$345
'33 Chevrolet Master Sed. $325
'31 Ford Coupe, R. S. . . .$185
'31 Ford Sedan $185
'29 Ford Coupes (3) $60

50 OTHERS

Smoot Motor Co.
3342 M St. N.W. & Rosslyn, Va.
(Just across Key Bridge)
WEst 1850 Walnut 7663

WILLYS $295
1933 five-passenger sedan, very fine paint, clean upholstery, deluxe wheel equipment, all good tires and a fine motor. Where else can you find a 1933 car in splendid condition for a price like $295? "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

SEE
Classified Columns for
Better Conditiond Car
BUY NOW for LESS than YOU WILL PAY LATER.
TAYLOR Motor Co.
14 St. at T

COAST-IN FOR A GOOD USED CAR
'34 Chrysler "6" 4-Dr. Sedan $545
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. D. L. Sedan $565
Many Others to Select From.
COAST-IN, Inc.
6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
Open Evenings Until 9:30.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
R & G SPECIALS

'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor. $489
'32 Ford Tudor 259
'31 Ford Sport Coupe ... 185
'30 Buick Coupe, perfect. 185

1933 Oldsmobile 4-door Touring Sedan; mercury finish; metal tire cover. Perfect in every detail. An R and G car—
$450

'30 Oakland D. L. Sedan. $175
'32 Chev. D. L. Coupe. . . 259
'30 Pontiac D. L. Sedan. . 185
'32 Plymouth 4-Door Sed. 249
'32 De Soto 4-Door Sedan 245

Many others from $50 up. Every one in good running condition.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road

HERE'S the KEY
To Genuine Motoring Satisfaction
Take It and DRIVE One of YOURSELF

Show any car to your friends, your neighbors and see how they enthuse over its appearance, performance and driving ease. You'll surely feel that you have a new car. Come out today while the selection is at its best.

"Washington's Finest"

A Real Guarantee in Writing | No Payments While Sick or Disabled | $10,000 Accident Policy With Every Car

This Group at 14th and L Sts. N. W.

1935 DE SOTO AIRFLOW SEDAN
A late model car that has had exceptionally fine care by its previous owner. Very low mileage; black finish. Offered at a real savings.

1933 DE SOTO Custom Sedan
1935 PLYMOUTH 4-door Touring Sedan
1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk
1935 FORD Rumble Seat De Luxe Coupe
1935 FORD 2-door
1934 FORD De Luxe 2-door
1933 FORD 2-door
1931 FORD Roadster
1934 BUICK Victoria Coupe
1933 AUBURN Sedan
1931 CHRYSLER Roadster

1935 BUICK "57 MODEL" 4-Door SEDAN
A rich looking car finished in black. Its many fine appointments make it an aristocratic car that will make you a proud owner.

This Group at 4432 CONN. Ave. N. W.

1934 FORD 2-DOOR
Equipped with radio. A smart looking tan finish. A marvelous performing car, smooth motor and plenty of power. Save by buying this car today.

1934 PLYMOUTH Rumble Seat Coupe
1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1934 CHEVROLET Coupe
1935 CHEVROLET Coupe
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach
1932 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe
1932 CHEVROLET Master Coach
1936 NASH "400" Sedan
1933 FORD 2-door
1933 FORD Coupe
1931 FORD Victoria
1934 TERRAPLANE Sedan
1931 CHRYSLER Coupe, 6 wire wheels

1934 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN
Gun metal finish. The cleanest Dodge in Washington. An ideal car for the entire family.

This Group at N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N. E.

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
This luxurious low priced car is one of the safest cars on 4 wheels, all steel body, hydraulic brakes and safety glass in windshield. Perfect from bumper to bumper and top to tires.

1935 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan
1933 DE SOTO Brougham
1935 PLYMOUTH 2-door Touring Sedan
1934 DODGE 4-door De Luxe Sedan
1933 DODGE Coupe
1934 FORD De Luxe 2-door
1933 FORD 2-door
1931 FORD Victoria
1933 WILLYS Roadster
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan
1932 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1931 CHRYSLER "8" Sedan

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE
A very clean car. Deep seated cushions give you real riding comfort. No draft ventilation. An economical car. Motor quiet, smooth and powerful. A real value.

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
De Soto and Plymouth Distributors
14th and L Streets N.W.
3 USED CAR LOCATIONS: 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. / 14th and N Sts. N.W. / N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E.

Sale—Automobiles 98

"GOOD WILL" and safety-tested cars; all makes and models. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

TREW VALUE IN FINE USED CARS—100 to choose from. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DEc. 1910.

COAST-IN FOR A GOOD USED CAR
'30 FORD COACH $130
'30 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan $195
Many Others to Select From
COAST-IN, Inc.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
Open Evenings Until 9:30

COAST-IN FOR A GOOD USED CAR
BARGAINS!
'30 Ford Tudor......$130
'30 Ford Coupe......$99 (Rumble Seat.)
'29 Buick 4-dr. Sed....$99
'31 Ford Fordor Sed...$145
'29 Chev. Coach......$69
COAST-IN, Inc.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
Open Evenings Until 9:30.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Ed Cashell Certified Used Cars. '35 Studebaker Dic. Sedan. $645. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. NE. LI. 10200

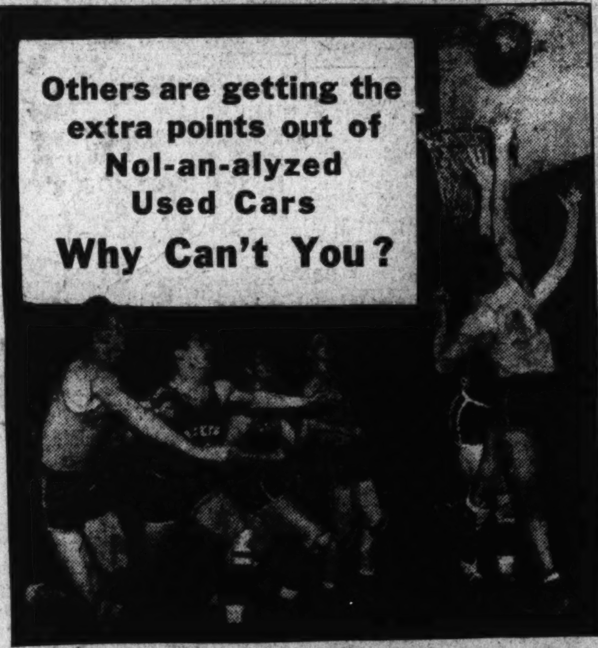
Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS
'33 Ford De L. Coupe. $319
'35 Ford Coupe....... $475
'32 Ford Tudor $225
'31 Ford Sedan....... $175
'32 Studebaker Sedan. . $295
'33 Ford De L. Tudor. $325
'34 Ford Tudor....... $369
'35 Chev. Coach $475
'32 Plymouth Sedan. . . $225
'31 Ford Tudor....... $145
'33 Chevrolet Coach. . . $285
'32 Ford Coupe $225
'34 Ford Cabriolet $375

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

USED CARS WITH PLENTY OF UNUSED MILEAGE

'33 Chevrolet Coach (Radio) $335
'34 Pontiac Sedan 535
'32 Pontiac Sport Coupe.... 315
'34 Pontiac Trunk Sedan (Radio) 515
'34 Pontiac 4-Door De Luxe Sedan (Radio) 545
'33 Plymouth Sedan...... 360
'33 Plymouth Coupe 355
'34 Chevrolet Sedan $425
'36 Chevrolet Master Coach (200 Miles)........ 625
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach 525
'31 Chrysler Imperial Sedan. 339
'31 Buick "57" Sedan 235
'32 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan. 295
'31 Hudson De Luxe Sedan. 199
'32 Ford Tudor 215
'33 Ford Sport Coupe..... 299

SEMMES
Sales, Incorporated
DIRECT PONTIAC DEALER
4121 13th St. N.W. Used Car Lot, 5806 Ga. Ave.
Adams 8500



Our Used Cars Have the Extra Points
1—Brakes. 2—Mechanical Condition.
3—Batteries. 4—Ignition System.
5—Tires. 6—Appearance.
You Cannot Go Wrong on These Cars.

	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
1931 Ford D. L. Sedan	$7.00	$13.39
1931 Studebaker D. L. Sedan	7.00	14.78
1931 Ford D. L. Roadster	7.00	13.35
1932 Ford Sedan	7.00	14.78
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	7.00	19.71
1934 Ford D. L. Tudor	50.00	20.00
1934 Ford D. L. Coupe	50.00	20.00
1935 Ford D. L. Coupe	75.00	20.00
1935 Ford D. L. Sedan	75.00	20.00
1933 Ford Roadster	7.00	10.47
1931 Buick Fordor Sedan	7.00	14.78
1930 Chrysler Fordor Sedan	7.00	9.80
1930 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	7.00	12.67
1931 Chevrolet Coach	7.00	12.17
1934 Chevrolet D. L. Coupe	17.00	21.11

Over 200 to Select From

Any '34 Ford $50 Down $20 a Month | Any '33 Ford $40 Down $15 a Month

Keep Rollin' with
NOLAN
MOTOR COMPANY
W. J. NOLAN, *President*
1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.
DISTRICT 4100
BRANCHES
M St. at 18th / M St. at 22d / 1111 18th St. N.W. / Conn. and Nebraska / Conn. and Veazey *(Opposite Bureau of Standards)*
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Calling All Car Buyers!
OWENS
LAUNCHES A SURPRISE SALE OF 60 OUTSTANDING USED CARS! EVERY ONE AMAZINGLY PRICED!

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!
$75 Down; $28 a Month!

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Wonderful condition; has low mileage; equipped with steel wheels. All steel body. Practically new tires. **$415**

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!
$35 Down; $18 a Month!

1932 FORD SEDAN
Reconditioned throughout; attractively finished in gray; green wheels; tailor-made seat covers. **$190**

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!
$35 Down; $20 a Month;

1933 FORD TUDOR
Looks like new; attractively black-trimmed; motor in excellent condition. Unsurpassed value. **$265**

Every Car Carries Famous Chevrolet O. K. Guarantee!

At last, a super Used Car event! Super values! Unsurpassed savings! *Our entire stock of used cars has been repriced to amazingly lower prices—and every one honestly priced!* We sell new Chevrolets to the finest new-car trade. Our selection of used cars is the finest. We stake our 14-year reputation for honesty, reliability and utmost value behind every car in this sale. Read every one of the sterling values listed in this ad. There's a car for every taste, purse and purpose. Come! We guarantee you a sensation . . . and a saving!

Our cars carry fire, theft and accidental physical damage insurance!

1934 Chevrolet Master Coach........$350 *($65 down; $25 monthly)*
1932 Chevrolet Coupe...............$220 *($35 down; $20 monthly)*
1933 Chevrolet Sedan...............$300 *($45 down; $22 monthly)*
1933 Chevrolet Coupe...............$260 *($35 down; $20 monthly)*
1932 Chevrolet Coach...............$200 *($35 down; $20 monthly)*
1931 Dodge, Panel Delivery.........$168 *($50 down; $16 monthly)*
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor................$190 *($35 down; $18 monthly)*
1931 Chevrolet Sedan...............$145 *($35 down; $16 monthly)*
1934 Chevrolet (1½-ton chassis and cab, dual wheels, 157-in. wheelbase), $390 *($100 down; $28 monthly)*
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan..............$360 *($60 down; $25 monthly)*
1933 Chevrolet Standard Coach......$260 *($40 down; $20 monthly)*
1930 Chevrolet Coach...............$120 *($25 down; $15 monthly)*
1931 Chevrolet Coach...............$160 *($40 down; $20 monthly)*

Notice to out-of-town dealers. No orders by telephone or wire held firm until cash deposit reaches us.

Lowest Terms in Washington!

Pay only 25% down; balance from 6 to 16 months or more. We will make a plan to meet your budget.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!

1935 Ford Tudor $475
1934 Ford Tudor $380
1934 Ford Cabriolet $389
1932 Ford Tudor $190
1934 Ford Coupe $365
1933 Ford Victoria $340
1933 Ford Tudor $265
1932 Ford Tudor $190

PLYMOUTHS PLYMOUTHS!

1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan $415
1933 Plymouth Sedan $310
1932 Plymouth Sedan $230

CHEVROLETS

1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan (like new). . :$575
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach .$525
1934 Chevrolet Sport Roadster with Radio $349
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach with Radio $435
1934 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan; built in trunk . . .$439
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan .$439
1934 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. . .$450
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach. .$415
1934 Chevrolet Stand. Coach . .$350
1933 Chevrolet Sedan $365
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. . .$340
1932 Chevrolet Spec. Sedan . . .$269
1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. . .$245
1932 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe. .$250
1933 Dodge Sport Coupe..........$350
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan...........$175
1929 Pontiac Coach $115

Every Car Carries Famous Chevrolet O. K. Guarantee!

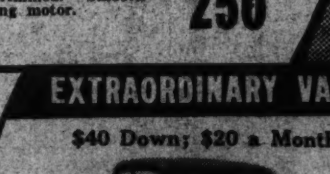
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!
$35 Down; $28 a Month!

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Late series Plymouth. Gray finish with green wheels. Reduced $50 for this sale. **$230**

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!
$40 Down; $20 a Month!

1932 PONTIAC SEDAN
Smartly finished in blue, red trimmed. Smooth-running motor. **$250**

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!
$40 Down; $20 a Month!



1933 CHEVROLET
Reconditioned motor; excellent tires; spotless upholstery; black finish trimmed with red. **$275**

Sale Expires 9 P. M. Monday, March 30th
OWENS
6323 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
GE. 0100
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922
Open Sundays and Evenings
CHEVROLET

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE OWENS—BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR!

SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel Fraternal | SECTION VI

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936

Physics Class at Janney School Teaches the Principles by Practical Application

Post Staff Photo by Goodwin.

Adding some strips of metal, some wire and a fresh dry cell to the scientific background they got at Janney School, Alfred Johnson, Robert Tamson and Donald Houghton, left to right in the upper left photograph, built a fine display of electrical machinery. Robert Friedman, left, and Edward Harry, in the center picture, concentrate on train locomotives, while Mary Ridgway, left, and Devoira Schmuckler, upper right, display the more primitive methods of transportation. Freddie Bates, left, and Jimmie Burke, immediately above, show what can be done with a school-made derrick.

Students Build Models To Learn Laws by Doing

One Boy Makes a Working Electric Engine With 15 Cents in Materials; Locomotives, Planes, Spinning Wheels Mingle in Class Work.

By Jay Walz.

Science is one of these subjects they teach in school now "by doing."

It used to take three years of hard study in high school to prepare a pupil for a course in the subject, and even then it was reserved for the more academically minded. If you had done a good job with your mathematics and showed some native talent for handling figures and facts, then—and not until then—your adviser would recommend that you enroll in the physics class.

Later high schools did introduce a popular course for background purposes, and brought "general science" into the list of electives sophomores could take. That was considered quite a concession for the academicians.

But it was nothing beside what these "learning by doing" educators have done in a few years time. They've brought the "terribly hard" physics stuff down to the grasp of the 12-year-olds in the sixth grade—unless you want to say they've raised the sixth graders up to the plateau where the mysteries of science are as clearly seen as fresh water.

A science exhibit out at Janney School, an elementary building, has attracted considerable attention throughout the District educational system. So last week we made a trip to the Northwest to see it. We saw practically everything we learned once in high school physics demonstrated there in dramatically presented miniature.

Graphs Are Absent.

Instead of impressive, but probably obscure, graphs showing how the laws of physics should operate under ideal conditions, we saw models demonstrating how the laws when applied to real materials perform. The only writing we saw was on labels, which announced the builder's name, his grade, the name of his teacher. It was up to the product to speak for itself.

The pupils were several. The grade, principally the sixth. The teacher, Miss Frances E. Hutchison.

We noticed first a piece of metal mechanism and asked Robert Tamson, its designer, about it.

"That's a motor," he said. It didn't look like a motor, quite. It was too simple and everything was out in the open.

"It's a motor, all right," he assured us, "and I made it."

We said something about being sure he had made it, but what we wanted to know was "how."

Idea From Book.

"Well, I got the idea from a book we used in class. I got me some strips of metal and made them into magnets. Then I got some fine wire and wound the coils you see here. And you see those two wires sticking up there?—those are brushes. They feed the motor. And of course the whole thing is fastened to the baseboard here."

"That's fine," we complimented Robert, "that's just like a real electric motor, isn't it?

"Just like a real one?" he retorted, "I should say not. This is a real motor. It works. Here, I'll show you."

And with that Robert went for a dry cell battery, brought it up to the motor and attached some wires.

"Now watch," he said. And sure enough the spindle that was the motor's armature began to turn—it turned faster and faster, until it was spinning.

"I'll say it works. You've certainly got something there," we said, patting the designer on the back.

"But that isn't all," he insisted. "A motor has to pull something to be any good. Wait."

Model Spinning Wheel.

Then he brought over another of the exhibit pieces. It was a model spinning wheel. He ran a belt from the motor to the wheel. He turned on the "juice" again—and before our eyes the spinning wheel purred.

"Now," said Robert, standing back proudly with arms folded, "you've got something. The motor does work. See?"

We wanted to know one thing more, since the matter had been placed on so practical a basis. How much did this motor "that works" cost?

"Well," he answered slowly, "if you put it that way, I guess the thing isn't worth very much. I couldn't spend much on it—I just bought a few parts, those tin pieces there, and some wire."

But, how much? We pressed him, and he began to add item costs.

Robert had learned about electric motors, the heart of modern industry, for 15 cents.

The science class at Janney is not exclusively for boys. Girls are among the enthusiastic members. Two of them furnished the exhibit with replicas of early devices for transportation.

Devoira Schmuckler learned that the first load of freight was carried on a woman's head. So out of clay she modeled her "human burden carrier." Later on, according to Mary Ridgway, things were transported by horse and wagon. She illustrated that with a cardboard team and four-wheel vehicle.

"I'm sorry," she explained to us apologetically, "there's something wrong. For some reason, the wheels on the wagon won't turn. And I've tried so hard to make them work right."

Modeled Locomotives.

One of the boys, Edward Harry, was interested in trains, and went in for an ambitious project. In a store he found cut-out blocks, which when pieced together and wired, became models of all the famous locomotives from the Tom Thumb to the twentieth century giants. He had a set of half a dozen in the display. There was a miniature DeWitt Clinton and most of the other famous engines.

"I've got one of those streamlined zephyrs in mind," he said, "but I haven't made it yet. The set's not complete without one of those."

Across the table we spotted something red. It looked like a trim seesaw.

"But it's not," corrected Allen Bladen, "it's the principle of the lever."

Of course, see-sawing is one way to illustrate the law of the lever, he explained.

Next to it rested a trim craft—an airplane. Dick Williams made it. He said airplane models, a favorite science project, have to be trim, light and strong—else they're no good. At least they won't work. And a good science student has little use for a plane that keeps its legs on the ground. Dick's will fly. He has demonstrated before the class and before a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Two boys, Freddie Bates and Jimmy Burke, went in together on a derrick. It will pick up heavy objects, all right, but you do have to turn a crank to make it work. The boys conceded that much to hand labor.

There were many other interesting objects in the exhibit—an electric semaphore to signal trains, a crossing gate that could be raised and lowered at the pull of a switch.

A Lone Specimen.

Over by itself was a lone specimen, that had been shunted from the main collection. It was a handmade golf club—a niblick, probably, with a wood head, and striped handle.

"It doesn't look right in a science exhibit," one boy admitted. "But it really is a part of the show. The golf club, you know, works on the principle of the inclined plane."

Miss Hutchison said her pupils work their own ideas out together. Some of the work is done at home. But when a new piece is completed it gets a demonstration before the class. It had to qualify as a "working" model before getting a place in the exhibit.

Part of the job is explaining how the model works. The designers have to do that when they show it off. They are expected to tell their classmates about it. Then they explain carefully to other children in school. Then they put on a show for the Parent-Teachers' group. They try to have everything working perfectly for that performance.

Thus has science, with its laws and mathematics, come alive. And do the youngsters like it!

McKinley High Student Group Hears dePorry

Political Situation at Home and Abroad Subject of Lecture.

McKinley High School's newly organized student citizenship council, which plans to stimulate student interest in national and world affairs heard Andre dePorry, of the Civic Education Service staff, Washington, at an initial meeting last week.

Mr. dePorry, whose service publishes three periodicals of political and economic comment for student use, discussed the prevailing political situations in America and abroad. He also commended the citizenship council on the motives of its organization.

The French Club, one of the most active clubs at McKinley, gave a dance March 20. A fencing match, staged by George Hayes and Richard Coleman, both skilled fencers, furnished one of the program features.

The public speaking class Wednesday presented its annual mock trial. Students portrayed all the roles in a modern trial, thereby putting their public speaking training to practical use.

Another school club, the Tech Opera Club is speeding up rehearsals on its spring operetta, "The Mikado," which will be produced April 3 and 4. The students plan to make this year's performance a great success.

D. C. Girls in Play At Trinity College

In the first dramatic production in which girls of Trinity College will have roles with members of Catholic University's Harlequin Dramatic Society, two Washington students will have leading parts.

Marita Houlihan, of Trinity, and William J. Tobin, jr., of Catholic University, will have the principal roles in "The Show-Off" which will be given May 4 and 5 at the university.

Other members of the cast, announced last week by the Rev. Maurice O'Leary, O. P., moderator of the Harlequins Society, and Herbert L. Brown, president, include: William J. Kenny, Paul H. Heltel, Robert A. Makofske, Eugene Brennan, Ferdinand C. Rydzewski, and Miriam Hartnett and Grace M. Colliflower. Both Trinity players are Washington residents.

Carnegie Honor Roll Includes 2 D. C. Boys

John W. Brumbaugh and William W. Martin, both of Washington, and juniors at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., have been named on the honor roll there.

Brumbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah J. Brumbaugh, 3001 Sixteenth street northeast, is enrolled in chemical engineering. Martin, who is studying metallurgy at the institute, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Martin, 1826 Kilbourne place.

Cherrydale Girl Chosen Member of Glee Club

Alice McFall, 4700 Twenty-fifth street, Cherrydale, Va., has been chosen as one of the new members of the Girls' Glee Club of Wooster College.

The Wooster singers are scheduled for a two-day trip to sing in churches in and near Pittsburgh, April 18 and 19.

Wooster's glee club is under the direction of Miss Eve Richmond, professor of voice at the Conservatory of Music.

This Model Plane Will Fly

Joseph Love, of the Janney sixth grade, looks to the details of his new craft. He wants not only trimness, but performance as well.

Group Studies Plans to Aid World Peace

Thought, Word and Deed Pledged by Catholics Toward Objective.

Planning to "promote world peace by thought, word and deed," the Catholic Students' Peace Association of the Catholic University was established recently at a meeting of peace-minded students.

John H. McDonald was elected president at an election which gave equal representation to the several student divisions on the campus. Eleanor Carroll is first vice president; Brother Ephrem, C. F. X., second vice president; Richard H. Guinan, third vice president; J. Ferris Douglass, recording secretary, and Anthony B. DeNoto, corresponding secretary. The Rev. Donald A. MacLean, professor of ethics, who is widely known for his work in the Catholic Association for International Peace, was elected honorary president and faculty director.

Mr. McDonald addressed the regional conference of the Catholic Students' Peace Association last week-end at Trinity College. Miss Carroll, Brother Eprem, Guinan, and Douglass were selected as additional delegates to the conference to take part in the several discussions.

The association will advocate better understanding of peace, and will sponsor a more thorough study of obstacles to world peace and the duties of a Catholic college student in this endeavor.

Girl Law Student To Start Practice

Helen Goodner, 27, who won the Kappa Beta Pi scholarship key for making the highest girls' average during her three years at National University Law School, will begin general practice in association with her father, George E. Goodner this spring.

Miss Goodner passed the December bar examination and will be eligible to practice as soon as she has been admitted to the bar.

Before entering National, she received her A. B. degree from Mount Holyoke College. An outstanding law student, she was awarded honorable mention for the highest average in her senior year and a medal for the best examination paper in constitutional law. She also won two medals during her junior year.

2 More States to Discuss Character Education Plan

Maryland and West Virginia to Study Advisability of Adoption Despite Wide Charge of 'Communism.'

(This is the second of two articles on the character education program in the District of Columbia public schools.)

By Samuel Lubell.

Despite the charges of "communism" that have been leveled against the "character education" program in local schools by Representative Thomas L. Blanton and other members of the sub-committee on appropriations, Maryland and West Virginia have arranged conferences next month to discuss the advisability of adopting similar State-wide programs.

It is more than 30 years since the birth of modern methods of intelligence testing and in those 30 years the movement toward child guidance and the revision of curriculums to meet the needs of the individual child—the basic ideals of the local "character education" program—have spread steadily to States and communities in every part of the country.

Utah, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Nebraska, Minnesota and Oregon, Houston, New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore and Providence are only some of the States and cities that have undertaken to reorganize their entire educational systems in the direction of more individualized education.

Although the scope of the programs undertaken by these various cities and States differs considerably—some have gone further than the District of Columbia, and others have lagged behind—yet every one of the specific experiments being tried locally has been adopted elsewhere. And never until the sub-committee discontinued the funds for the program in local schools in the pending supply bill has the charge of "Communism" been raised.

Gradeless Unit.

As an example of the specific experiments being conducted in local schools under the name of "character education," there is the "gradeless" unit. Under this plan, being tried in the Cooke and Morgan schools, the elementary school course is divided into two three-year units, with all intermediate gradelines abolished. The child entering school continues with the same teacher and the same classmates for three years, when he is promoted to the second unit, in which he remains until graduation to junior high school.

Under the prevailing system of grading, children are taken from their homes and plunged into a strange, new world. Many children take to this new world as they do to eating ice cream. To others, the school proves confusing and bewildering. By the time the child becomes accustomed to his teacher and new surroundings, the term is ended and the process of adjustment starts all over again.

Children are extremely sensitive as any parent knows and experiences of their early school years are apt to leave mental scars that never heal permanently. If a child is "left back," when he is only starting school, all his later years in school probably will be affected.

But even if the child is failing only in a single subject, such as arithmetic, he is promoted to a higher grade anyway. In his next class he will be expected to take a higher grade of arithmetic even though he hasn't been able to handle the lower grade work. As a result he receives a poor foundation in the subject and is plagued by "poor figuring" throughout his school career.

Abolishing Gradelines.

By abolishing gradelines, it is hoped, both these disadvantages of the present grading system will be eliminated. Children will not be required to do more difficult work in any subject until they have mastered the fundamentals. Since the children and teacher remain together for the first three years they will become better acquainted. The child will lose his shyness and the teacher will have the opportunity to discover where the child's talents lie and guide the future program of the student in those directions.

Among the cities that are trying this "gradeless" experiment are Rochester and Bronxville, N. Y., and Montclair, N. J. In New York City such a "gradeless" unit was established to include the first year of kindergarten and the first year of elementary school. Last fall this "kindergarten extension" experiment was judged so sucessful that it was expanded into a three-year unit.

Educators are by no means unanimous in their praise of the "gradeless" unit. Last fall when a committee of New York City principals and school teachers issued a report advocating the abolition of grade lines throughout the school system, several of the associate superintendents came out in bitter opposition. Their opposition, however, was based on the belief that gradelines were necessary and not that attempts to abolish them were "communistic" or "subversive" as the Blanton sub-committee has charged.

Highlight Experiment.

A second highlight "experiment" of the character education program in local schools has been the effort to devise a new system of permanent record cards to be kept in the school and new report cards to be sent home to the parents. The old record and report cards, it was felt, emphasized subject matter and neglected the numerous other psychological factors and experiences that entered into a child's school-life.

So general has been the movement in favor of adoption of these new cumulative records cards that to list the schools would read like a directory of most of the cities of the country. Virtually every school in Pennsylvania is using these cards, most of the schools in the State of New York, California, Ohio and Michigan, are using these records, to mention only a few.

A third highlight of the local character education program is the correlating of a number of subjects so that they are taught around a single unit as "The Child and His Home."

Programs Utilized.

Such "Activity" and "correlation" programs are being utilized to select a sampling of schools from various parts of the country—in New York City, Houston, Tex.; Pasadena and Redwood City, Calif., Baltimore, Md., Richmond, Ind. and Reading, Pa.

A fourth—and for the purposes of this article, the last—of the outstanding features of the "character education" program in District schools is being tried at Woodrow Wilson High School where groups of the brighter children are freed of the lockstep of their grade and given more advanced and enriched curriculum materials than is usual.

As an indication of how widespread this effort to free the high school student from the lockstep of an inflexible, curriculum, only two instances need be cited. One, the vocational education movement and second, the attempt on the part of numerous school systems to reorganize their school system so that "dead" subjects such as Latin and Greek can be eliminated.

Recently, a number of universities signed an agreement with a number of schools by which they would accept all graduates of those schools regardless if they qualified for the "unit" requirements.

This agreement has made it possible for these secondary schools to liberalize the subjects taught, and has been hailed as a great advance towards adjusting the curriculum to fit the needs of the child.

As one educator put it, to "compile a complete record of such examples and to trace the extent of the development of the character education movement would be like writing a history of education in the last 30 years."

One cannot help wonder with how much of that history are Representative Blanton and other members of his subcommittee familiar, that they could raise the charge of communism against the character education program.

Heads of Local Schools Throughout the U. S. Called Visual Instruction Pioneers

Federal Unit Of Education Praises Them

One Superintendent Is Cited As Transporter of Own Electricity.

Another Describes How Films Are Made Up for Departments.

Many school systems throughout the United States would be without visual instruction today were it not for the pioneering and continuing effort of superintendents of local schools to provide visual aids in the classroom.

This announcement was made yesterday by the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, cooperating with the American Council on Education in a recently launched national visual instruction survey. Information based on letter and questionnaire replies received in this survey was announced by Dr. Cline M. Koon, of the Office of Education, who is directing the Nationwide study.

Superintendent W. E. Lee, of Smith Center, Kans., started his visual instruction program by purchasing his own motion picture projector. He joined the film library at the University of Kansas, uses films available from this university and from other sources and now provides a movie program in each of the nine towns of Smith County once each month.

Carries Own Electricity.

William E. Morse, jr., superintendent of public instruction in Malad, Oneida County, Idaho, mounts a projector and generator on the luggage carrier of his automobile in order to transport it to the school districts in which there is no available electricity. Both pupils and parents turn out for the showings.

O. L. Eckman, director of visual education in Monterey County, Salinas, Calif., discusses the serious difficulty of lack of standard electric current in most rural communities which he has overcome by using six-volt automobile batteries, combining a sufficient number of batteries to operate the various types of projectors used in his visual instruction work.

School officials replying to the Office of Education questionnaire in the national visual instruction survey frequently tell their local problems with regard to use of visual aids in their particular school systems and suggest ways of improving the visual instruction program in general.

Must See Picture.

"We generally don't know what a picture is until we see it," reports Superintendent E. L. Lawyer, jr., of Kiowa, Colo., who provides previews for teachers so that they may learn more of the educational applications. He suggests the need for "widening and enriching the curricula of small schools where the number of teachers is few," by use of visual instruction.

"The ideal method of projection, of course, is to have each school room fitted for use of the projectors," says Lloyd Aspinwall, director of visual education, Fort Collins High School, Fort Collins, Colo.

Superintendent Oliver M. Hazen, of Burlington, Wash., says, "One of our teachers is making up film strips for the various departments of our school. The material is copied from pictures in books, advertising, actual scenes in our surrounding community, and copies from other film strips. By the close of school we will have about 50 film strips that we have gotten in this way."

Many superintendents stress the need for training of teachers and leaders in use of visual aids. Abraham Krasker, director, department of teaching aids, Quincy, Mass., says, "The greatest need in my estimation is trained leaders. Is it not desirable to set up suggestions for teacher training courses and a complete curriculum for the training of directors of departments of teaching aids?" he asks. Superintendent L. W. Knox, of Larchwood, Iowa, emphasizes the fact that small schools should be able to get proper films at actual costs.

Takes Machines to Schools.

At Long Beach, Calif., the visual educaton department is under supervision of the supervisor of libraries, Helen B. Courtright. In this city a boy takes the motion picture machines to the schools, upon request, and operates them. A budget is set up in the school's systems library department to pay for this service by the hour. Long Beach also employs a photographer by the hour to take pictures of units of work in the schools that are especially good, or any other activity that the school principals feel is worth recording.

Approximately 9,000 city and county superintendents of schools, and principals of private high schools throughout the country have responded to date to the Office of Education's inquiry for information in the national survey of visual instruction. The returns, as of March 1, by States, are as follows:

Alabama, 83; Arizona, 28; Arkansas, 109; California, 142; Colorado, 101; Connecticut, 51; Delaware, 52; District of Columbia, 8; Florida, 24; Georgia, 133; Idaho, 77; Illinois, 527; Indiana, 286; Iowa, 466; Kansas, 277; Kentucky, 150; Louisiana, 76; Maine, 74; Maryland, 49; Massachusetts, 133; Michigan, 290; Minnesota, 362; Mississippi, 80; Missouri, 275; Montana, 283; Nevada, 7; New Hampshire, 34; New Jersey, 203; New Mexico, 48; New York, 376; North Carolina, 128; North Dakota, 180; Ohio, 357; Oklahoma, 160; Oregon, 94; Pennsylvania, 488; Rhode Island, 14; South Carolina, 76; South Dakota, 152; Tennessee, 82; Texas, 209; Utah, 50; Vermont, 30; Virgina, 77; Washington, 107; West Virginia, 124; Wisconsin, 282; Wyoming, 136; Indian schools, 81; Hawaii, 7.

Club Re-enacts Scene.

The French Club at Roosevelt High School last week staged an amusing scene from the play, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon." Taking part were Jean Lewis, Kay Ginsberg, Betty Warner, Lucius Steer and John Tolliver. Miss Mabel Stuart had charge of the production.

Post Staff Photo.

A scene from Elliot Nugent's comedy as it will be produced this week by Eastern High School players is shown at the left. In the cast are, left to right: David Fegan, Betty Stevenson, Margaret Canino, Joseph Weyrick and Phyllis Heckman. Among those taking part in Gordon Junior High's folk-operetta, "The Lass Who Married a Sailor," are the players in the other picture. Left to right are Tom Crowell, Clayton Doing, Marjorie Emery, Stratton Nicolson, Anne Shivers and Hugh McNeal.

Catholic University Pupils Form Public Speaking Club

Eleven Members Inducted at First Meeting of New Organization, Expected to Expand in Fall; Dr. Arthur Deering Is Director.

With Dr. Arthur Deering, of the department of English, as its director, a new public speaking club was organized last week at Catholic University. The movement was initiated by James Gemlo, '37, in answer to the enthusiasm on the part of the student body for such an organization, and was supported by Jack Thralls, '37, editor of the school newspaper, The Tower.

At the first meeting of the club, 11 members were inducted. In order to provide greater opportunity for intensive work it was decided to restrict the membership to that number for the rest of the session, though 25 to 30 may be permitted to join in September. Plans were also outlined at that meeting for a program of activities during the remainder of the school year.

Those who were inducted into the club at its first meeting are Ferdinand C. Rydzewski, '38; J. Elwood Clements, '37; Clement R. McCormack, '38; John F. Chludenski, '38; George R. Orth, '37; Robert A. Makofske, '37; Edward F. Eunn, '37; Peter J. Dranginis, '36, and Edwin W. Karpowich, '36.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., acting-rector of Catholic University, will speak at the opening session of the meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial problems, tomorrow at 10 a. m., at the Willard Hotel. He will also attend the closing banquet which will be held on Tuesday evening.

Right Rev. John A. Ryan, S. T. D., LL. D., Litt. D., professor of moral theology and dean of the school of the sacred sciences, will address the conference on Monday evening. His topic will be "Quadragesimo Anno and Business Recovery."

The local chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association will hold a dinner meeting at the University Club Tuesday at 7 p. m. Following the dinner, musical entertainment will be furnished by members of the chapter, and motion pictures of the Orange Bowl game will be shown.

Plans will also be made at this time for the chapter's activities during the remainder of the school year. Speakers for the occasion include Mr. Frederick V. Murphy, head of the department of architecture; Mr. Arthur J. Bergman, director of athletics, and Mr. Edward M. Curran, who was recently appointed judge of the District Police Court.

The acting rector, Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, has appointed Dr. James J. Hayden, in charge of the Catholic University School of Law, to make arrangements for a testimonial dinner to be given in honor of Judge Edward M. Curran, a member of the law faculty, who was recently appointed to the bench of the Police Court of the District of Columbia.

The dinner will be given on the university campus on the evening of April 23, under the joint auspices of the school of law and the Catholic University chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, of which Judge Curran is an honorary member. The student body, the faculty, and the alumni of the university, members of the bar and other guests will be invited. The Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, Ph. D. will be toastmaster.

New fraternity pins have been designed for the Cave Dwellers Club, a social organization for day students at the Catholic University. The Rev. T. Lawrason Riggs of Yale University, an authority on heraldry, assisted in the selection of the proper symbolism to reflect the purposes of the fraternity.

Under the auspices of The Tower, the student newspaper, a movement has been initiated on the campus of Catholic University to raise money and clothing to be used for flood relief. The proceeds of this drive will be turned over to the local unit of the Red Cross organization.

G. U. Debaters To Meet Penn And Dartmouth

Philodemic Society to Oppose Granting Congress Right to Overrule.

The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator and coach of the Philodemic Society of Georgetown University, yesterday announced that two debates will be held this week with Dartmouth College and the University of Pennsylvania. In each debate the Supreme Court question will be at issue.

The Philodemic team, which last week defeated Yale University, will be held in reserve for other contests and Father Toohey will put another team of three men in the field. On it are Joseph Dawson, Thomas Finan and John Lang, among the most experienced debaters of the society.

Against Dartmouth, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Gaston Hall, they will oppose granting Congress power to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. Next Saturday evening at the same hour they will face the Pennsylvania debaters. This probably will be the last important debate before the Easter holidays.

Freshmen Win Contest.

Georgetown's Gaston Society team of freshman debaters won a unanimous decision recently over a Princeton University freshman. Richard Martin, Edward Horrigan and Mark Dugan, the Hilltop freshmen, form a team that may be expected to rival the Philodemic seniors in winning ability during the year.

The Washington Club, composed of local and suburban students in the various departments, will give its annual Easter dance the evening of April 15 during the holidays, at the Kennedy-Warren apartments. The students' orchestra, popularly known as the collegians, will furnish the music. Efforts are being made to secure the attendance of alumni.

A talk on "Experiences of a Prison Chaplain" will be given before the Georgetown Sodality Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Copley Lounge by the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., professor of sociology and political science at Loyola College, Baltimore. Father Ayd was formerly on the Georgetown faculty. He will stress the need of crime prevention by correction in youth and will give examples of modern crime detection.

Students Inspect Shipping.

A large delegation of shipping students of the Foreign Service School, attended by Prof. Alfred H. Haag and several other faculty members, are spending the week-end in Norfolk on their annual port inspection trip. They left Friday night by steamer and will return tomorrow.

A concert will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Gaston Hall for the benefit of the student body and their friends by the R. O. T. C. band and the college orchestra. Isabel Dodge, Robert Sheehan and a male quartette are additional features of the program. Invitations to the concert may be obtained from the military department or from the office of the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics and prefect of discipline.

Arrangements are being made by the Military Department for participation of the Infantry Unit in the Army Day parade April 6. R. O. T. C. units from the District and the Washington High School Cadet Corps will form a parade division of their own.

Stage Training Term Scheduled

The National Academy of Stage Training will begin its spring term of ten weeks and a week from tomorrow. The new term is the eleventh session of the local school, founded by S. E. Cochran, Washington theater manager, three years ago.

The full course of study of the drama includes stage busness, deportment and diction; dramatic art and Shakespeare; voice readings and oral expression and physical grace, deportment and action.

Students of the academy are given stage experience through performances given at the National Theater, engagements with visiting attractions and with the National Theater Players.

The dancing department of the academy offers a full course in all types of dancing and is under the direction of Miss Marion D. Venable.

Catholic U. Professor To Give Lecture on Law

Dr. H. Milton Coldin, of the faculty of law, Catholic University, will deliver a public lecture in the Law Library of McMahon Hall, Wednesday night. He will discuss the question, "Is English Common Law Really English in Character?"

This will be the second of three lectures by Dr. Coldin on comparative law.

Casts, Committees Named For Two School Productions

Eastern High and Gordon Junior Plays Will Be Presented in Auditoriums on Thursday and Friday Nights.

Casts and committees which will present dramatic productions in two schools this week have been announced. "The Poor Nut," a comedy by Elliot Nugent, will be presented by Eastern High School players Thursday and Friday nights in the school auditorium.

Pupils of Gordon Junior High School are rehearsing for a folksong operetta "The Lass That Married a Sailor," by Mrs. Stanley Ross Fisher, to be given the same nights in Gordon auditorium.

As the cast for Eastern High School's production got under way last week, committees that will have charge of other assignments in staging the production were filled.

Miss Pauline Knee, general chairman, announced these faculty committee chairmen: Staging, Mrs. Margaret Stetson; production, Miss Zella Faris; publicity, Mrs. Rosemary Elliott; costumes, Mrs. Catherine Rippard; properties, Charles Guilford; make-up, Judith Wood; tickets and finance, Miss Margaret Hardy; printing, A. E. Winnemore; ushers, A. E. Shorts, and candy, Miss E. H. Jonas.

George Gregg is manager of the stage crew, which includes William Callaway, Wilton Brewington, Frank Byrd, Russel Jacobson, Peter Jones, Philip Montgomery, Ralph Hillary, Harry Sturgis, Joseph Walker, Glenn Watts, William Wolfe, Thomas Rollins and Earl Little.

Electricians Assigned.

The electricians are George McDonald, Vernon Acree, Charles Cavanaugh, Vinson Henderson, Fred Lott, Cary Rittenhouse and Raymond Moore.

Among the many folk dances in Gordon's musical will be a maypole dance, an American folk dance, a Russian dance, a Scotch dance, a sailors' hornpipe, and several waltzes. There will be solos, duets and large choruses of village girls and boys and sailors.

In the cast are Stanley Werborn, Thomas Crowell, Hamilton deSaussure, Marvin Zeskind, Bertha Matthews, Virginia Webb, Marion de Pue, Marjory Embrey, Ann Shivers, Mary York, Frances McLaffey, Barbara York, Peggy McFall, Margaret Lord, Alix McDougal, Barbara Hudson and Dorothy Dacy.

The village girls are: Mary Bennett, Gabriel Berget, Ann Betts, Dorothy Brine, Marion Clark, Margaret Cooley, Josephine Daniels, Ann Draper, Marguerite Hackensmith, Janet Heatwold, Felice Herrman, Nancy Holloran, Jeanne Holmes, Katharine Hutchinson, Dorothy Jones, Evelyn Mottman, Janet Munketrick, Ann Smith, Dorothy Daylor, Ellen Thompson and Dorothy Wheeler.

Others in Cast.

The following will be village boys: John Bender, Robert Brengle, Fred Campbell, Earl Carper, John Chevalier, Milton Colvin, Clayton Doing, Robert Featherstone, Clifford Kaslone, Wayne Kemmell, Hollis Kushman, Irving Line, Jack Mott, Hugh McNeal, Richard Radcliffe and Alain Vitray.

The personnel of other groups has been announced as follows:

Sailors: Perry Doing, Paul Hare, John Harper, Paul Heister, Therylle Hester, Joseph Hallon, Emil Lowenthal, Robert Mulvey, William Murray, Carmel Nance, Jesse Nichols, Harvey Pigg, Marshall Price, Richard Rogers, Page Seekford, Franklin Sonnabend, Adolf Torovsky.

English maypole dancers: Martha Jane Graham, Bettigene Pagter, Mary Jane Maudlin, Francis Broughes, Adalaide Brown, Muriel Whitehouse, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Ann Clark, Lois Kuldell, Marjorie Rosenthal, Mardalee Bishop, Elsie Holtgreve, Elizabeth Conklin, Barbara Brown, Jeanne Stevens, Mary Heaton and Elizabeth Thrush.

Scotch dancers: Rosemary Taylor, Patsy Gardner, Marjorie Hitzel, Mary Ethel Doyle, Martha Taylor, Eleanor Smith, June Sorenson, Ann Oakley, Catherine Reed, Mary Coen.

Dancers Are Listed.

American folk dancers: Mary Jane Tewman, Claudia Stuart, Helen Broom, Betty Dawson, Mary Jane Dawson, Mary King, Kitty Carroll, Harriett Hildebrand, Louise Wiegle, Doris Lee Huntsberry.

Waltz dancers: Joan Leasure, Jeanne Mackenzie, Strutton Nicholson.

Kamarinskaia: Susan McNeese, Roberta Walthen.

Russian folk dancers: Jane Arrowsmith, Susan McNeese, Jane Gove, Roberta Wathen, Jane Bennett, Anita Welch, Frances Butler, Audrey Strobecker.

Sailors' hornpipe: Arline Malone, Fay White, Viola Collins, Dorothy Jett, Mary Morris, Alice Johnson, Mary Conklin, Dorothy Jones, Nancy Halloran.

Gloyd Awalt is manager of the stage crew and Betty Pettus is chairman of the costume committee.

National U.'s Team to Debate Next Saturday

Local Law School Team Is Slated to Meet Kalamazoo Unit.

National University Law School will hold its first intercollegiate debate of the season here next Saturday with the debating team of Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The local school will be represented by Stanley B. Rider and Sherman Gunn.

The national representatives will take the negatve of the proposition: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the United States Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The debate was arranged by Thomas E. Rhodes, debating instructor at the local law school and Representative Main, of Michigan.

The national chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held an informal smoker Wednesday night at the chapter house, 1755 Q street. Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the school of economics and government at National, spoke on general phases of law. About 25 guests attended.

American U. Will Open Three New Study Fields Next Fall

Courses to Lead to Degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in Economics Dealing With Social, Government, History Subjects.

As American University students prepared to leave the campus for their spring recess Friday, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, announced courses in three new fields to be opened next fall in the graduate school.

The courses leading to degress of master of arts and of doctor of philosophy are in social economy, interrelations of Government and economics and economic history. This is in addition to the courses leading to these degrees already offered this year, and continued next year: economics, history, international affairs and political science.

In a statement outlining the purpose of American University through its three schools, the College of Liberal Arts, Graduate School and School of Public Affairs, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray in the new bulletin says:

Non-Sectarian School.

"The American University is a Christian institution, free from all sectarian bias in teaching and administration. With this non-sectarian character and liberal purpose, the work of instruction throughout the university is carried on by a body of men and women, adequately trained in their subjects, who are imbued with a geniune spirit of learning and teaching, who are devoted to high ideals of personal and social character, and who desire to be of the largest service in training men and women, not only in academic learning, but also for lives of practical usefulness."

All departments of the university are closed all this week for the spring recess, except the in-service training classes of the School of Public Affairs, which continue. All regular classes will be resumed after the recess, Monday, April 6.

Dr. Hudson Appointed.

Dr. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, of the American University faculty, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee of the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship.

The first regular meeting of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Gamma, since it was formally instituted last week-end by national officers of this sorority, was held Thursday, with Ruth Ward, president, presiding, at the Woman's Residence.

Other officers participating for the first time at a formal session of the new chapter were: Vice president, Polly Lehman; corresponding secretary, Frances Garrett; recording secretary, Katherine Taylor; pledge mistress, Phyllis Davis; historian, Katherine Ingberg; correspondent to the anchor, Ethel Whitlow; treasurer, Frances Williams, and scholarship chairman, Lucile Maris.

New Delta Gammas.

Others who also became Delta Gammas last week included: Mary Aiken, Muriel Bain, Catherine Church, Margaret Coan, Drusilla Gottshall, Dorothy Loftis, Mary Morse, Helen Palmer, Harriet Parks, Ruth Pettit, Carolyn Sorenson, Lucille Stalker, Kathryn Taylor, Ruth Ward, Ethel Whitlow, Frances Williams, Bernice Wyman, undergraduates; Kathryn Heath, first president of Epsilon Kappa, the local American University sorority, which became Beta Epsilon Chapter, and other graduates. Pledges are: Catherine Dickey, Maxwell Galloway, Joyce Geiger and Helene Kause.

Prof. Louis C. Karpinski, of the University of Michigan, has been co-operating with Dr. Walter F. Shenton in a survey of the famous collection of mathematics books left to American University by the late Artemus Martin.

Eastern High Singers To Give Choral Program

The Eastern High School Singers, a choral ensemble of 60 voices, will present a program this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Paul D. Gable will be the director.

In addition to several chorus numbers there will be solos. Val Scannell, tenor, will appear, and others to appear alone are Fred Faris, accordionist; Glen Barton, player of the musical saw; Frances Berger, soprano, and Max Kobre, violinist.

Carrie V. Byram will be piano accompanist.

G. W. to Add Extra Classes For Summer

Courses Are Planned in Social Sciences, Education.

School of Governme[nt] Will Stress Trends in U. S. Offices.

In its 1936 summer sessions catalogue, the George Washington University last week announced an expanded program for summer study. The bulletin announces a full program of academic and professional courses. In addition, special classes have been planned in the social sciences and in education.

The school of government will present a variety of courses in history, economics, business administration and political science. In all of these courses, the application of the material to the recent developments of the Federal Government is stressed.

A total of 93 summer courses will be given in 19 departments of instruction, including the departments of botany, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, German, history, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, sociology, statistics and zoology.

Fifty members of the resident faculty will teach in the summer sessions. The teaching staff likewise will include a number of distinguished specialists from the departments of the United States Government, and from national economic and educational organizations.

Nine weeks' courses will run from June 15 to August 15, and six weeks' courses from July 6 to August 15. The summer session in the law school is divided into two terms, the first running from June 15 to July 29, and the second from July 30 to September 12.

Registration days will be as follows: For the nine weeks' courses and the first term in the law school, June 15; for the six weeks' courses, July 6; for the second term in the law school, July 28-29.

For the convenience of students enrolled in the university during the regular session who intend to pursue summer study, a special preregistration period has been set aside, from May 18 to May 28, in order that these students may complete registration in advance of the more crowded regular registration days.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
New Classes Start April 1
Begin your study now and be one term ahead of those who start in the fall.
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

ART
INQUIRE ABOUT SPECIAL CLASS TO START APRIL 1
Unusual Opportunity
Individual Instruction
Professional Faculty
FELIX MAHONY'S NATIONAL ART SCHOOL
1747 R. I. AVE. N. W. NA. 2656

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF STAGE TRAINING
(Formerly Clifford Brooke Academy)
SPRING TERM BEGINS APRIL 6
Courses in all branches of Dramatic Art—Motion Picture Work—Radio Technique
Prominent Professional Faculty. Stage Productions. Actual Theater. Special Children's Courses.
DANCE DEPARTMENT
For Children and Adults
Complete Amateur and Professional Course in All Types of Dancing
Ballet—Tap—Acrobatic Spanish—Modern
Fencing Instruction
For Men and Women
Foils, Epee, Saber
—Catalogue on Request—
1000 Conn. Ave. N.W.
National 8248

PORTABLE AND STANDARD
TYPEWRITERS $20.00 UP
Choose by comparison in one reliable store
Pay only $5.00 a month
TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
811 17th STREET, N.W.
FOR ANY TYPEWRITER SERVICE CALL NAT. 3666

NEW BERLITZ CLASSES START

	A. M.	P. M.
FRENCH		
Beg. Mon. Mar. 30	9 & 12	3, 4, 6, 7, 8
Beg. Tue. Mar. 31	10, 11 & 12	2, 5, 7, 8, 9
Beg. Wed. Apr. 1	9, 10 & 11	1, 3, 4, 7, 8
SPANISH		
Beg. Mon. Mar. 30	9 & 12	1, 2, 3, 4, 6
Beg. Tue. Mar. 31	9 & 12	2, 5, 6, 7, 8
Beg. Wed. Apr. 1	9, 10 & 12	1, 3, 4, 5, 8
GERMAN		
Beg. Tue. Mar. 31	9 & 12	2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Beg. Mon. Mar. 30	9	1, 4, 5, 7, 8
Beg. Wed. Apr. 1	9 & 12	3, 4, 5, 7, 9
ITALIAN		
Beg. Mon. Mar. 30	12	
Beg. Tue. Mar. 31	10 & 11	5, 6, 7 & 8

Free Trial Lesson
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
Washington, D. C., 1115 Conn. Ave. NA. 0270.
For new classes at our Baltimore, Md., School, phone Plaza 0767, or write to Baltimore Life Bldg. Tuesday in Washington same hours as above.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 28 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night Practical instruction—Send for Catalogue—1319 F St. N.W.—MEt. 5626.

EMILE A. ROURE SCHOOL OF FINE ART Life Drawing. Portrait, Landscape Painting. Evening practice class forming for those not desiring instruction. You are cordially invited to visit exhibition of Mr. Roure's paintings at studio. 802 F St. N.W., Room 54, bet. 1 & 6 p. m.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt 2656.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. TIVOLI BUILDING. 14th Street and Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000

STRAYER COLLEGE FOR SECRETARIES DAY AND EVENING COURSES. Comprehensive training. Practical experienced instructors. HOMER BUILDING F St at 13th NA 1748

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE Start Now Send for Catalogue Engineering—Drafting—Trades—Com. Art. 1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months' duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 West 2192

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave., Nat 0270. THE LANGUAGE CENTER.

Chess Aces Deadlocked Near Goal

Mugridge and Sournin Battle Furiously to an Agreed Draw.

Former Is Expected to Win From Ramme on Basis of Records.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Battling desperately for the opportunity to assume undisputed possession of the lead, D. H. Mugridge and Vladimir Sournin were finally forced to the conclusion that neither could play to win, without losing, and agreed to a draw. The two players therefore remain tied for the lead as the current District championship tournament goes into its ninth, and final, round. Their individual encounter justified all advance expectations, being replete with tense moments, surprise moves, and exceedingly complex situations.

Mugridge, apparently anticipating his veteran opponent's Sicilian Defense, opened with P-K4, and with little delay proceeded into a variation with which Sournin proved to be entirely unfamiliar. To the latter's credit, be it said that he conducted his game admirably amidst quite unexpected complications. The score of the game, which appears below, will serve as mute testimony to the excitment and interest which it generated in the minds of the absorbed spectators.

Mugridge is confidently expected to win, on the basis of past records, from Ramme in the final round. Sournin, on the other hand, faces stiffer opposition in the person of E. M. Knapp, and a loss to that player is within the realm of probability. Should both the leaders win, a play-off match, patterned after the style of their eight round contest, would just about leave local chess fandom nervously exhausted.

Present champion Martin C. Stark profited by the leaders' draw, and by virtue of his defeat of Max Kessler, now trails by but half a game. Which still leaves him with only a mathematical chance of recapturing the title.

Sicilian Defense.

	D. H. Mugridge.	V. Sournin.
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt-B3
5	Kt-QB3	P-Q3
6	B-KKt5 (a)	P-K3 (b)
7	KtxKt	PxKt
8	P-K5 (c)	Q-R4 (d)
9	B-Kt5 (e)	PxB (f)
10	PxKt	P-Kt5 (g)
11	Kt-K4 (h)	Q-K4
12	Castles	P-Kt3 (i)
13	R-K	P-Q4
14	P-KB4	Q-B2
15	Kt-B2	B-QKt2
16	Q-Q2	P-KR3
17	B-R4	B-Q3
18	Kt-Q3	P-Kt4
19	B-Kt3	Q-Q
20	PxP	BxB
21	PxB	Q-Kt3 ch
22	Q-B2	PxP
23	QxQ	PxQ
24	KtxP	R-KR3
25	R-K5	RxP
26	RxKtP (j)	Castles
27	R-KB	RxR ch
28	KxR	K-Q2
29	K-K2	R-KR
30	R-Kt4	R-R3
31	P-R4	R-QKt8
32	P-Kt3	R-Kt8
33	K-B2	R-Q8
34	R-KB4	K-K2
35	K-K2	R-KKt8
36	K-B2	R-Q8
37	K-K2 (k)	R-KKt8
38	K-B2	R-Q8
39	K-K2	R-KKt8 (l)

Notes.

(a) This constitutes the Richter variation, some three years ago regarded as a startling innovation, but now considered white's best move. Its analysis is well presented in the Chess Review of November, 1934, by Reinfeld, who writes, "Now comes a move which is not 'theoretical;' it is so much against the spirit of the opening that only an extremely ignorant or an extremely original player would hit on it!" Alekhine has adopted it not infrequently.

(b) Simplest and probably best. Several masters who have essayed Q-Kt3, or Q-R4, or P-KKt3, or B-Q2, have regretted their choice.

(c) The key move to the whole variation.

(d) The supposedly best line is 8 . . . PxP; 9 Q-B3, B-K2, and black need not fear the obvious attacking replies R-Q, or B-Kt5, or QxP ch. Sournin did not foresee white's reply, but thought the text gave him a won game.

(e) Best! Sournin consumed 35 minutes before replying.

(f) Koch vs. Babel, 1931, continued 9 . . . B-Q2; 10 PxKt, PxB; 11 PxP, BxP; 12 castles, Q-B2; 13 Kt-K4, P-Q4; 14 Kt-B6 ch, K-B; 15 Q-B3, P-QR4; 16 P-B4!!, R-B; 17 B-B4, P-K4; 18 BxP, resigns.

(g) Sournin concentrated again, his clock totaling an hour and 12 minutes for his first 10 moves. Mugridge, meanwhile, used 30 minutes.

(h) He misses the correct line, namely, 11 Q-B3, R-QKt; 12 Kt-K4, B-Kt2; 13 PxP, BxP; 14 KtxP ch, with a winning game. After black's Q-K4, the advantage became Sournin's.

(i) He should probably have captured the Kt, but time difficulties doubtless gave rise to the text, since he desired to avoid complications. Neither player could do justice to the positions from this point to adjournment, for both must needs put haste above analysis.

(j) And white emerges a P to the good.

(k) The sealed move. The clocks showed: Mugridge, 1:35, and Sournin, 1:58!

(l) Both players having wisely decided that half a point is better than none.

The outcome of the other games in Round 8 were as follows:

E. M. Knapp disposed of Konrad Willnich in 25 moves, the latter playing weakly; C. A. Hesse and V. L. Eaton had but little difficulty in scoring, respectively, over S. Naidel and R. N. Ramme. Knapp and Eaton improved their positions in the standings, while Naidel and Kessler became occupants of lower rungs. The standings prior to the final round:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	6½	1½	Eaton	3½	4½
Sournin	6½	1½	Naidel	3½	4½
Stark	6	2	Kessler	3	5
Hesse	5	3	Ramme	1	7
Knapp	4	4	Willnich	1	7

En Passant.

I. S. Turover, we note in the Los Angeles Times, gave a novel performance in that city in co-operation with Herman Steiner. The Washington master and Steiner encountered 30 opponents simultaneously, each playing alternately at each board, without consultation. This provided faster play than the ordinary exhibition, but imposed a greater strain on the masters. Says the Times, "They must blend their style of play in harmonious fashion, searching for their partner's combination, as well as their opponents. That they did so is attested by their score." Which read 28 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw. Turover subsequently exhibited at San Francisco, Fresno, Seattle and Astoria on the West Coast.

Newell W. Banks, former checker champion, and master chess player, is definitely scheduled to give a simultaneous exhibition at the Capital City Chess Club on April 6. Negotiations for an exhibition match game are also under way.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 666, two-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, is Kt-R3. Among those submitting solutions were Jacob Frech, Frank Evans, Joseph Chmielewski, Daniel Breeskin, George H. Mulligan, Druell Luskerson, B. Felix Burkart, Henry M. Ward, Frank B. Stevens, Earl Davis, Edward Shipley, W. L. Crawford.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 666 generates about 50,000 series, and is therefore too complex for adequate systematic reverification of premises for a weekly column. There are many near keymoves." Daniel Breeskin writes, "I think Mr. Eaton's fine problems are a worthy addition to your interesting chess column. I enjoy them both immensely."

Problem No. 667.
By G. J. Slater.

K on K4; R on K3; B on Ksq; Kts on QKt5 and QR4; Ps on KKt3, KB4 and Q6.

Black—8 pieces.

White—7 pieces.

K on KB2; Q on KKt5; Rs on Q4 and QB3; Bs on QKt7 and QR7; Kt on Q6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Federal Diary

Stabilization in Danger. Flood Relief Benefits.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

Tests for Jobs Open. Random Federal Shorts.

BAKER.

STABILIZATION of the governmental establishment is being attacked just now on two important fronts—first, through an inquiry to determine the actual working hours of Government employes, and second, an investigation designed to determine the final place of such features of the emergency organization as prove permanent in the general scheme of things.

The Council of Personnel Administration is undertaking the inquiry into working hours. The council is composed of personnel officers of Government agencies, and its presiding officer is Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission. The undertaking is directed by the new annual leave bill, which has just become law, under a provision that regulations shall be drafted to give "all employes, temporary or permanent like treatment as nearly as may be practicable."

The minimum number of hours weekly on full-time jobs is now 39 hours the minimum fixed for departmental employes and a few others. Postal employes work 40 hours, and then the scale goes up to 44, 48, 56 and even as high as 72 and 84 hours a week on certain hospital and prison jobs. With negligible exceptions, only mechanical employes are paid for overtime work.

The council is expected to work out regulations fixing working hours on various jobs, and it is hoped that this may bring considerable relief for those who are now working excessive hours. Incidentally, many employes nominally on a 39-hour week actually work much longer than that, particularly at certain seasons of the year.

The American Federation of Government Employes recently collected a mass of statistics regarding hours of work and has offered its assistance both to the Council of Personnel Administration and to the special research committee, headed by Louis Brownlow, named by President Roosevelt to study the place of those emergency units that survive in the Federal structure.

Flood Relief Benefits.

Tickets are reported going fast for the two dances Thursday night to be given by various welfare associations in virtually all of the Government establishments to aid the flood relief fund. Entertainment and novelties will be features at each dance at the Wardman Park Hotel and the Shoreham Hotel, from 10:30 to 1:30.

New Research Head.

Secretary Wallace has announced that Dr. James T. Jardine, chief of the office of Experiment Stations since 1931, has been appointed as director of research of the Department of Agriculture. His additional assignments become effective immediately. As director of research he will co-operate with the various bureaus of the department in planning, and co-ordinating their research activities. He will also have general administration of a special research fund made available by the Bankhead-Jones act of June 29, 1935. In addition he will continue in charge of the Office of Experiment Stations.

Dr. Jardine is a native of Idaho. He is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College and holds the degree D. Sc. from Kansas State Agricultural College. In 1907 he became special agent of the Forest Service and continued with the service in various capacities until 1920, when he became director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Jardine has been selected from time to time for important Government missions and has recently served on several committees in developing plans for research. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and several other honorary societies.

Mrs. Ethel E. Terry (C), secretary of the ARA Bridge Club, Agriculture, reports that the recently established classes for beginners has been a tremendous success, exceeding the highest anticipations in its call for new members.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Herman Timberg and Song Writers on Parade; screen, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow and Clark able in "Wife versus Secretary").

Departmental Ditty.

If you've been called a "Guv'ment moron,"
By cynics whom your toes would tread on;
Ho, don't let it get your dander up,
The word's not down right low—look it up!

Iconoclasts to us, seems the rule,
Are just like recalcitrants in school
And robots, who lack mentality,
Just envy you in reality!

S. M. BARRETT (P),
Bureau of Reclamation.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Three meetings of local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes are listed for this week at Suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, as follows:

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Commerce Branch of Local No. 2. Recessed meeting; election of officers.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Executive Council of Local No. 2.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Local No. 71 (Colored).

$2,000 to $5,600 Positions.

Applications are being received by Civil Service Commission for examinations for the following positions, with salaries ranging from $2,000 a year to $5,600:

Junior astronomer, $2,000 a year, Naval Observatory, Washington. Clost̄ing date is April 13.

Marine engineers, various grades, $2,600 to $3,800 a year, Navy Department. Closing date is April 20.

Agricultural engineers, various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, Department of Agriculture. The closing date is April 20.

Junior veterinarian, $2,600 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. The closing date is April 13.

Clinical director (female), $5,600 a year; director of laboratories, $5,600 a year; associate psychotherapist (female), $3,200 a year. St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C. The closing date is April 20.

Additional information on these and other jobs may be obtained at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Q. How many sheets of paper are used daily in the operation of the business of the United States Government? Jean Coman (C).

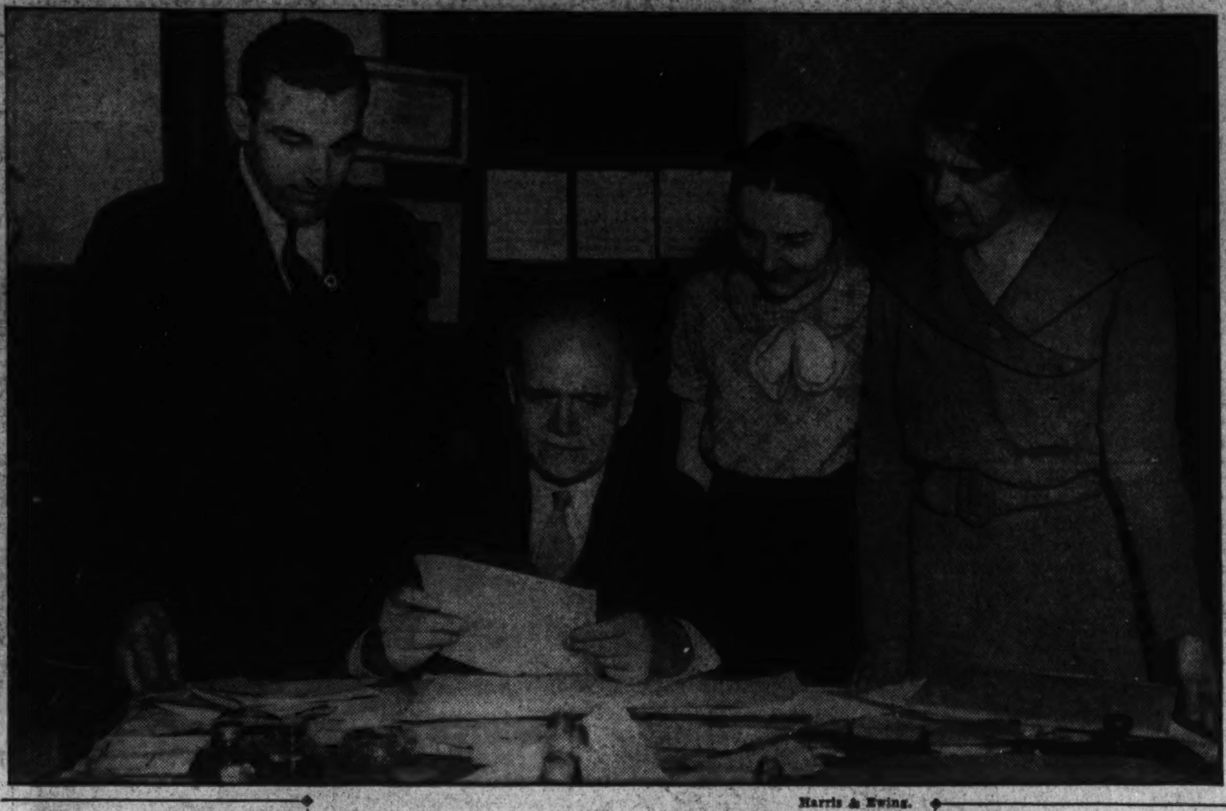
A. No estimate is on record. Our guess would be about 2,000,000 gallons.

USDA Films Available.

Q. Where can I get a list of the motion pictures distributed by the Department of Agriculture?—Eugene J. Marquis (F).

A. This department has recently published a revised list of the motion-picture films available for loan. It may be obtained for 5 cents a copy from the Superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, by requesting Miscellaneous Publication 227, "Motion Pictures of the United States Department of Agriculture."

The office of motion pictures of Agriculture is under the direction of Raymond Evans and is part of the extension service.



Harris & Ewing.

War to the finish against all parasitic ills has been declared by the Public Health Service. As a means to this end the Government has transferred from Agriculture to Public Health Service five outstanding scientists who will make an extensive research into parasitic diseases with a part of a $1,100,000 appropriation. Above, left to right, are shown Dr. John Bozicevick, Dr. Maurice C. Hall, head of the group; Dr. Myrne Jones and Dr. Eloise Cram. The fifth member is Dr. W. H. Wright, who is now in the field for Agriculture.

Electric Bill Of Ford Co. In Millions

Consumption in Detroit Area in 1935 Put at $5,000,000.

Far in Excess of Power Required by Rouge Plant in 1934.

Electric power used by the Ford Motor Co. in the Detroit area during 1935 amounted to 658,247,947 kilowatt hours, representing a value of more than $5,000,000, it was announced at the home offices of the company in Dearborn.

Comparison of the 1934 and 1935 figures of electric current generated and consumed in the Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn is an indication of the company's industrial activities. The 1935 output and consumption exceeded that of 1934 by more than 145,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Of the company's total usage of electricity in the Detroit area, 645,866,091 kilowatt hours was generated and consumed in the Rouge plant; 3,541,000 kilowatt hours was purchased from outside sources for use at the Rouge plant, and the remaining 8,840,856 kilowatt hours was generated and consumed at various Ford factories in the area surrounding Detroit.

747,486 Tons of Coal.

In generating the company's requirements of electricity for the year, the equivalent of 747,486 tons of coal was used—enough to fill 19,000 50-ton railway coal gondolas. If made up in a single train, they would extend more than 125 miles.

In addition some of the smaller Ford factories in the Detroit district utilize hydro-electric energy produced by their own generators, to a total of 5,783,251 kilowatt hours for the year.

Included in the company's 1935 fuel consumption in the Detroit area were 3,767,440 gallons of oil burned at the Lincoln plant and 1,294,000,000 cubic feet of blast furnace and coke oven gas burned in No. 1 power house at the Rouge. Coke breeze equivalent to 103,546 tons of coal was consumed in the Rouge and Highland Park plants.

Total steam produced at the Rouge plant last year was 15,534,035,000 pounds, mostly from two 1,200-pound pressure boilers and five 250-pound pressure boilers at No. 1 power plant. The rest came from waste heat boilers located at the open hearth furnaces, glass plant, cement plant and steel plant soaking pits.

Rivers of Water.

Water used at the Rouge plant during the year totalled more than 291,000,000,000 gallons. The requirement per day was approximately 800,000,000 gallons—more than used by the cities of Detroit, Cincinnati and Washington combined.

The power plant is keeping pace with the demands made on it by increased activities in the rest of the factory. An important part of the company's present program of expansion and modernization is proceeding rapidly in No. 1 power house. The new installation includes a 1,400-pound pressure boiler, a 110,000-kilowatt turbo-generator and a 15,000-kilowatt turbo-generator. When the installation is completed, this will be the largest high-pressure steam plant in the world. Its capacity will be increased from about 270,000 horsepower to about 435,000 horsepower.

Many Will See Rite Of National Union

Washingtonians Will Visit Baltimore Wednesday.

The meeting of United Council, No. 200, National Union Assurance Society, was held in Pythian Temple Saturday evening. Stanley Schum presided and Arthur S. Brown reported on the dance held by this council. Melvin D. Newland made an extensive report on the proceedings of the executive board and Emery M. Weightman on the business transacted by the Hospital Service Association. Louis A. Gregory, jr., and Paul E. Kelly were admitted to membership.

Harry Selinger, of Congressional Council, No. 809, spoke on the moonlight excursion to be held on June 19. Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society of Chicago, and a large delegation from Washington will attend the class ceremonial to be held in Baltimore on Wednesday. Royal F. Schreiber, chairman of the entertainment committee, furnished the program, which included refreshments, bingo and songs by the glee club.

Guy N. Brosee presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809, and Mr. Brown spoke on the formation of the ladies' auxiliary. Harry Selinger was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the river excursion.

Ottenberg Talks to Legion Men About Community Chest Budget

Welfare Representatives of Posts and Units of Veterans in District Hear Chairman of Budget Committee Outline Work.

On Monday a dinner meeting of the welfare representatives of the posts and units of the American Legion was held at Sholl's Cafe, at 6:30 p. m., Mr. James F. Kehoe, department welfare liaison officer, presided. Miss Anne Pryde, director of welfare and relief, and Mrs. Louise Warren were in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. H. E. Snyder, department chaplain, gave the invocation. Dr. Ray F. Guynn, chairman of the welfare advisory council, was the first speaker on the program, followed by Vice Chairman Paul MacMurray.

Mary E. Kolhos, chairman department child welfare, gave a report on the Christmas parties of the posts and units. Lucille M. Herrick, executive secretary of the council, submitted a report on the general welfare and Christmas activities of the posts and units and Eight and Forty for 1935.

The department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of the budget committee of the Community Chest. Mr. Ottenberg outlined the work of the committee. Mr. Frank L. Peckham, past department commander, responded. Mr. Peckham spoke on the duty the American Legion owes to its comrades, and the advisability of having its own welfare office and program.

Among those present at the dinner were the members of the welfare advisory council, the department officers, Auxiliary presidents, post commanders, unit presidents and welfare officers. The Rev. Snyder concluded the dinner with benediction.

Cercle Assembles.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met on Wednesday evening at the Burlington Hotel and was received by M. H. D. Harradon. The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis. M. Harradon, Mme. Lucy Burton, Mme. Gaston de Bouy, Mme. Manuel Cambourf, M. Dore Walton, and Mme. Marie Howe Spurr took part in the program.

City Club Honors Conductor Clark

Lodge Officer Appointed to Anniversary Group.

Federal City Lodge, No. 20, meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple, announces the following appointments by Noble Grand Harry W. Langford: Howard W. Clark, conductor; Past Grand Marcus L. Lennon to serve on the Rebekah anniversary committee and Past Grand Elliot G. Johnson to serve on the committee arranging the pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Conductor Clark was formally installed in office by Special Deputy Grand Master William Bollier, assisted by Past Grand M. E. Murray acting as special deputy grand marshal.

Representative Wilburn Cartright, past grand master of Oklahoma and member of Congress from that State, made the principal address at the grand visitation to Amity Lodge, No. 27, last Friday evening. Amity Lodge is the home lodge of Deputy Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson.

The ninetieth birthday anniversary of Magenenu Encampment, No. 4, was celebrated in Langdon Odd Fellows Temple last Tuesday evening. Past Grand Master and Grand Representative Georgee Huddleston, of Alabama, spoke. An interesting history of the encampment was given by Grand Representative W. W. Millan.

Jasper Juniors Hold Exercises Of Installation

President Anna Elliott of Legion Auxiliary Unit Officiates.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held its March meeting at the Raleigh Hotel with President Anna Elliott in the chair. Vice President Imogene Gallagher presented the community service program. Guests and speakers were Department Vice President Mrs. Madelyn Pence, Post Commander C. Francis McCarthy, Post Civic Relations Chairman Col. John R. Thompson, Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin, Mrs. Helen Ware, Mrs. Maude Brunson, Miss Minnie May Hardy.

Ways and means chairman, Mrs. Mary Gardner, advises that her committee is adding to the unit treasury $50, results from the March supper dance at the Broadmoor.

The juniors of the unit were installed by President Anna Elliott at her home with 29 junior members present. Mrs. Adelaide Holleran, department chairman of junior activities, was a guest, and announced that the Juniors' Glee Club will participate in the American program Monday night. Fifteen of the Sergt. Jasper Juniors are members of the department glee club.

Bethany Chapter of O. E. S. Celebrating Friday

Matron Test Arranges for Anniversary of Her Chapter.

Matron Mabel H. Test, of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that the chapter's seventeenth anniversary will be celebrated Friday. The auxiliary home board met at the Scott House last Monday. Following the meeting refreshments were served. The hostess, Associate Matron Ruth B. Leighton, was assisted by Conductress Blanche D. Peiser and Past Matron Lavinia Dunham.

Mrs. Corrine Edwards, chairman of the chapter choir, held a rehearsal at the home of Past Matron Adele S. Leibert and the choir participated in the initiatory ceremony held at the last chapter meeting.

The Officers Club of Bethlehem Chapter was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver with Mrs. Gladys Ballard assisting. The endowment committee will hold a card party at Southern Dairies, Friday at 1:30 p. m.

The Star Point Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie C. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street northwest, Saturday, with Blanche Bowen, Mrs. Carrie Batson and Mrs. Mabel Bradburn, assisting hostesses.

The associate matron, Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, will hold a tea next Sunday, at her home, 6400 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md., from 4 to 6 in honor of the associate grand matron and associate grand patron and invites the associate matrons and associate patrons of the jurisdiction.

Treaty Oak.

Treaty Oak Chapter No. 43, O. E. S., will hold its next meeting on Monday, April 6 on Temple Heights at 8 o'clock. The matrons and patrons association of 1928 will be special guests of the chapter. The sunshine committee met, at the home of the worthy matron last Thursday.

The Acorn Society will meet at the home of the worthy matron on Wednesday. The general fund committee will give a bingo-card party at the home of Mrs. Viola Hodson on Friday. Past Matron Dorothy Carroll is chairman of this committee.

Fidelity Chapter.

The next meeting of Fidelity Chapter will be held Thursday, when several candidates will be initiated.

The ways and means committee met at the home of Mr. Robert Wilkins.

The Afternoon Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Bellman.

The home board will tour the Bond Bread Bakers Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Bellman will have a sale of aprons at the meeting Thursday.

Mr. Harry Manvell, past patron, was appointed by the matron as chairman of the by-laws committee at the last meeting.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., met last Monday. The degrees were conferred, with Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron, and Mr. Daniel C. Leahy, past patron, officiating, and Mrs. Mary E. Epelsheimer, past matron, assisting. Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, worthy grand matron, spoke.

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, associate matron, announces that the auxiliary home board will entertain the Campbell Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home from 1 to 3 p. m. on Wednesday. Mrs. Carrie Calfee is in charge of attendance and transportation.

The endowment committee, with Miss Elva L. Howard, past matron, as chairman, will meet on Wednesday, at her home, 3554 Eleventh street.

The Dramatic Club met Thursday at the home of Associate Patron Eugene F. Gimmer. The Star Point Society, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, as president, met Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goddard.

The 1932 Association of Matrons and Patrons, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., at Scotts Inn, 1426 Twenty-first street. Mrs. Amelia Marshal, president, announces that there will be dancing and cards.

Esther Chapter.

On Thursday night Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., will observe associate matrons' and patrons' night, with Associate Grand Matron Rhine and Associate Grand Patron Rench as guests of honor. The chapter choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at the home of Worthy Matron Leonor Ebert Reed, with Past Matron Alice Bradley and the worthy patron assisting.

The 1934 Association of Matrons and Patrons, O. E. S., will hold their spring banquet on Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the National Press Club. Florence Triay and Hazel Booker are in charge.

The endowment committee of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Reed, 203 Ninth street northeast.

The Star Points will have a bingo party at Mrs. Norris' on Tuesday night.

The temple committee will meet Wednesday night at Mrs. Millers.

The home board will have its regular meeting Thursday night.

The past officers will have a special meeting Friday night at Dr. Praetorious' office.

Miriam Chapter.

The degrees were conferred at the last meeting of Miriam Chapter with Worthy Matron Ella Mae Fearn and Worthy Patron Norman C. Tanner, presiding in the East. The Matrons and Patrons Association held its annual banquet, election of officers and dance at the Continental Hotel last Saturday. The following were elected: Mrs. Anna Hutterly, president; Mr. T. Earl Brashears, vice president, and Mrs. Helen H. Hogan, secretary-treasurer.

The auxiliary home board is sponsoring a bingo party to be held Thursday at the home of Past Matron and Past Patron Rowen's home, 5429 Kansas avenue northwest.

Milans Chapter.

Mrs. Lucy Hollidge, chairman of ways and means committee of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, Chapter No. 41, O. E. S., will hold a bingo party Tuesday at Northeast Masonic Temple. The afternoon bridge club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Hutchison, 4929 Hillbrook lane, Spring Valley, D. C. Endowment will meet Thursday with Mrs. Gladys Schwenk and the home board Thursday evening with Mrs. Rena Collins, 1113 Fern street northwest.

The initiatory degrees were conferred at the meeting of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday.

The choir was entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. Viola Thompson, who was assisted by Past Matron Dorothy Puryear, Mrs. Rose Woods, and Mrs. Eleanor Smithson.

The Auxiliary Home Board met Tuesday evening at the home of Past Matron Florida Nettleton, who was assisted by Past Matrons Murphy and Puryear, Mrs. Rae Carl, and Miss Lillian Zimmerman.

The Star Point Society will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Associate Matron Ruth Hall. The hostesses for the occasion, in addition to Miss Hall, are Past Matron Madella Smith, Selma Ruppert, Erma Absher, Katherine Beck, and Katherine Medford.

Officers of Bethlehem Chapter Guests of Mrs. Weaver.

Lebanon Chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Easter Sunday. Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Barrows, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Special music will be furnished by the choir. The service will start at 3 o'clock.

After the last meeting of Mt. Pleasant Chapter No. 34 the members and visitors present enjoyed refreshments and dancing. Last Friday the "Merry-go-rounds" had its monthly bridge party at the home of Miss Marie Barr.

Brookland Chapter.

lowed the meeting. A bake sale will be held at the Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, on Saturday, beginning at 11 o'clock.

At the last meeting of St. John's Lodge Chapter, Mrs. Irene Steinbraker matron, a program was given by Miss Margaret Berry, soprano; Miss Dorothy Stimson, reading, and Mr. George Myers, tenor. A card party will be held Saturday at the home of Miss Galin, 316 Madison street northwest.

Chapter K met with Mrs. Leo Paulger, Monday, for luncheon. Mrs. Harlan Updegraff, who was a nonresident member, has returned to Washington from Swarthmore, Pa. Following the business meeting Mrs. A. H. Snyder spoke on the educational fund and Cottey College. Chapter K meets April 13 with Mrs. C. William Ramsyer, 3505 Davis street.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1936 will hold their first meeting at the All States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

All matrons and patrons are urged to be present, as there is some important business to be transacted.

Secretaries to Meet.

The Secretaries Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Emily Thompson, 3100 Rittenhouse street northwest, Saturday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Alice Newhard and Miss Mary Hoffman will assist.

Safety Crusade Of Oldsmobile Starting Soon

Drivers of That Make as Well as Other Makes Are Given Invitation.

On Wednesday, Oldsmobile launches its third "points of safety inspection drive" to further enlist the interest of Oldsmobile owners in driving cars that are mechanically safe. The safety drive will continue all through April and May, and safety inspection service will be carried out in the service departments of more than 3,500 Oldsmobile dealers. Safety inspections will not be limited to Oldsmobile owners, but will also be accorded owners of all other makes of cars who are sincerely interested in the cause of safer driving.

"It is our hope," states J. J. Dobbs, general service manager for Oldsmobile, "that at least 300,000 car owners will avail themselves of our dealers' safety inspection during the two months. And we have good reason to believe that we will attain this total. Last fall, more than 60,000 Oldsmobile owners alone participated in Oldsmobile's second safety drive.

"We are only now emerging from one of the most severe winters in all history. No doubt there are thousands of cars that require immediate attention, not only to put them in economical operating condition but in safe operating condition as well.

"To that end, our dealers will make safety inspections of six points that ordinarily are subjected to the most wear and tear; brakes, lights, horn, steering, tires and windshield wiper. Perfect condition of these elements is vital to safer driving in safer cars. The past winter has been hard on all six points, especially brakes and tires. It is equally necessary that lights, steering and windshield wiper be put in good operating condition."

Shaw Society of C. A. R. Calls on Miss Gail Koss

Lieut. John Shaw Society, C. A. R., was entertained at its March meeting by Miss Gail Tyler Koss and Miss Mary Louise Forbes at the home of Miss Koss. The society received with formal ceremonies the large silken American flag which the children have purchased. The senior president, Mrs. E. L. Myers, presented the flag and the junior president, Miss Betty Earll, accepted it. The flag was carried by Elwood A. Cobey, jr. Robert Fulton and Robert Earll were color guards. Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins, founder of the society, told of the history of Lieut. John Shaw, who was her revolutionary ancestor.

Mrs. Donald M. Earll, regent of Judge Lynn Chapter, extended greetings from the mother chapter.

Confederacy Children Serve Refreshments

The District of Columbia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a bridge party at the Mayflower on March 20, under the supervision of Mrs. Richard A. Allen, president of the division. The entertainment was directly in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Wood. The candy table was presided over by Miss Frances Phillips.

The Children of the Confederacy, dressed in the quaint costumes of the Civil War days, served the refreshments. Mrs. William H. Barstow, jr., and Mrs. Cora Settle were in charge of the children, who were: Virginia Talley, Carleton Talley, Peggy Koob, Marie Louise Ralph, Janet Ralph, Imogene Smith, Marjorie Smith, Virginia Scott, Dorothy Scott, Julia Evans, Ann Evans, Edmund Flaherty, Walter Boyd, Elaine Cockerill.

Card Party Announced For Confederacy Fund

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a card party April 6 at 8 p. m. at Confederate Memorial, 1322 Vermont avenue, under the direction of Miss Lisa Carpenter, chairman of entertainment. Proceeds will be given to the care of needy Confederate widows, to whose care the chapter has especially dedicated itself, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Allen, the president.

Floyd Akers Back Home From Visit to Florida

Floyd Akers, president of Capital Cadillac Co., flew back from Florida Monday to be host on Tuesday to officials of the Cadillac Motor Co. and salesmen and dealers from the Washington area at a luncheon and meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

D. E. Aherns, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Co., was the principal speaker at the luncheon, and most of his remarks were devoted to the improved condition of the automobile business, especially in the quality field.

Chevrolet Men Return From Visit to Detroit

William A. Rogers, president of Barry Pate Motor Co.; Benjamin Ourisman, president of Ourisman Chevrolet; Dolan Donohoe, president of Donohoe Chevrolet, and Herbert Smith, president of R. L. Taylor Motor Co., have returned from Detroit, where they attended a sales and advertising conference.

They represented the Chevrolet dealers of the Baltimore-Washington zone at this conference, which is an annual affair and attended by dealer-representatives from all over the country.

D. C. State Chapter of P. E. O. Sisterhood Opening First Convention Here Tomorrow

D. of A. Officers Schedule Visits to Three Councils

Group to See Burnett April 6, Loyalty April 8, Betsy Ross April 15; Esther Group Plans Banquet at 7109 Georgetown Road.

The Daughters of America State councilor, Maude A. Wine, Associate State Councilor Viola L. Frazier and other State and national officers and committees are scheduled to visit the following councils: John L. Burnett Council No. 5, April 6, Wisconsin avenue and M street; Loyalty Council No. 19, April 8, Northeast Masonic Temple, and concluding the 1935-1936 series of State council visitations with Betsy Ross Council No. 25 (the home of the State councilor), April 15, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

State Councilor Maude A. Wine, her associate State councilor, Viola L. Frazier, their staff of State and national officers and committees paid their official visit with Eagle Council No. 24 as hostess Monday evening and were received officially by the councilor, Georgia Johnson, after which Conductor Mrs. Esther Wright extended the official welcome. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Grace Easter, Messrs. Kidwell and Blakelee, accompanied by past councilor, Mrs. Mary Bowman, sang. Charles H. Miller, State council secretary; Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, State treasurer; Louise A. Grubbs, national deputy councilor; Benjamin F. Peyton, State councilor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and Mr. Walter J. Harman, also of the State body, spoke.

Junior Past Councilor Annie Moody and Associate Junior Past Councilor Edna Tayman conducted exercises.

The Past Councilor's Association of Esther Council No. 20, Daughters of America will hold their annual banquet April 7, at 6:45 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Annie Gingells, 7109 Old Georgetown road.

The Past Councilors met at the home of Mrs. Annie Gingells. She was assisted by Mrs. Mazella Parks. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Addie Benson. The following officers were appointed: President, Ethel Alderson; vice president, Annie Jones; treasurer, Gladys Phillips; and recorder, Mrs. Bessie Pearson. This association regrets the illness of one of its most active members, Past Councilor Edna Snoots.

Kenmore Council No. 23 met Wednesday night. The councilor, Miss De Coursey presided. Deputy State Councilor, Mrs. Bessie Redmiles installed Mrs. Doran as inside sentinel; and Mrs. Grissett as outside sentinel. Mrs. Resa Wagner has been appointed as the new drill captain.

The Semper-Fidelis Club of Kenmore Council will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Bertie Purdy, 2142 G street northwest.

The Past Councilor's Association of Anacostia Council No. 14, Daughters of America met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubacher with Mrs. Mary Thorne, past councilor assisting.

Independent Council, No. 2, met Monday evening. Councilor Audrey Williams presided. Officers were stationed by Mrs. Nanie Riley, and Mrs. Lillie E. Miller, flag bearers of Liberty Council, No. 6. Mrs. Ethel Windsor, of Golden Rule Council, and Mr. Ludwig Manoly assisted as pianists. Past National Councilors Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, president of the funeral benefit department of Woodside, N. Y.; Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, and the deputy State councilor of this city were greeted by the councilor.

Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, convened Thursday with the councilor, Bertha Metzinger presiding. The State officers were received with two color bearers, Carrie Warden and Helen Smith, and conductor Bessie Rollins who gave the address of welcome, and Lucy Burke. Walter J. Harman, of the State body Jr. O. U. A. M., and the associate State vice councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway made brief addresses.

Mizpha Council, No. 3, convened Thursday evening with Mrs. Ella Stone, as councilor. State Officers Ethel T. Joiner and Edna Gaither paid the council a visit and spoke under the good of the order. The drill team took part in the massing of the colors at the rally Tuesday evening at the Raleigh Hotel. Seven candidates from this council were initiated in the Ollie W. Towles Class Wednesday night.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened, with the councilor, Frances Willard, presiding.

The officers were stationed with the flagbearers, Miss Sarah Brady and Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity, No. 4. Mr. Ludwig Manoly, of Independent, No. 2, assisted at the piano.

Mrs. Emma Brooks, P. S. C., and Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity, No. 4, and Mr. John Stewart spoke.

W.C.T.U. Plans World Meeting Here Next Year

Mrs. Arthur Watkins Heads Group Planning for 1937 Convention.

The National and World's Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Washington in June, 1937, it was announced Tuesday at the District of Columbia quarterly convention at Bethany Baptist Church. Plans are being made here and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins has been chosen chairman of the committee on arrangements. Delegates are expected from all over the world.

Reports were given Tuesday by the president, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, Mrs. Josephine E. Peters, Mrs. Gertrude F. Hoage and Mrs. Harry Warner. Mrs. Sina M. Stanton spoke on "Our Legislative Program" and Mrs. Edna E. Proctor gave a musical report.

Rev. M. P. German, pastor of the church, and Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, gave addresses.

A diamond medal contest was held in the evening and Rexford Blaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blaine, of Lanham, Md., was the winner. Other contestants were Jesse Watt, Ralph Frame, Johnie Wall and Frank Freed, all of whom had won silver, gold and pearl medals in previous contests.

Miss Laura Lindley, research secretary of the Anti-saloon League and Mrs. Marie N. Brinley were speakers at the evening session.

Music was furnished by the White Ribbon, quartet composed of Mrs. Ethel Reed, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Kathryn Satterfield and Mrs. Rovilla Fry Atkinson.

GammaChapter Selects Subject For Tomorrow

Program of Delphian Group Will Be About Yeats; Dinner Preceding.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel at 8:15 o'clock. A study of "Yeats and Some Modern American Poets" will be taken up under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Eliot, with the following taking part: Mrs. O. N. Fansler, Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz, Mrs. Ella G. Prescott, Miss Irene Westerman, Mrs. Snyder and the president, Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott.

The members of Gamma Chapter will have dinner at the Shoreham immediately preceding the meeting. At the close of the meeting will be held the annual election of officers.

Columbia Delphian Chapter will meet Thursday, April 2 at 10 a. m. at Woodworth and Lothrop's. The subject for discussion will be Greek mythology, and the president, Mrs. George M. Norris, will give the introductory comment.

Mrs. William S. Graham will be the leader. Other topics will be discussed by Mrs. Holland Huntington, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davidson, Mrs. George Ellis and Mrs. W. W. Spaid.

Following the program a lucheon will be served in honor of Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter met Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. The chapter president, Mrs. G. Frederick Coles presided and gave the resume. The study of "Landscape and Still Life in Dutch Painting" was under the leadership of Mrs. Earl M. Spencer. Subtopics were discussed by Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Machlan, Mrs. Spire, Mrs. Hulbirt, Mrs. McAney, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Peffer, Mrs Hills, Mrs. Bane, and Mrs. Ingle.

Descriptions of paintings were given by Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Wylie, and Mrs. Taylor. The next meeting will be held Thursday, at 10:30.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians met Wednesday morning in Jelleff's Little Theater, with Mrs. T. A. Huntley, vice president, presiding. Mrs. Fred Catlett, leader for the day, opened the discussion on the subject of Italian opera. Topics were presented by Mrs. Charles W. Arth, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. A. C. Christie and Mrs. H. N. Dorman.

Mrs. P. M. Chichester, Mrs. Guy A. Ramsdell, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. F. C. Brooke, Mrs. E. H. Erickson, Mrs. Donald Campbell, and Mrs. Floyd Olcott contributed additional points.

Mrs. Retta Maybee will conduct the next meeting, April 8.

Council Plans Party.

Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. for a costume party under the auspices of the ways and means committee. Dr. James H. Miers will give the last of his series of Bible talks at 6:45.

A. A. U. W. Here Will Hear Talk On Future City

Tomorrow afternoon, following the tea at the Washington Branch, A. A. U. W., members and friends will hear Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts, give an illustrated lecture on the subject "Washington Tomorrow."

During the tea hour, Miss Adele H. Stamp, dean of women of the University of Maryland, will be the hostess for the afternoon. Assisting at the tea tables will be Mrs. G. C. Ansley, Mrs. F. F. Hill, Mrs. Arthur P. Hitchens, Miss Gladys W. Jones, Mrs. K. D. Loos, and Miss Elsie M. Yost.. Others who will assist will be Miss Phoebe Crittendon, Miss Jeannette Ezekiel, Miss Florence R. Fritz, Miss Sara P. Grogan, Mrs. J. M. P. Metcalf, Mrs. L. A. Pinck, Miss Inez K. Rolph, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Miss Clara K. Stutz, Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, Miss Lucy Watt, Mrs. Bertha A. Werthner, and Mrs. Wilford L. White.

Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m., the Hospitality Committee (Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, chairman) is sponsoring a club amateur night, with apologies to Major Bowes. Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt, impersonating Major Bowes, will be at the microphone at 8 p. m., following supper, Mrs. F. C. Brown is in charge of arrangements.

Thursday at 11 a. m. in the lounge, the Martha MacLear Poetry Group will meet with Mrs. Richard Hogue, leader. The program for April and May will be devoted to a study of some of the most outstanding of the British poets of the post-war period. Mrs. Horace Torbert will read and discuss the poetry of W. H. Auden. She will also speak of some distinguished critics. Following luncheon, Mrs. Joseph T. Owens will read poems by Leonie Adams and talk of her as a metaphysical poet.

Post Staff Photo.

Officers of the Daughters of America photographed at the membership rally held Tuesday evening in honor of National Councilor Ollie W. Towles. They are, left to right, Mrs. Towles, Mrs. Anna Harrison, national vice councilor; Mrs. Louise Grubbs, national deputy; Mrs. Mildred Rock, drill captain; Mrs. Mabel Downing, State instructress; Mrs. Viola Frazier, assistant State councilor, and Mrs. Maude A. Wine, State councilor.

Nominating Committee of Grant P.-T. A. Selected

Mrs. Ruth J. Dollarhide Chairman of Group to Pick a Slate.

The executive board of Grant Parent-Teacher Association will meet April 6, 1:30 p. m., in the school. A nominating committee has been appointed as follows: Mrs. Ruth J. Dollarhide, chairman; Mrs. D. E. Talbott, Mrs. Ruth Meyer, Mrs. Pauline Amos and Miss Viola Offutt, principal.

Macfarland Junior High association will hold a card and bingo party in the school Friday at 8 p. m.

"Open house" was held by pupils and teachers at the last meeting of the association. Special features included a session of the "Little Congress," Gordon Pool, 9B student, presiding, and ninth grade singing under the direction of Miss Foster.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Jonscher, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

The Blow-Pierce-Webb executive committee will meet tomorrow in the Webb School at 1 p. m.

The study group, conducted by Mrs. A. Shugrue in the Kingsman School, will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Other meetings of the group will be held each Tuesday, same time and place.

A children's bingo party will be held in each of the three schools Thursday, from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m.

The Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell executive committee will meet Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., at the Fairbrother School.

A Buchanan executive meeting will be held in the teachers' room Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Children of Miss R. A. Wynn's room presented a play entitled "Community Helpers." Those taking leading parts were Alice Hollister and James Higdon. The stage manager and his assistants were Albert Solomon, Wilson Beavers and Phillip Ahern. The announcer, Ashby Marshall. Poems were read by Freda Minkoff and Eunice Funk. Loretta Beatly entertained with a tap dance.

At the Wheatley P.-T. A. Minstrel Show held Friday and Saturday nights, Mrs. E. Rawlings, president of the association, presented Gene Starr and Byron Brooks with parent-teacher buttons.

The Powell Junior High executive board will meet at the school Friday at 3:15 p. m.

Mrs. Morris Eanet, Bancroft, chairman of ways and means, was in charge of the card and bingo party held Tuesday.

Mrs. William Sweet, summer round-up chairman, announces that there will be a meeting for mothers of all children in the Bancroft School, as well as mothers of those who will enter the school next September, at the school Friday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Horace Richardson and Dr. Duerson Stout will speak. The executive board of the association will meet Tuesday at the school.

Wallach.

Miss Louise McGuire, director of social work in the Juvenile Court, spoke at the March meeting of Wallach association.

A resolution was adopted in favor of the new Juvenile Court bill.

The grade awards were won by Miss Flora Steinberg's and Miss Mabel Donaldson's grades.

At the Blair-Hayes meeting Mrs. Jeanne Hogan spoke, and Mrs. MacDonald, of the Blair School, spoke. A special art exhibit was given by each room.

Members of the Brookland-Noyes nominating committee were named at a meeting held last Monday. Mr. A. B. Graham spoke. The Brookland, Noyes, and Bunker Hill Schools held an art exhibit of children's work at Brookland School.

At the March meeting of Burroughts association Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, reported that bundle days since last September have provided 1,176 children with clothing and that

Card and Bingo Party Slated for Friday at Macfarland.

646 pairs of shoes have been provided. Mrs. Dowling states there is very great need for stockings.

Mrs. Davis, fourth grade teacher, won the parent grade count.

The entertainment in honor of music week was given by Miss Helen Finnicom, pianist, and by the Community Center Chorus and school orchestra under the direction of Miss Esther Linkins and Mrs. Ward, respectively.

Miss Goodpasture announced the following program for the April meeting: Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens, D. C. public school; speaking on "Pre-School and the Kindergarten Child;" Dr. C. Purse, physician, Friends School and Y. W. C. A., "The Adolescent Child;" Miss Katherine Donhay, sixth grade teacher, John Burroughs School, "Home and School Problems;" Birch E. Bayh, director of physical education, D. C. public schools, "Home and School Recreation."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Gordon Junior High School will present its semi-annual production entitled "The Lass That Loved the Sailor." The cast includes 125 costumed people, with music by the glee clubs and the orchestra. The play will be presented at 3:30 p. m. on Thursday and 8 p. m. on Friday and Saturday.

Emery-Eckington association will meet at the Emery School Thursday at 8 p. m. Richard Ham, of the A. A. A., will speak about "Safety."

The Gage board will meet tomorrow at the school.

The combined Langley, Emery-Eckington and Gage Study Group is meeting in Gage School each Tuesday at 1:15 p. m.

At the last meeting, Mrs. J. S. Hilder spoke and entertainment was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club of McKinley High School.

"The Character Education Experiment Being Conducted in Eighth District Schools" was discussed by Dr. Frank W. Ballou at a meeting of the Adams association held Tuesday evening.

Study Club meetings will be held tomorrow and Thursday at 1:15 p. m., under the leadership of Mrs. O. S. Reading.

Zontas to Elect.

The Zonta Club of Washington held its monthly business meeting Wednesday with Miss Malinde Havey, president, presiding.

The nominating committee presented a slate for the coming year and announced that the annual dinner for election of officers would be held April 29 at the Dodge Hotel.

Philo-Classics.

Philo-Classics Club met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Stauber. Mrs. M. H. Fohrman presided. Mrs. N. B. Williams read a paper on the contrast of comedy characters in "Twelth Night."

Guest present were Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. Mayberry, Miss Phyllis Fohrman, Master Carl Stauber.

Community Center Conducting Two Recreational Institutes

Events Will Be Current for Next Several Weeks With Programs Listing Number of Attractive Features.

Two outstanding recreation institutes are being carried on for the next several weeks under the auspices of the Community Center Department, of which Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples is director, one of which is the institute formerly known as the Play Institute, of divisions 1-9, and the other, the Recreation Institute, of divisions 10-13.

The Recreation Institute in divisions 1-9, opened Tuesday evening in the board room of Franklin Administration Building when a large audience of recreation specialists gathered to hear a talk by Dr. E. C. Lindeman, director of Community Organization for Leisure of the Works Progress Administration. The 1936 Recreation Institute will differ from previous events of its kind in that it will take the form of a series of visits to various recreation centers in the District of Columbia, which will include a tour of the building and activities program and 15 minutes of discussion, led by the executive of the agency being visited.

"These "sight-seeing" tours will begin Tuesday evening, when at 7 o'clock a visit will be made to the Christ Child Society, of which Miss Anna J. Keady is executive secretary. The registration desk will be open at 6:45 p. m., and all persons interested in taking the tours and the discussions of this group are eligible for membership in the institute. Maurice Bisgyer, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, is chairman of the institute, and announces the following agencies to be visited between now and Friday, May 8, when the institute will close: Garnet-Patterson Community Center on Tuesday, April 7; Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, April 15; Marionette Exhibit of the Federal Theater Project at Roosevelt High School auditorium, Thursday afternoon, April 16; Young Women's Christian Association, Wednesday, April 22; Boys Club of Washington, Friday, May 1; Recreation in the National Capital parks, Friday, May 8.

The Recreation Institute of Centers in divisions 10-13, opened on March 3, and continues each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Garnet-Patterson Community Center, under the general supervision of Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, and under the direction of Clarence Browne, with recreation specialists from various agencies taking charge of the program each week. On Tuesday a "recreation hunt" will be held as the feature of the evening, conducted by John Burr, of the physical education department of Howard University. An extra session will take place tomorrow night when the group will go to St. Elizabeth's, to furnish a recreational evening for the patients there.

'Poor Soul, Thy Face Is Much Abused With Tears'

Here is shown rehearsal of a little remembered scene. Paris, played by Ray Wannell, woos Juliet, played by Edythe Goldman. The scene was snapped back stage as the two rehearsed their lines.

From the production of 'Romeo and Juliet' by the Bartfield players at Roosevelt High School Auditorium last Wednesday evening. Others in the cast were Jean Smith, Fred Haskin, Marjorie Beall and Dixie Diket.

Laura Hanson Will Start Inaugural Event at 1:30

Mrs. Hallie A. Newell, of St. Louis, President of Supreme Chapter, Will Be Guest of Honor and Will Address Gathering.

The first annual convention of the District of Columbia State Chapter, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will be held at the Mayflower tomorrow and Tuesday. Enrollment of delegates and visitors will begin at 10:30 tomorrow morning, under the supervision of Mrs. Nellie L. Higbie, State corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harrry K. Underwood, State treasurer.

The convention will be formally opened at 1:30 by the State president, Miss Laura Van Durn Hanson. Mrs. Hallie A. Newell, of St. Louis, Mo., president of Supreme Chapter, will be the honor guest and will address the convention during this session.

Chapter A Is Host.

Chapter A, of which Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson is president, is hostess chapter for the convention. Mrs. Roy C. Potts is general chairman in charge of arrangements, and will have assisting her Mrs. F. A. Hornaday, Mrs. Sarah E. Sumner, Mrs. S. J. Dennis, Miss Roberta C. Olds, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Miss Bertha Gray, Mrs. G. F. Bixby and Mrs. T. A. Hutton.

Social events will include a banquet at the Mayflower Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at which Mrs. Newell will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Potts, general chairman, will preside and extend greetings to the guests. Other speakers will include Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of American University, and Representative Scott F. Lucas, of Illinois. Dramatic readings will be given by Miss Elizabeth Gray, and the music will be furnished by the Keystone Male Quartet of Philadelphia.

Music for the convention will be furnished by Mrs. Carolyn Schoenthal, who will sing at the memorial services, and Mrs. Margaret Ward, of Chapter J, who will sing during the sessions. The accompanists are Miss Ruberta Olds, Miss Mabel Holgate and Mrs. John A. Smith. Mrs. Irene B. Edwards, Chapter D, will be song leader.

At Mrs. Hornaday's.

This evening at the home of Mrs. Hornaday's, 1612 Crittenden street, Chapter A, the hostess chapter, will entertain at a 6 o'clock supper in honor of Mrs. Newell, supreme president; Mrs. Fannie Roseman Shelton, of Portsmouth, Va., and the officers of the State Chapter. Miss Hanson, State president, will give a 9 o'clock breakfast at the Mayflower tomorrow morning in honor of Mrs. Newell and the State board, and at 12:30 on Tuesday, a luncheon will be given for the delegates and the honor guests attending the convention.

Officers of the State Chapter, which was organized in July, 1935, with 11 chapters, are Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, president; Mrs. Kenneth R. Jacob, first vice president; Dr. Ella R. Fales, second vice president; Mrs. Betty K. Reed, organizer; Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Higbie, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry K. Underwood, treasurer. Since that time four new chapters have been organized, K, L, M and N. A feature of the convention tomorrow will be the presentation of charters to Chapters L, M and N by the supreme president, Mrs. Newell. Other business of the convention will include reports of State officers; an "hour of remembrance," in charge of Dr. Ella R. Fales, honoring those members who have died during the year; a model meeting by Chapter F under the supervision of Mrs. Betty K. Reed, organizer, and the election and installation of officers.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood, one of the largest and oldest two men's organizations in the United States, was founded in January, 1869, at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa Originally organized as a sorority by seven young girls—Mary Allen, Alice Bird, Hattie Briggs, Alice Virginia Coffin, Suela Pearson, Franc Rhods and Ella Stewart—the letters "P. E. O." were chosen as the password, and its members have never revealed what the letters stand for

Membership Estimates.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood has approximately 56,000 members, with chapters in the United States, Canada and Hawaii; it has an educational fund of over $800,000 and since it was founded it has helped over 4,600 girls to a higher education The Sisterhood owns and conducts Cottey College, a junior college for girls, located at Nevada, Mo., which is entirely stuffed by women teachers. The college was founded by Mrs. Virginia Cottey Stockard, who is now president emeritis, and was given by her to the Sisterhood about eight years ago. Its president, Dr. Florence Boehmer, is one of the foremost educators of the country. The Sisterhood also maintains a memorial Library at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, which was erected in honor of the founders of the society. Founders' day is celebrated by every chapter in the Sisterhood on January 21. Mrs. Newell, supreme president, who was elected to her present office at the supreme convention held in Yellowstone National Park in October, 1935, has served as State organizer of the Illinois and Missouri State chapters; as president of the Missouri State Chapter, and as second and first vice president of the Supreme Chapter. As State organizer she organized 42 chapters, including Chapter A, Honolulu, the first one off the mainland. She also organized two State chapters.

Chapter H.

Chapter H met at the home of Mrs. Hilda Calloway, who was assisted by Mrs. Lu Verne Walker. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Paul Hegwer, president of Chapter N.

Committee chairmen appointed were: Program, Miss Isabel Allen; courtesy, Miss Stella Sebern; philanthropic, Miss Helen Winter; education, Mrs. Sylvia Druehl; rules, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson; finance, Miss Kathryn Towne; chapter notes, Mrs. Georgia Cornelson.

Mrs. Carlotta Zirkle, recently of Fairmont, W. Va., became a member of the chapter by dimit. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Anna Slaughter.

At the first March meeting of Chapter F, held at the residence of Mrs. R. R. Hill at Park Towers, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Charles Sidney Forbes, president; Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Foster F. Elliott, corresponding secretary; Miss Margary Williams, recording secretary; Miss E. Irene White, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Glascock, chaplain; Mrs. R. R. Hill, guard.

Mrs. Charles Sidney Forbes and Mrs. Irving M. Tullar were elected delegates and Mrs. Foster F. Elliott and Mrs. A. McKenzie alternates to the convention of District of Columbia chapters.

Stella Margold Guest Speaker Of Soroptimists

First Social Meeting of Group at Webster School Wednesday Night.

The Washington Soroptimist Club had as its guest speaker at its luncheon on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel Mrs. Stella Margold, of the Department of Commerce. Mrs. Margold read a paper on "Prosperity—When and Where," treating the subject from the standpoint of a national housing program to stimulate our foreign and domestic commerce.

Enid Mitchell, Edith Jones and Charlotte LaFon sang several songs accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Downs.

Guests in attendance were Mr. Martin Hysong, husband of Mrs. Nell Hysong, past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, and Caroline Murphy, member of the Bridegport (Conn.) Quota Club.

Mrs. Lorraine L. Good was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Washington Soroptimists were invited to attend a card party given by the Venture Club, a junior branch of the Washington Soroptimist Club, Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Stella Zirkin, soroptimist.

The first social meeting of the Soroptimist Club will be held at the Marjorie Webster School Wednesday evening. A musicale by Felian Garzia will be given, followed by a French cabaret in which Washington talent and Washington Soroptimists will take part.

Three Sections Of Chevy Chase Club Will Meet

Nature Group to Give Card Party Tomorrow at 6536 Maple Ave.

The nature section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will give a card party tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James H. Defandorf, 6536 Maple avenue, the proceeds to go to the Alice Mikkelson Building Fund.

"The Teaching of History and Government in the Local Schools" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be presented at the meeting of the civics section, Friday at 10:30 a. m., in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library. The meeting is under the auspices of the committee on applied education, of which Mrs. James V. Bennett is chairman. The members of the panel are Mrs. Fern Schneider, supervisor of high school curriculum in Montgomery County; Mrs. Nutter, teacher of history in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Mrs. Herbert Insley, Mrs. Samuel Boggs and Mrs. Charles E. Detmer of the committee. Miss Ella Given and Miss Edith Meloy will present the subject from the standpoint of the District schools. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

At 2 p. m. Friday the art section will hold the annual exhibit of arts and crafts in the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, 17 Hesketh street. A large number of paintings, both oils and water colors, have been entered, together with numerous examples of handcraft.

At the meeting of the club last week Mrs. John J. Essex was elected to membership, and Mrs. Adolph Mattern and Mrs. Harry Burton Leary, jr., were reinstated after some years absence from the club. The club voted to give $25 to the National Symphony Orchestra, $45 to the loan scholarship fund of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, $25 to the Montgomery County Federation scholarship fund and $15 each to the Livingston Street Library, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, the Leland Junior High School and the Chevy Chase Elementary School libraries.

Job's Daughters Publishing Paper

A Bethel No. 1 newspaper was started Monday night by the Dramatic Club of Job's Daughters. The following girls were elected to the editorial staff: Marie Whitbeck, editor-in-chief; Marthena Mehrling, assistant editor-in-chief; Harriette Schmidt, business manager; Mary Ellen Bailey, advertising manager; Mary Mullican, production manager; Margaret Wrathall, circulation manager; Betty White, sports editor; Dorothy Brauner, gossip editor; Mae Louise Carhart, art editor, and Dorothy Linz, literary editor. Past Honored Queen Ruth Ivers is adviser.

A luncheon will be given by the Mothers' Club Wednesday, at the Fairfax Hotel. After the Bethel meeting Saturday, some of the girls will model clothes loaned by a local store.

Federation Acts for Repeal of Provision in Economy Act Excluding Married Women

March Meeting Opposes Cut in Probation Payroll

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel Presides for Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle Over Important Session of Clubwomen in Ballroom of Raleigh Hotel.

The regular monthly business meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday morning in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel, with the first vice president, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle.

There were two important motions which the federation went on record as indorsing:

2. To urge the Senate Appropriations Committee to retain the four probation officers now on the District of Columbia payroll.

2. To urge the repeal of Section 213 of the Economy Act, which pertains to married women in the Government service.

The latter motion was passed in support of the General Federation's stand, also urging its repeal.

Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, chairman of legislation, is making a digest of the Probation and Juvenile Court Bills, and will be glad to come before any club to speak on one or both of the bills, upon request.

Changes Submitted.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, second vice president, presented several suggested changes in the constitution and by-laws of the federation, upon which, action will be taken later.

The federation voted $15.00 to the Symphony Orchestra Fund, and $25 to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund.

The music for the meeting was presented by the music department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club. They presented a choral ensemble, with Mrs. E. D. Green, as director; Mrs. Catherine Sale English, soloist, and Mrs. Waldo Schmidt, accompanist.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the Department of American Citizenship, introduced as guest speaker, Miss Mary Ward, Commissioner of Immigration at Boston. Miss Ward gave an inside picture of the work of the Immigration office. Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn and Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, division chairmen, gave brief reports of the work done by their committees, as did Mrs. F. C. Brinley. Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, a past president of the Maryland State Federation, and adviser to this department, and Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, also extended words of greeting.

Assisting at Lent.

Mrs. E. W. Shaw, chairman of the Bible literature section, announces that on April 7, her section will join in the Lenten service to be conducted by Dr. Sizoo in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 11:30 a. m.

Contemporaneous poetry will be thes ubject of the monthly book review to be held under the auspices of the literature committee at the Little Theater at Jelleff's, 1216 F street, at 11 a. m. on Wednesday.

Miss Althea Alderson, readers' adviser of poetry and fiction at the main public library, will give the review, under the direction of Mrs. K. Hilding Beij, vice chairman of the literature committee.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. R. McCuen, chairman, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, Mrs. Dudley Bright, Mrs. Ellis Meredith.

Miami Conclave Of Clubwomen Lists Vital Acts

Increasing Threat of War Among Topics Selected for Federation Rally.

The attitude of nearly 3,000,000 women toward vital matters of national and international policy will be declared through resolutions voted on by delegates to the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Miami, April 27 to May 1.

As "a paramount necessity to combat the increasing threat of war," one resolution will urge that appropriations for the State department be increased. Endorsement of the principle and general purpose of the bill introduced by Representative Wesley E. Disney, of Oklahoma, to establish a National Academy of Public Affairs to educate and train men and women for public service in national and international affairs, will also be asked.

Adoption of the uniform vehicle code, as indorsed by the National Conference on street and highway safety, is recommended to the various States, in a resolution which further recommends the study and adoption of the model traffic ordinances plan as indorsed by this same conference.

Crime prevention and correction are the subjects of three separate resolutions. One urges member federations and clubs to work for the adoption by their state legislatures of interstate compacts for co-operative effort in the enforcement of criminal laws. Another calls for endorsement of a four-point program for reorganization of correctional institutions and agencies. Still another resolution asks member federations and clubs to study their community facilities and endeavor to overcome inadequacies of agencies for crime prevention, and to promote the full co-operation of all such agencies.

The pending child labor amendment to the United States Constitution, which has already been indorsed in principle by the General Federation, will be voted on again by the delegates, as will a resolution reaffirming the organization's adherence to the merit system in filling appointive public positions.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, will preside over all sessions. Two speakers have accepted invitations to participate in the symposium, "What Patriotism Means to Me" on National President's night, April 30. They are Mrs. Grace Elmore Gibson prominent attorney of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. Luther Harrison, of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City.

Miss Clark Hostess To History Juniors

Club Stands April Drill Inspection by Advisors.

The Skylights of History Junior Club, No. 1, sponsored by the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, met at the home of Miss Virginia Clark, guard.

The club was drilled for the inspection in April by the club ad visors, Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, president of Burnside Corps, and Mrs. Hattie Canada, of Phil Sheridan Corps. Addie Hickman, department secretary was the musician for the evening. Miss Mary A. Howarth, director of junior clubs and promoter, taught the club a new club song.

Plans were made for entertaining several children from Central Union Mission on Easter Monday. Contributions of games and clothes were made at the meeting for Childrens' Hospital.

Mrs. Alvord Hostess At GardenLuncheon

Mrs. Smead Alvord, of Sandy Spring and Washington, was hostess to the Little Garden Club at her Washington home Tuesday, the club having a short business session following luncheon, and then attending the talk given under the auspices of the American Horticultural Society, with Mrs. Herbert H. Greger as guest speaker.

During the meeting the president, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, announced the program and subjects for the season which cover a large range of interesting topics interspersed with an occasional speaker and a garden show to be held in the fall.

The president also announced the sale of plants to be given by the Chevy Chase Garden Club April 15 for the benefit of Montgomery County General Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Tilton gave an account of the New York Flower Show. Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler will entertain the next meeting on April 14 at her home, Drayton.

Mrs. Wiley Addresses Petworth Club Section

At the last meeting of the art section of the Petworth Woman's Club Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs reviewed Ann Lindbergh's book, "North to the Orient."

The executive board will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Holm, 4106 Fourth street. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. C. Fowle.

Women of Moose.

Coumbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held past regents night Friday. The chapter will hold a spring dinner at the Fuhrmann Inn, Fairfax Hotel, Tuesday evening, after which a bingo party will be held. The chapter bowling team will meet tomorrow evening at the Moose Hall.

Pen Women Expecting 500 At Convention

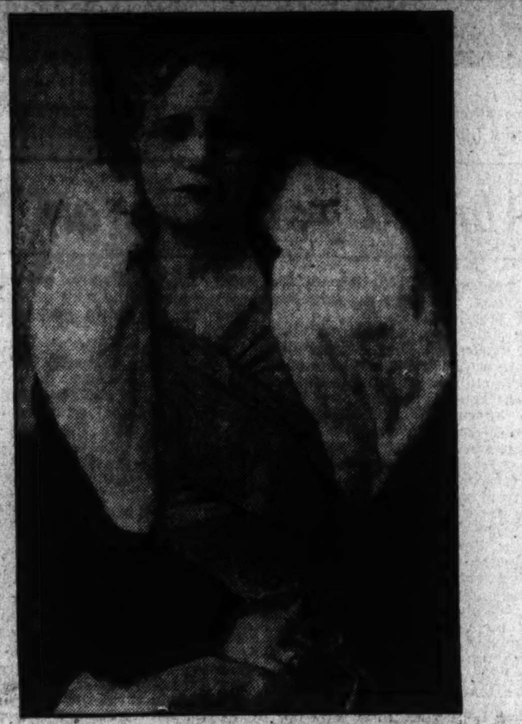
Largest Biennial on Record of Organization Opens Here on April 12.

More than 500 women—writers, sculptors, musicians and poets—will arrive in Washington from all parts of the United States on April 12 for the opening of the eighth biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women. The convention will be the largest in the history of the league, which had its genesis here 39 years ago with a pioneer group of three women. The Pen Women now boast of a paid-up membership of over 3,000, all of whom have passed the crucial test of actually selling their work.

Plans for this convention, which will last an entire week, have just been disclosed. The headquarters for the delegates, who will journey here from California, from Maine and from Florida, will be at the Willard Hotel, where the league maintains permanent offices.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, the national president, who has added 500 new members and three new departments during her administration, will sound the gong for the opening round of the convention when she greets the delegates at the reception on Sunday afternoon, April 12, in the Burlington Hotel. From the moment of her reception until au revoirs are said on Saturday, April 18, there will be few dull moments for the delegates and little spare time even to do the ordinary sightseeing. The completed convention program, as announced yesterday, is a full one.

The annual authors' breakfast will take place at noon on Monday, April 13, in the ballroom of the Willard. This event is one of the highlights of each convention and this year's affair bids fair to outshine any of the others. Reservations are being made for it and already the ballroom promises to be crowded with celebrities.



Harris & Ewing.

Mme. Marc Peter, Mme. Seijiro Yoshizawa and Mrs. David Allan Robertson snapped at the luncheon which was held at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday by the World Fellowship Committee. Below, Mrs. William Culbertson, who presided.

Catholic Group Initiates Class Of Daughters

Twenty Women Join C. D. A. at Meeting in Willard; Rev. Roach Class.

Twenty new members, known as the Rev. H. Roach Class, were formally received into Court District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America last Sunday at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, and the following officers were in charge of the degree work: Mrs. Katherine Folliard, vice regent; Mrs. Nora Schrider, prophetess; Mrs. Margaret Truitt, monitor; Miss Ramona Haley, sentinel; Mrs. Helen Coffren, lecturer; Miss Ellen Buckley and Mrs. Bertha Clawson, organists; Miss Margaret Trammell, financial secretary; Miss Marguerite Keane, treasurer; Miss Charlotte Urda, historian, and Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, corresponding secretary. Officers of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, of Bethesda, Md., Miss Margaret Buckley, grand regent, assisted in the ritualistic work, and Miss Alice Watts, district deputy of Maryland, gave the instructions.

Miss Mary O'Connor was master of the degree, with the following members assisting: The Misses Dorothy Barrett, Cecelia Brennan, Rose Nikolai, Catherine Lynch, Clara Ondreyco, Dait Daly, Florence Eichen, Marie O'Connor and Margaret Slater. Color guard, Misses Ethyl Sweet, Dorothy Nesline and Agnes Quinn.

The reception was attended by visiting members from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Arkansas, New York and Maryland. A buffet supper was served followed by a dramatic and musical program.

Miss Gertrude Roche, mistress of ceremonies, presented the C. D. A. Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walter T. Holt; Miss Edna Roche, Miss Grace Sprucebank, the Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, and the Rev. Edward H. Roach.

Women of Chevy Chase Chapter To Be Y.W.C.A. Hostesses Today

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to the at-home hour today at 4 p. m. at Seventeenth and K streets, when Mrs. M. J. Benjamin, assisted by Mrs. C. V. Scofield and Mrs. E. R. Harries, of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., will be hostesses. The music hour will follow at 5 p. m.

St. Albans Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark street northwest.

The clubs of the industrial department announce an April fool party Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Edna Schraeder, of the Wednesday Club, is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Esther Swanson, Elsa Peterson and Lila Riley.

Junior girl reserves will present a circus in Barker Hall Friday at 4:15 p. m. Twenty-five junior clubs will participate. Following the show the "troupe" will have supper together in Barker Hall.

The faculty of the Dennison Vocational School is entertaining for honor students of the school at a spring dance Friday in Barker Hall. Miss Mary Lackey, principal of the school, is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by members of the girl reserve staff.

Mrs. Elwood Street will continue a discussion group with girl reserve mothers Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

Blue Triangle Club, of young businesswomen, will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for club supper, followed at 7:15 by a varied program of deck tennis, ping pong tournament, volley ball and bowling. The regular business meeting will be at 8:15 p. m.

Xenos Club for girls out of high school and college students will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for tap dancing and April fool party.

Federation's Art Contest Opens At National Museum Next Week

The first annual Metropolitan State art contest, a project of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, will opne at the United States National Museum on April 6 and remain on view through April 29. The exhibition has been arranged by Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the fine arts department of the federation, and Mrs. Frances Wheeler, chairman of the art division, in co-operation with Washington art organizations and under the supervision of the general federation.

The exhibition will bring together the various art organizations, placing the work of each organization as a unit in the general show. Besides the organization units, there will be a unit for free-lance artists which is open to artists living within 10 miles of Washington, who are not affiliated with any organization. The purpose of the contest is to present the work of Washington's artists to the Capital's art lovers in an effort to promote sales of local work and to acquaint the public with their work.

The following organizations will be represented: The Arts Club, the League of American Pen Women, Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society; Society of Washington Artists, Washington Landscape Club, Washington Society of Etchers and Washington Water Color Club. Each will be delegated one of the alcoves in the foyer of the National Museum, where each organization will hang its own work. The entries in these units will be chosen by the club. Entries for the free-lance group will be passed upon for entry by the jury of selection. All work is to be delivered on April 1 at the foyer of the Museum, Tenth and Constitution avenue entrance, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The jury of selection and arrangement is composed of Mrs. Swiggett, Mrs. Wheeler, Charles Bittinger, Miss Eleanor Custis, Garnet Jex, Miss Elizabeth Muhlhofer, A. H. O. Rolle, Miss Marie W. Smith and Ruel P. Tolman.

This exhibition is unique in Washington art annals. Not only does it bring together the work of the Capital's professional artists, it also shows them by groups so that the public can see what each is doing.

Members of federated clubs will act as hostesses. Mrs. Lloyd Morrison is chairman in charge of the hostess committee. Other members of the fine arts department, who are working on arrangements for the exhibition, are Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, vice chairman; Mrs. Gordon S. Parker, Mrs. Mary K. Nalle, vice chairman of the division of art; Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, Mrs. Hoyt Taylor, Mrs. Harry C. Kimball and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, adviser.

Paintings Parade for Federation Show at National Museum

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Robert Motley, vice president of the Washington Society of Artists, shows one of his paintings to Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, director of the Fine Arts Department of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who is directing preparations for the federation's art exhibit at the National Museum, beginning April 6.

Monroe Chapter of D.A.R. Backs Mrs. Harry Grove

Sponsoring Her for Vice President General of National Society; Meeting Dedicated in Honor of Birthday of Organization.

The President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of its twenty-fifth birthday by Mrs. John Knox Arnold and Miss Maude Gouverneur at the home of Mrs. Arnold. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove was unanimously indorsed for vice president general of the national society.

After the meeting a buffet supper was served and the hostesses were assisted by Miss Elizabeth Leaf, Mrs. Maurice Salkeld, Mrs. Harold Hargett, Miss Hattie Mae Dunlap, Miss Katherine Hicks and Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby.

Manor House Chapter gave a luncheon at the Parrot Tea Room, March 21, in honor of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, who was elected State vice regent at the State conference of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution. The guests were the State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes; the State vice regent, Mrs. Jean Labot; the State regent-elect, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and Mrs. E. M. Chenoweth, mother of Miss Chenoweth. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Allen Harris, State regent of Tennessee, were indorsed as candidates for vice president general.

The Col. John Donelson Chapter held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, with Miss Louise Smith assisting. Plans were made for a chapter card party to be given Saturday at the Thomas Circle Club.

McCall Chapter.

The Col. James McCall Chapter of the D. A. R. met at the home of Miss Catherine Hill.

The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Randle, assistant chairman of the girl homemakers committee.

Monticello Chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. H. Darnall. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. Parks Crater, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, and Mrs. J. Roy Pipes.

A new member, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, was welcomed into the chapter. Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge, a member of this chapter, has been elected State librarian.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of Miss Alice B. Sanger. Mrs. Maude A. Harris, Miss Kate Edmunds and Miss Ruth Phillips were assisting hostesses. Mr. George O. Sanford, chief engineer of the Washington office, Bureau of Reclamation, spoke.

Hetzel Chapter.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting in the Octagon House. Miss Luella Chase, regent, spoke of the recent State conference. Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly gave a talk on the work of the national defense committee. Mrs. George Combs, historian, read a paper.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Harry M. Howard, State vice chairman of historic spots, spoke on the Treaty of Ghent, which was ratified in the Octagon House.

Constitution Chapter held its March meeting at the Pen Women's Studio at the Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch was in charge of the program. Mr. Garber, curator of aernautics at the National Museum, spoke.

The hostess committee for March served refreshments.

Victory Chapter held its March meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Mrs. B. C. Waldenmaier assisting.

Mrs. Edward R. Foster, historian, told the story of the discovery of Florida.

The guest speaker, Miss Edna Clark, spoke on "Washington in the Nineties."

Jewish Juniors Will Nominate Here Thursday

Selection of Candidates Will Be Highlight of Meeting at Community Center.

Nominations of officers for the next fiscal year will be highlight of the business proceedings of the meeting Thursday of the Council of Jewish Juniors, at the Jewish Community Center, at 8 p. m. The nominating committee includes Sarah J. Grossman, chairman; Roberta Kurtz, Bess Kramer, Sarah O. Gilden and Edna L. Strauss.

Marian Aronoff, chairman of the closed membership "Spring Bubble Dance" of the juniors at the Roosevelt Hotel, March 21, will report. Beside the chairman, Miss Aronoff, and co-chairman, Gladys Wolfe, the following members of the committee aided the dance: Rose Harris, Naomi Harris, Alice Miller, Rose Plotnick, Charlotte Schwartz and Anne Donzis.

Third in a series of "Know Washington Jewish Youth Leaders," invited by the juniors' president, Ruth Markwood, to bring to council greetings from their organizations, will be Mr. Abe Lerner, leader of the Young People's League of the B'Nai Israel Congregation. However, instead of speaking greetings Mr. Lerner will play them, being a well known local accordionist, as well as club worker.

Final entertainment feature of the evening, will be a fashion show. The following council members will model: Anne Alloy, Lee Blum, Nettie Brooks, Bella Feldman, Rae Fogel, Rose Harris, Kitty Hartsall, Miriam Hirsch, Frankie Inoff, Helen Korman, Mildred Lustick, Hilda Rapport, Edna Rosenberg, Ruth Sharlin, and Hilda Sworzyn. Rose Plotnick will furnish musical accompaniment throughout the revue. The customary social hour will conclude the evening, of which Anne Goldsmith and Betty Lebowitz are co-chairmen, assisted by Ruth Blond, Helen Sperber, Fannie Jaffe, Nellie Shafer and Goldye Bachman.

Medical Auxiliary.

The woman's auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street northwest, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, president, will preside. A program has been arranged with Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of the United States Treasury, Bureau of Narcotics, as guest speaker.

Luncheon will be served in the library following the meeting.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Have Lunch With League of Women Voters

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the District of Columbia League of Women Voters at the Mayflower Hotel on April 8. The women members of Congress have also been invited to be guests on this occasion. The program will include skits on the 40-hour bill to be presented by Mrs. John Allen Morgan's department of government and economic welfare, on national representation, to be presented by Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke's department of government and its operation; on the Kerr-Coolidge immigration bill, to be presented by Mrs. Louis Ottenbergs department of government and the legal status of women, and "The Little Red Rider," by Mrs. Edward Chapin's department of government and education. A report will be made on the Juvenile Court bill for the District of Columbia which is now being considered in Congress.

The executive board of the District League met at the Brookings Institution on March 20. Mrs. Clara Beyer and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg were chosen as delegates to the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters, which is to be held in Cincinnati, April 28 to May 1.

The board took action as follows in regard to appropriations for the Washington public schools:

"The Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters asks support for a District of Columbia apropriation large enough to cover salaries for the whole number of teachers and other school employes requested by the Board of Education. The number is still far short of that which would make possible a pupil-teacher ratio consistent with the best teaching, and the league is earnestly opposed to any reduction from the board's estimate. The league also wishes to protest against denying to the character education experiment its important third year, upon which it has been depending to make effective the work already under way."

Mrs. Ottenberg was authorized by the executive board to conduct a study of conditions at the National Training School for Girls, and to bring in recommendations.

Mrs. Samuel Horne has been appointed to represent the District league on the transient committee of the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

Mrs. John Allen Morgan entertained with a luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs Roger Corbitt, chairman of the sub-committee on housing, who is leaving Washington. Mrs. J. C. McCaskill will succeed Mrs. Corbitt as chairman of the housing committee.

Takoma Study Unit Will Meet Thursday

Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner to Be Hostess to Group.

The government study department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, 601 Indian Springs drive, Thursday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Morgan A. Pryce, chairman of legislation for the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Pryce will discuss "Civic Problems in the District of Columbia."

The drama department met at the Takoma Park (Md.) Library on Wednesday. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. A. B. Jefferson. The program consisted of a study of the dramatic works of Bjornson and Bergstrom. Mrs. Hayes was in charge, assisted by Mrs. M. C. Pollock and Mrs. Harry Dodge.

Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer entertained the music department in her home Thursday. Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, of the music department of the public schools was guest speaker. Dr. Barnes addressed the group on "American Music."

The duplicate contract class met at the home of Mrs. V. C. Childs on Friday afternono.

Wednesday Club Meets At Mrs. Bussler's Home

The Wednesday Club met March 18 at the home of Mrs. Louise Bussler. Mrs. William Wolf Smith, of Washington, guest speaker, read a paper on "Women of the Bible."

Mrs. Malon Kirk IV presided over a business meeting, with Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., as secretary.

The club heard regular reports from chairman of committees, with Mrs. Austin LaMar, chairman of education, reading a request for a donation for the educational fund to assist a worthy girl to complete this year's work at school. The club voted $25.00 for this cause.

The president, Mrs. Kirk, and Austin LaMar were named delegates to the annual federation meeting in Baltimore, April 15 and 16, with Mrs. Richard W. Janney and Mrs. Douglas Whittlock as alternates.

Mrs. Austin LaMar will entertain the next meeting at her home, Exmoor.

Columbia Heights.

Mme. Maria Coutinho, assisted by Mme. Maria Martins, gave a musicale for the Columbia Heights Art Club at her studio at 1508 Nineteenth street. Guests were Mrs. V. O. Clark, Mrs. E. E. Darby, Miss A. Christofane, Mrs. L. Christofane and Mr. O. C. Kraemer.

The club held its regular business meeting before the musical entertainment, at which the president, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, presided. Mrs. Arthur Seaton was the assistant hostess for the day.

Planned Journeys Recommended as Best for Travelers Making Their First Trip to Europe

Satisfaction Is Assured All Who Sail This Year

Program of Events Announced in Virtually All Foreign Lands Offers Much Variety to Suit Wide Range of Desires.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

This is the time of year when travelers are talking about Europe. According to the steamship lines and foreign railways, they are doing more than talk, even this early in the season. Advance bookings are piling up for spring and summer sailings to the varied countries across the sea and for the very popular North Cape cruises.

For those who are making their first European journey, a general trip is the best. Planned as these journeys are today, with the option of going independently or with an escort, they yield a comprehensive and ample view of the things travelers go to see.

Of course, if you have been abroad before and have a special pet in the way of a country, go there for your European holiday. In any case, wherever travelers may go this year, the program of events planned in practically all foreign lands offers enough variety to assure satisfaction for a variety of tastes.

Coming to Forefront.

The Scandinavian countries are coming into their own this year from a view of popularity. There in April, Denmark offers its beautiful St. Matthew Passion Plays and the symphony concerts in lovely Copenhagen, where also will be held the famous jubilee tennis tournament on the nineteenth and on the twenty-sixth, the International Horse Races. There will be trotting races and a grand costume festival in Denmark during April and May. In the middle of May, Sweden will have its aircraft exhibition at Stockholm and the fair at Gothenburg, and later in the month, the air races at Stockholm. Norway falls in line with its gymnastic championship and veteran meet at Halden.

England is crammed with exciting dates for the two months—with football matches, horse races, tennis tournaments, motor races, polo matches and flower shows. Outstanding this year are the Shakespeare festival at Stratford-upon-Avon, and the International Congress of Physical Medicine in London. England's Mozart festival at Lewes from the end of this month to July is also attracting its share of attention.

Many Celebrations.

Good Friday, Easter Sunday and Easter Monday will bring many colorful celebrations throughout Europe.

In France the tennis championship in Cannes takes place the beginning of April. There will also be in that country several fairs, the international regatta at Antibes-Juan-les-Pins and at Cannes, the exciting horse races at Biarritz, a commercial and industrial fair at Toulon, and various pardons in different parts of the land.

Spain's program is full and brilliant, with horse races at Madrid, a grand fair at Seville with dances, bull fights and the gay Andalusian costumes and several religious celebrations. In Scotland there will be English folk dancing and singing at Edinburgh, and in Holland, the students varsity regatta in Amsterdam. St. Andrews in Scotland will be the scene of the British amateur golf championship.

Add Belgium's international commercial fair, Austria's Spanish riding school performances, Czechoslovakia's international fencing tournament, Greece's Prix St. Leger horse races, Switzerland's industrial fair and her football match and open air parliaments, Poland's international fair, the May Day fetes in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, Greece, Latvia, Rumania, Russia, Spain and Switzerland; Poland's sea festival at Gdynia, and Ireland's religious festivals, and you have a brief idea of some of the exciting things you should not miss when you go abroad.

Besides, the face of things is changing and new worlds are springing up side by side with the old. Nowadays, people like seeing things first hand—and doing them rather than reading about them.

National Parks Road Will Open In Three Months

Highway to Link Scenic Spots in American and Canadian Rockies.

The Waterton-Glacier international highway, a direct scenic link between the adjoining national parks in the American and Canadian Rockies, will be completed within the next three months, and the famous Prince of Wales Hotel on Waterton Lakes will be reopened June 27, according to advice received yesterday by E. H. Whitlock, general agent here for the Great Northern Railway.

The picturesque $1,000,000 hotel, named after Great Britain's new king who owns a ranch in the same region, has been closed since the 1932 season. Inaccessibility coupled with economic conditions was responsible, Mr. Whitlock said.

The inter-park highway, he said, shortens the distance between the tourist resorts in Glacier Park and Waterton Lakes by about 30 miles and opens a wild scenic region which hitherto has been accessible only to trail riders. It reduces the distance from Glacier Park Station, Mont., eastern entrance to the park, to Waterton Lake from 106 to 76 miles, and from the many glacier resorts on Swiftcurrent Lake from 76 to 46 miles.

"The new link," the Great Northern representative said, "affords a continuous panorama of saw-toothed, glistening mountains. It runs through virgin forests and meadows carpeted with a profusion of wild flowers and encounters innumerable mountain streams and waterfalls.

"The Prince of Wales Hotel was first opened in 1927 on a high promontory at the north end of Waterton Lake, a finger-line body of water extending seven miles south across the international boundary. Except for the narrow neck in the valley where the hotel stands, the lake is entirely surrounded by towering mountains and peaks."

Mr. Whitlock expects the completon of the new highway and the reopening of the Prince of Wales Hotel to result in greatly increased travel in this region which two governments have regarded as of such grandeur as to create national parks on both sides of the international boundary.

Pomp Will Feature Easter Ceremonies Of the Canadians

Montreal, Quebec, March 28.—With the age-old hills of the Laurentian Mountains bursting into the riotous pageantry of spring, this French Canadian province will celebrate Easter, April 12, with the same picturesque pomp and ceremony that will prevail in its mother country across the sea.

Rites which have been customary in Paris and the villages of Normandy and Brittany for centuries will mark the Easter celebration here, which annually draws thousands of visitors from the United States.

Led by the historic "Gros Bourdon," the 24,280-pound father of all church bells in Canada, which hangs in Montreal's great cathedral of Notre Dame, the bells in the city's 250 churches will chime the Easter tidings.

One of the most ancient and interesting ceremonies of the Easter celebration will be the display of decorated beeves in the Bonsecours Market in Jacques Cartier Square here, favorite rendezvous of the French beau monde three centuries ago. In this square is the statue of the Virgin brought from Brittany generations ago and said to be endowed with the power of working miracles. Ceremonies rich in the traditions of other centuries also will be held in the church at Tadoussac at the mouth of the mysterious Saguenay River. Ante-dating by three years the landing of the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth Rock, Tadoussac is one of the interesting historical spots visited annually by scores of tourists from the United States.

"Home, Sweet Home."

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," wrote the famous song in the old Palais Royal, now the galerie de Valois, Paris.

Normandie Altered To Increase Weight

French Vessel Now Largest, Longest Thing Afloat.

Through additional construction made aboard the French Line flagship, Normandie, during her winter lay-up in Havre, her gross tonnage has been increased from 79,280 tons to 82,799.45 tons, according to advices received last night by Henri Morin de Linclays, resident general manager of the French Line here, from Henri Cangardel, the line's managing director in Paris.

The Normandie thus retains the distinction of being the "world's largest ship," and is likewise the longest ship afloat, her length being 1,029 feet over-all—the standard of measurement by which the length of vessels is always determined.

The advices from Paris also announced that the gross tonnage of the Normandie will reach the record-breaking figure of 83,000 tons by the time current construction abroad is finished and the ship reenters service with her departure from Havre on May 6.

Car Arrives in U. S. As World War Relic

One of the original wartime "40 hommes, 8 chevaux" French freight cars so familiar (but not so dear!) to every American doughboy who reached the A. E. F., arrived Wednesday to make its permanent home with the American Legion in Detroit. It came in on the deck of the French Line steamer Champlain, from Havre and Southampton. The diminutive piece of rolling stock, which AEFers found might accommodate 8 horses comfortably but was never meant to hold 40 men, gave its name to the Legion's fun-and-service organization, the "Forty-and-Eight." The box-car, understood to be the first ever to come to America, is a gift of the French war veterans of Havre and the State Railway to the Detroit post of the American Legion.

Home of John Masefield.

The home of John Masefield, poet laureate of England, is at No. 21 Bedford street, Covent Garden, London.

Great Northern Ry. Photo.

Waterton Lakes, beautiful Canadian vacation region, will be easily accessible to tourists at Glacier National Park this summer when the new international highway linking Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Parks is reopened.

Many Going Abroad for Trip on "Queen Mary"

New British Liner Will Make First Voyage Late This May.

As the work of Britain's shipbuilding laborers continues between trial runs, and news services and photographers increasingly dispense tantalizing bits of information about the Queen Mary, American curiosity grows. The mammoth ship is nearing completion and the parade of distinguished visitors has begun. From now until May 27, when she sails on her maiden voyage, the Queen Mary will be more and more in the minds of America's globe-trotting notables, many of whom are planning to sail presently in order to return on the Queen Mary's first voyage.

The architecture of the ship, its decorative detail, and the added conveniences and comforts make the Queen Mary's first trip important in the history of shipping. It is expected that her debut will herald new progress of building so that other ships may offer the same seagoing grandeur.

The chief aim of the architects and decorators has, apparently, been to create an atmosphere of an English club or country house—or perhaps country "home" would be more appropriate. Secondly, the Queen Mary will, in spite of her size, retain the atmosphere of a ship, not a floating hotel. Good big views of the sea will be available from many spots.

The decor is, on the whole, modern. However, some rooms—the smoking lounge, for instance—with its paneled oak walls and fireplace burning real coal, might be from an old club on St. James'. Another room which makes no pretense at being modern is the library. It's just such a library you find in an English university—high walls and divided into alcoves (they've wisely put the tables and chairs for reading on one side, the alcoves on the other, so that readers are not disturbed by those browsing). The woodwork is oak and sycamore, and for upholstery pigskin is used. More than 17,000 volumes are to be housed in this room, which, though cozy because of the divisions, is actually impressively large.

Speaking of size, the dining room has an area of 18,720 feet—nearly half an acre—with a height of 160 feet and a width of 118 feet—the entire breadth of the ship. This means port holes on both sides. The last word in air conditioning has been installed.

Big Enough for All.

The dining room is large enough to take care of all first class passengers at one sitting. The room extends through three decks, a dome 30 feet high topping off the ceiling. Passengers suffering from claustrophobia are not going to be bothered! Shades of mellow peroba wood predominate the color scheme. This wood from Brazil, quite a newcomer to England and America, is used for the first time in ship decoration. The ruboleum floor covering is of a marbleized effect in tints ranging from sienna to pale yellow. The sycamore table chairs are upholstered in a delicate rose pink which, say the decorators, is an ideal background for ladies in decollete.

A feature of this room is a decorative wall map of the Atlantic executed by MacDonald Gill. On it a minature model of the Queen Mary automatically pursues its course across the map of the ocean showing the ship's position at all times.

Around the walls are 14 panels by Bainbridge Copnall. Carved in polished pine wood they extend along both port and starboard sides. These panels deal with the history of shipping from the time of the Egyptians to maritime scenes as foreseen for the future. The entrance doors, executed in bronze by Walter and Donald Gilbert, are cast with figures symbolizing maritime legends.

Lounge Circular.

A semicircular lounge is located forward, directly under the bridge. It has been planned so that by means of a series of high windows, one is provided with an unobstructed view of the ocean ahead and on both sides. The seats are arranged on three tiers, so as to insure a view from any table.

They have gone to infinite pains in making the children's playrooms, both first and tourist, a youngster's idea of heaven. The room is divided into three sections, one equipped especially for girls one for boys, and a space in the center for "mixed company." A brilliantly painted sentry box will intrigue the military minded and there is a primitive log shack for youngsters who go in for wild west stuff. Three caves are "concealed" under the chute. Their walls are washable—so that scribbling and works of art can be indulged in with complete abandon. A miniature aquarium houses real tropical fish and there is a modern movie theater which the children can themselves control by pressing buttons.

The girls' domain contains a large doll house, completely furnished.

We have become so accustomed to the attractive, comfortable staterooms which nearly every ship now provides there's very little left to be desired. The Queen Mary has taken advantage of the most desirable features of recently built ships. For instance, Venetian blinds are to be used at the windows. The cabin class staterooms on the Queen Mary have a telephone and a specially designed reading lamp beside each bed.

As to decoration, the cabins have 26 schemes executed by the newer British decorators to offer. One thing they all have in common is lightness of tone. Only natural woods such as Japanese ash, natural white sycamore and pear wood are used. In some staterooms two different bright woods are effectively combined—for instance, pomla and Japanese ash. In front of the mirror which is recessed in the wall of each room there is to be a jardiniere for flowers, a happy relief from the tall, thin little things that topple over at the first wave.

Her Atmosphere More Like Ship Than Floating Hotel.

Like Old Ritz Cafes.

On the sundeck aft there will be a veranda cafe and bar—rather like the old Ritz restaurants on the ships of former days. This room has a large circular bay window looking out to sea over the stern. In the center of the black carpeted platforms a small parquet floor is sunk where dancers can do their pet steps without fear of lurching when the seas are rough. Such steadiness is achieved because the floor is dead level, foregoing the usual slight camber usually essential in ships decks.

Perhaps the most impressive feature of the Queen Mary is the comfort afforded in tourist and third class accommodations. Swimming pools, cocktail bars, staterooms with every modern convenience and beautifully decorated public rooms—are provided for passengers in the lower priced quarters.

Nassau-to-Andros Air Trip Popular

Flight to the Island Made by Many New Yorkers.

An interesting air flight from Nassau is that to Andros Island, largest of all the Bahamas. It is only 35 miles distant, and is popular with New Yorkers who take the Carinthia cruises to this popular resort.

Flying over the island one sees many round, perfectly blue lakes called "ocean holes" or "deeps," and although sometimes found miles from the sea they contain salt water and have no bottom within reach of any sounding yet taken.

Near the settlement of Mangrove Cay may be seen the old fort from which the pirates watched for passing prey. To the rear of the fort is the stockade where, it is said, the pirates kept prisoner those of the captured women who were comely enough to escape death.

Farther north on the island is Morgan's Bluff, near which is the cave used by the pirate Morgan.

Much treasure is said to be buried in Andros Island, and many traces of the pirates may be seen. It is also famous for its folk lore and the chickchanees who live in tops of the pines.

It is interesting to note that Richard Le Galliene, in his "Pieces of Eight," makes Andros Island the scene of activity in the hunt for pirate gold.

Many Send Invitations For Encharistic Cruise

Many invitations have been received from the the hierarchy and local bodies of the oriental ports to be visited on the cruise to the XXXIIIrd Eucharistic Congress in Manila. This cruise has been arranged by the James Boring Co. and will include the Hawaiian Islands and 12 oriental ports.

The party will leave Vancouver on January 9, 1937, and reach the scene of the Congress on January 31. The duration of the Congress will be from February 3 to February 7, 1937, finding thousands of the devout on hand for the great occasion.

Thousands Wave Adieu to Racers At St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28.—While thousands on the Municipal Recreation Pier waved au revoir, 29 fast racing yachts started at noon today on the seventh annual St. Petersburg-Havana sailing race, a dash of 284-nautical miles to the Cuban capital.

A classic of southern waters, the race formally began the Sunshine City's great spring celebration, the Festival of States, which will continue through next Saturday with a crowded program of entertainment and pageantry, climaxed by the traditional procession of State floats.

Starting Monday, other Festival of States attractions will follow each other in swift succession, including the Grotto parade and drills, Queens' Review, when a Festival of States queen is chosen, the new Queen's Coronation Ball, all-Florida pageant in Waterfront Park, the Festival of States parade, kiddies parade, and the annual ball at the Hotel Vinoy Park by the St. Petersburg Hotel Men's Association.

French Reviving Midnight Sailing

Top-Hat Custom Will Serve Flagship Normandie.

Revival by the French line of the midnight sailing, which, a few years ago, assumed the proportions of a gala "top-hat-white-tie-and-tails" social event, will be instituted by the company's flagship Normandie, world's largest and fastest ship, when she re-enters service early in May, according to announcement made today by Henri Morin de Linclays, resident general manager of the French Line.

Previously scheduled to quit her pier in mid-afternoon on May 13 and 27, June 17, July 1, and 15, the Normandie will sail instead, in each instance, at five minutes before the preceding midnight: 11:55 p. m. on May 12 and 26, June 16 and 30, and July 14.

The change has been considered advisable because it will result in the Normandie arriving in both Southampton and Havre at an hour more convenient to her passengers than would have been possible if the sailing hours of 1 to 5 p. m. had been maintained.

S. S. Pilsudski Provides Novel Music Feature

Polish Motor Liner Boasts Orchestra Performing as at Famous Cafes.

Just when American cruise directors have practically despaired of finding anything new under the sun for vacationing sea-voyagers, along comes a musical innovation in the way of a continental cafe orchestra introduced on the West Indies cruises of the new Gdynia America motorliner Pilsudski. After the manner of the best Warsaw sidewalk cafe and night club orchestras, members of this band give their programs informal atmosphere by occasionally switching to accordions, strolling about among the tables and playing little improvisations of their own.

With Jerzy Jellaczyc, a well-known composer, as leader, each of the six members of the band plays five different instruments. There is a crooner, too, who plays the piano, clarinet, accordion and tuba—all with equal dexterity. Their repertoire includes popular and classical songs from 12 different nations: German, Russian, Japanese, American, Danish, French, Italian, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Irish, Jugoslavian and English.

The Pilsudski makes her second cruise to the West Indies April 9 to April 20, when it will visit Nassua, Kingston (for the first time) and Havana, with Easter Day spent in Nassau. On its last cruise, the Pilsudski averaged 20 knots, an advantage in speed which enables this ship to make a 3,000 mile trip in the space of ten days, stopping at three ports and making each port definitely in scheduled time.

TRAVEL

EUROPE
$215 UP
(Reduction on Round Trip)
CABIN CLASS
Empress of Britain
Sail via the St. Lawrence Seaway. 39% less ocean! Go on the liner with more space per Cabin Class passenger than any other ship afloat.
Also, *Empress of Australia*, $155 up. *Duchesses*, $152 up and *Mont* ships, $134 up . . . Cabin Class. Sailings from Montreal and ship-side, Québec.
Overnight boat trains.
Get booklet "39% Less Ocean," also bulletin of All-Expense Tours from *your agent* or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 4235.
Canadian Pacific

STEAMSHIPS

EASTER CRUISE ON THE VIKING LINER Kungsholm
The Perfect Cruise Ship
10 Days from $122.50
Sailing from New York
APRIL 9
TO
HAITI, JAMAICA, HAVANA
Decoration Day Cruise To Bermuda
5 Days—May 27—From $50
NO PASSPORT REQUIRED. For particulars CONSULT YOUR AGENT or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 5th Ave. and 4 West 51st St. (Rockefeller Center), New York.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

EASTER TOURS TO FLORIDA
Delightfully arranged trips, including all expenses
$67 #1. Leave Baltimore Friday, April 3rd and 10th, visit Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and spend two days at Daytona Beach. Due back Sunday, April 12th and 19th.
$62 #2. Leave Baltimore Friday, April 3rd and 10th, visit Jacksonville and Miami. Due back Sunday, April 12th and 19th.
Call or write for folder giving detailed information—to Travel Bureau, 1416 H Street N. W., Washington (National 4612)—or any tourist agent.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL TRAVEL

The HELPFUL HAND of the AMERICAN EXPRESS
World-Wide Travel Service
When you book through an American Express office you automatically introduce yourself to all of this world-wide travel organization's service offices. At strategic points abroad you will find uniformed interpreters—help with customs—care of your mail and cables—experienced travel staffs—sightseeing and local travel information.
EUROPE "On Your Own"... For a carefree journey, let the American Express smooth your path and care for all travel details. Starting with your own ideas of "where, how long and how much," experienced travel men will assist you in routing your itinerary, give an estimate of costs and, if you wish, make your reservations in advance. Send for: "It's Easy To Plan Your Own Tour of Europe." "TRAVAMEX" Tours are pre-arranged, individual, independent. Ready whenever you are. Send for book "Travamex" Tours.
"AMEXTOURS" of Europe... Economical, interesting. Send for broadside "Amextours"... Olympic Games Tours... Sailing July 11th. Send for folder "Europe and the Olympic Games."... North Cape Cruises... Sailing June 26, 29, and two on the 30th... Russia Tours... Sailing July 15th. Send for "Guide Book of the Soviet Union."—ALL WITH ESCORT.
SOUTH AMERICA... Attracts the travel-wise this year. Escorted tours; July 4th—52 days, $1100; July 4th—46 days, $660; July 17th—55 days, $1100.
AROUND THE WORLD...104-day world tour including shore excursions for $1033. Other independent tours arranged to suit individual requirements.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS...The American Express is a central clearing house where you can get information on all ships and lines and decide on what best meets with your requirements. Saves you time and shopping around. No favorites—no booking fees.
Literature, information upon request, or 'phone and we'll call.
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone National 1076-1258.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

RESORTS RESORTS RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J.

Spring in ATLANTIC CITY
An Ensemble of Nature's Best for the Easter Season
The sun, soft breezes and the sea bring to the famous Boardwalk fashion week . . . from Palm Sunday to Easter . . a fresh spirit of vigor and verve and boundless enjoyment.
Magnificent hotels and modern boarding houses. Most attractive for the Spring School Holidays.
Good open highways . . . Low round-trip fares by train and bus.
GOLF : RIDING
ROLLER CHAIRING
SUN BATHING
PIERS : THEATRES
SHOPS : EXHIBITS
MUSIC : DANCING
RESTAURANTS
CAFES : INDOOR
ICE HOCKEY : SEA
WATER BATHS
SWIMMING
POOLS : BOARD-
WALK CYCLING

RESORTS.
Pinehurst, N. C.

GOLF LEADS THE EASTER PARADE AT PINEHURST
Bring along your foursome for the best Easter holiday of all. Golf courses are in excellent condition—perfect grass greens. The sun is warm and spring is in the air. Moderate hotel rates. For information and reservations . . . write General Office, Pinehurst, N.C.
OVERNIGHT FROM WASHINGTON

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Facing Ocean and City Park
Every facility for the entertainment of both children and adults . . . Large game room—concerts—dancing—floral display.
Desirable rooms at moderate cost are still available over Palm Sunday.

Hotel Claridge
ATLANTIC CITY
Direct view of ocean, park and boardwalk...Solarium ...Sundecks...Health Baths ...Golf...Horseback Riding ...400 large outside rooms, each with private fresh water and sea water bath.
Single from $4.00
Double from $6.00
European Plan
Also American Plan
Washington Office
Telephone: District [illegible]

Historic Landmarks of Virginia Will Be Shown in Post's Travelog Tomorrow Night

Old Dominion Picture Trip Planned for Masonic Hall

Places World Famous for Their Beauty and Prominence; Nation's Early Life Will Be Presented in "Talkie" Produced by State Agency.

The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, historic Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, mecca of travelers from all lands, new developments, unchanging landmarks—all these and more will be shown in the talking motion picture travelogue presented tomorrow evening at Masonic Auditorium by the Virginia State Commission for Conservation and Development, under the sponsorship of The Washington Post.

The Old Dominion has increased its attractions materially through the work of historical and patriotic societies who have restored old houses and other places of historic interest. Williamsburg, famous for its beauty as well as for its residents whose names are writ large in our history, will be shown. Mount Vernon, always interesting to Washingtonians because of the wealth of historical material housed there, will be described and little-known facts mentioned.

Virginia's scenic beauties will also be stressed. The audience will visit the famous caverns, free from uneasiness about those vaulted and dim chambers—and there will be no damp air to chill the imagination. The Skyline drive, one of the most important scenic highways in the country, will be included and dim vistas across far blue ridges will be shown.

The armchair travelers will go through new Shenandoah National Park which incloses an area of untouched scenic beauty less than a hundred miles from Washington. This area, which was taken into the park system in 1926, will be opened shortly. Virginia and her citizens are largely responsible for the acquisition of this superb playground.

Other points from the Allegheny Mountains beyond the Shenandoah Valley to the Capital of the Confederacy at Richmond and the waterfront at Norfolk will be shown, and their importance described.

This sound travelogue moving picture is open to the public. Tickets may be procured directly from the Post or from the Virginia State Tourist Bureau located in the American Automobile Association Building at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue. The picture will begin at 8:15.

North Western Re-establishes Dining Feature

Service Cars of Railroad Again Being Run on Through Schedule.

Combine a general store, a meat market, the glass and linen sections of a department store—then throw in a traveling milk wagon and one gets a faint idea of a modern Chicago and North Western Railway dining car, traveling between Chicago and points on the Pacific Coast.

The North Western has just re-established the practice of running dining cars all the way through on such trains as the Los Angeles Limited, the San Francisco Overland Limited and the Portland Rose and to C. H. Sehircliffe, superintendent of dining cars on the road, fell the task of compiling a list of supplies necessary for such a trip.

It included 1,500 napkins and 1,200 assorted towels. The meat supply alone totals more than 400 pounds divided into 150 pounds of beef, 40 pounds of lamb, 80 pounds of pork, ham and bacon, 75 pounds of poultry and 60 pounds of fish.

To fill out the menu, the following "giant sized" portions are carried—300 pounds of potatoes, 20 pounds of cheese, 100 cans of fruit and vegetables, 30 dozen eggs, 6 gallons of cream, 10 gallons of milk, 40 pounds of butter, 30 pounds of coffee, 2 pounds of tea, 60 pounds of sugar, 10 bottles of sauces, such as catsup, worchester, chili, A-1 and the like and 25 pounds of assorted cereals.

Of course milk and cream, as well as ice cream, are purchased along the route so that they may be fresh at all times—so is bread.

There are 800 pieces of chinaware, 150 pieces of glassware, 60 pieces of pottery, 350 pieces of silver and 200 pieces of kitchen and pantry utensils as standard equipment on these trips.

Supplementing the napkins and towels, 200 tablecloths, 700 table tops, 200 jackets, 150 aprons and 100 miscellaneous pieces of linen are crammed into the corners of these amazing shelves.

Enough for 2,300 miles?—well if the travellers are still hungry or thirsty there's always supply stations along the line.

Vancouver Golden Jubilee Prepared To Start on July 1

Climaxing an intensive organization period of seven weeks, during which 86 meetings have been held, the Vancouver (B. C.) golden jubilee committee announces through Deputy Chairman C. L. Thompson that the program has been completed for 800 hours of jubilee commencing on July 1.

Thirty committees have held meetings, plans and attractions have been arranged and correlated, numerous conferences have taken place, and the jubilee celebrations will now go over the top with the proverbial bang.

Although the regular program of celebration does not commence until Dominion Day, there are certain important events prior to that time which are being given recognition by the committee. The suitable celebration of Empire Day, and horticulture operation in May; the pioneers' festivals on June 13 and 14; the wonderful schools program of pageantry and colorful physical demonstrations in costume and by way of cavalcade in which thousands will take part on June 3, 5, 11, 12 and 13; the Eucharistic Congress in which many visiting thousands will take part on June 11, 12, 13 and 14; the Pacific North West Golfers Association tournament to be played over Point Grey golf course from June 22 to 27; His Majesty, King Edward VIII's birthday on June 23, and the great dedicatory religious services for the jubilee on June 28; all these will form a tremendously impressive foretaste of the functions which will extend from July 1 to September 7.

Rainbow Veterans Extended Welcome

President Elmer F. Neagle has invited all former members of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, now in this area, to attend the meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, Tuesday evening, in the Willard Hotel.

In addition to concluding plans for their eighteenth annual gala spring dance and reception the Rainbowers will discuss means for making Armistice Day, November 11, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia. According to their spokesman, "Forty-one different States have already set us the precedent. It is more than time that the national city properly commemorate this date."

Also, an extensive publicity plan will be offered to the veterans for their approval.

President Neagle will appoint committees to co-operate with the national R. D. V. officer in preparing for their eighteenth annual national reunion, at Kansas City, Mo., in July.

Page McK. Etchison Will Speak Tonight

Virginia Congregation to Hear "Y" Director.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the Taylorsville (Va.) Baptist Church this evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor of this church is the Rev. Richard M. Graham, a former member of the staff of the Washington Y. M. C. A.

There will be a meeting of the Young People's summer conference committee at 8 p. m. Monday in Room 219. W. W. Everett, jr., is chairman.

The luncheon of the Y's Men's Club will be held at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday at 12:15 p. m. The Young Men's Forum will be held in the assembly hall at 8:15 p. m. The Dramatic Club will meet in Room 219 at 7 p. m. Friday.

Dr. A. L. Maiden, head master of the Washington Preparatory School of the Y. M. C. A., will give the weekly radio talk from Station WMAL Saturday.

Society of Daughters Mrs. Casanova's Guests

The District of Columbia Society Daughters of the American Colonists met at the home of Mrs. A. Y. Casanova. Mrs. John Franklin Little, the State regent, outlined plans for the dedication of the memorial which the National Society will erect, and dedicate to the early settlers of the District April 25.

Miss Bessie Moore Hartman, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen and Miss Luella Chase were elected to membership.

Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn spoke and a musical program was given by Miss Jean Casanova, Miss Antonia DeLuca and Mr. John DeLuca. The April meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary C. Outsler Tuesday evening, April 14.

Brooks Club.

Brooks Club announces that a card and bingo party will be held Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. in Notre Dame Hall, North Capitol and K streets northwest, a club benefit. Mr. John McMorrow the club's president will be general chairman, having to assist him the entire membership of the club. Prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served with delicious home-made cakes included.

Norfolk & Western Ry. Photo.

Virginia's beautiful Skyline Drive offers a panorama of green mountain crests and wide valleys. Views like this, and journeys through historic towns, will be shown in the talking motion-picture travelog to be presented tomorrow evening at Masonic Auditorium.

New Transatlantic Service Is Planned

Ships to Run to London From Chesapeake.

Regular weekly passenger and express freight service from Baltimore and Hampton Roads to London will be inaugurated by the Baltimore Mail Line beginning with the sailing of the liner City of Norfolk from Baltimore April 16, it was announced by Gaillard F. Ravenel, managing director of the line, yesterday. A little more than a year ago service from Baltimore and Hampton Roads (Norfolk-Newport News) to London was inaugurated, but was restricted to a call at the British capital every other week by eastbound Baltimore Mail vessels.

Eastbound, the fortnightly service to Havre and weekly service to Hamburg will be continued. Similary, Mail liners westbound will leave the German ports of Hamburg or Bremen, calling alternately at Havre and Southampton, thence to Baltimore and Hampton Roads, as heretofore. With the new Baltimore Mail Line schedule in effect, travelers may sail each week to the British Isles as well as to continental ports.

Hurreys Present Party For Home Interest Club

Mrs. Allan Farquhar supplied an interesting program for the regular monthly meeting of the Home Interest Club, which was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey on Tuesday evening at their home, Glenlauder.

Mrs. Farquhar gave reminiscences of her life spent in the Worthington valley in Baltimore County. Mrs. Robert O. Coulter, under forethought for the next month, gave a number of valuable suggestions for the coming work in the garden. Frederick W. McReynolds presided over a business meeting.

The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon at Homestone the second Tuesday in April.

Relic of Roman Britain.

A fragment of a memorial tablet, commemorating a Roman Procurator, was unearthed recently during excavation on the east side of Tower Hill, London. It has since been discovered that the other half of the stone is at the British Museum, where it has been since 1852. The entire inscription is now decipherable.

Taxco, Termed Gem of Mexico, Set High in Guerro Mountains

Village Is Five Hours From Mexico City and 5,000 Feet Up, and Retains Intact Today Its Eighteenth Century Atmosphere.

Taxco, 103 miles or about five hours ride from Mexico City, is one of the jewels of the lovely historic old country. Situated some 5,000 feet up among the Guerrero Mountains it is a truly beautiful Spanish eighteenth century village little changed by the passing of time. With its old cobbled streets, narrow and winding, its colonial buildings and fountains Taxco possesses a charming, quaint air all its own and is a delight to lovers of the picturesque.

The church of Taxco, erected in 1757 by the famous mining magnate, Jose de la Borda, at a cost of 1,000,000 pesos, is one of the most complete and beautiful examples of ecclesiastical architecture in the Western Hemisphere. The ornate carving of its facades and towers and the brilliant coloring of its dome defy description. The interior is entirely decorated by the mural painter, Miguel Cabrera, and represents the finest work of art.

It is a romantic town in a modern world and the gathering place for artists from all over the world. For two centuries Taxco was unknown even to Mexicans. It was only recently that some Boy Scouts found this natural jewel. Since then it has been made a National Monument in order to avoid new construction which would undoubtedly destroy its beauty.

A group of art students under the direction of the Critcher Art School will tour Mexico this summer with Taxco as their ultimate destination. Once there they will study for six weeks under the direction of Catharine C. Critcher. The tour will be under the banner of the Waters Ideal Tours. Mrs. Waters just returned from a four weeks' tour of Old Mexico and completed arrangements while she was in Taxco.

Religious Leaders Plan Sunday School Tours

Eight leaders of religious thought in America, attending the twelfth World's Sunday School Convention to be held July 6 to 12 at Oslo, Norway, will conduct special post-convention tours, according to Thomas Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits, Inc., official travel agents to the convention. These trips, which will extend the good fellowship of the gathering at Oslo, are most comprehensive—ranging from the North Cape and the finest fjord scenery of Western Norway throughout the various Scandinavian countries, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Poland and Russia.

Three official ships will sail June 19 to 24. School teachers may find the June 30 sailing of the Bremen more convenient, while anyone wishing a few more days in Europe may take advantage of the second eastward crossing of the S. S. Queen Mary on June 24.

Attractive Ports.

During the summer season Cunard White Star will operate seven cruises which will call at Bermuda; five calling at Havana, and five calling at Nassau.

Visitors Herald Summer Season At Ocean City

Plans for Big Year in Full Swing at New Jersey Beach Resort.

Ocean City, N. J., March 28.—Each week-end now finds a marked increase in the number of those who come to Ocean City, either to occupy their homes for a few days or to look them over and prepare for the summer season.

Visitors who have driven down, attracted by the lure of spring in the air and also to make their reservations of cottages and apartments for the coming season, and the throngs strolling on the newly decked boardwalk, plainly tell the story we are rapidly approaching vacation time and that the spring seasonal activities will soon be in full swing.

It is very apparent the people are looking for recreation and pleasure and all indications forecast a season that will far exceed in the number of visitors and general activities anything enjoyed by this resort for a number of years past.

Ocean City always has been noted for its clean beach, boardwalk and streets and to maintain and justify this reputation it is conducting an intensive "clean-up, paint-up and plant-up" drive. For several weeks gangs of men have been at work all over the city clearing off the lots of unsightly weeds and rubbish, giving attention to the sidewalks and making repairs where needed to the streets.

In line with this policy, Acting Mayor Roeser has issued a proclamation naming the week of March 30 as clean-up week and calling upon all property owners, tenants and city employes to assist in the elimination of all undesirable hazards so that summer visitors may enjoy the utmost benefit from the natural resources of Ocean City as a safe, wholesome and healthful recreation center.

De Luxe Liner to Cruise To Nassau and Havana

A midspring cruise of nine days to Nassau and Havana over the Decoration Day holiday will be made by the de luxe cruising liner Columbus, of the North German Lloyd. Leaving New York on Friday, May 29, at 9 p. m., the Columbus will cruise first to Nassau where she will arrive on Monday, June 1, to remain for a stay of 11 hours. The following day, June 2, the ship will be at Havana where her passengers will have two and a half days in which to enjoy the Cuban capital. Departing from Havana on Thursday, June 4, the Columbus is due back at New York on Sunday, the seventh.

North Asbury Park Features Canters

Breakfast Riding Club Finds Many Enthusiastic.

North Asbury Park, N. J., March 28.—Fashionable equestrians at the Berkeley-Carteret on the Atlantic have organized their early morning breakfast riding club for the spring and summer season and many enthusiastic parties are cantering daily along the pineland trails, while golf devotees are lining the nearby fairways in the weekly "limber-up" tournaments.

Over a hundred North Shore artists will attend "Varnishing Night," being held by the Asbury Park Society of Fine Arts in the Berkeley-Carteret Galleries on Tuesday in honor of the membership exhibition now on display.

The Mabel T. Collins musical and spring recital is scheduled to be held in the crystal room Wednesday evening. And over 300 members of the New Jersey Gas Association will attend their annual conference luncheon to be held here on Thursday.

Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Trinity Lodge, No. 5, Shepherds of Bethlehem, met in Phoenix Hall Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of business games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. and Miss Domdera.

Tomorrow evening a bingo party will be held in the same hall.

Orchid Promenade To Be Held Easter Sunday at Asbury

Asbury Park, N. J.—For the first time since 1929 resort activities here will be in full swing when the annual "Orchid Promenade" is staged on the boardwalk Easter Sunday, April 12.

For some years past the summer season has not been opened officially here until Decoration Day. This year, however, due to a full program of activities and heavy advance inquiries and bookings hotelmen and concessionaires have advanced the opening of the season by two months.

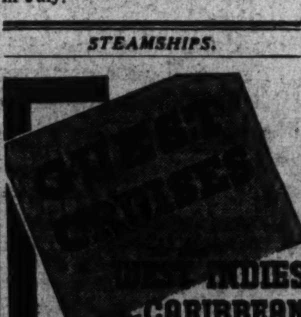
Lowell Thomas, famous radio commentator, will head the committee of judges who will choose the hundred most smartly dressed women from the throngs of boardwalk promenaders Easter Sunday. Flanked by newsreel cameras and portable microphones for broadcasting the event the judges will present corsages of orchids to the winners in the "Orchid Promenade."

Also serving on the judges' committee will be Vyvyan Donner, fashion editor of Fox Movietone newsreels; John LaGatta and Russell Patterson, two of the country's best known illustrators; Dan Parker, popular sports columnist; Grace Christie, fashion authority; Arnold Genthe, society and fashion photographer; Bob Ament, art director, and Kathleen Martin, newspaperwoman.

CRUISES

$65 UP
2 FIVE-DAY CRUISES TO BERMUDA
M. S. LAFAYETTE
APRIL 2 · APRIL 8
APPLY TO YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
French Line

STEAMSHIPS



WEST INDIES & CARIBBEAN and SOUTH AMERICA

Cruise the tropics on spotless white liners famous for intimate *personalized* service. All outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation, swimming pools, dance orchestras, sound movies, celebrated cuisine.

17 DAYS . . $180 to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Costa Rica. Ample time to visit Panama Canal and San Jose, Costa Rica's capital. Every Thursday.

18 DAYS . . $175 to Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, South America. Optional shore trips. Every Saturday.

EASTER CRUISES
APRIL 9, 5 p.m. To Havana, Jamaica, B.W.I., Panama Canal, Costa Rica. 17 DAYS $180
APRIL 11, Noon To Jamaica, B.W.I., Panama Canal, Colombia, So. Amer. 18 DAYS $175
Also to Jamaica, B. W. I., 11 days, $135 up.

Sailings from New York. No passports required. Superior accommodations only slightly higher.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier [illegible], North River, New York City.

CRUISES

ALASKA

CRUISE 2,000 miles—north and return from Vancouver to Skagway—through a sheltered, inside passage. Awe-inspiring, thrilling! Daylight 20 hours long. Climate like June. Gay ship life and world-experienced Canadian Pacific service. Visits at frontier towns, Indian villages, gold mines and salmon fisheries. Stops at Alert Bay, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Taku Glacier, Juneau, Skagway. And here, Canadian Pacific sailings enable you to follow the 'Gold Rush' Trail to Whitehorse and Lake Atlin on *Low-Cost, All-Expense Tours.*

Special de luxe Cruises from Vancouver June 24 and July 29. All-Expense, from Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver—berth-meals (except at Skagway) from $110 up.

Low Summer Round Trip Rail Fares to North Pacific Coast. Include the Canadian Rockies. See nearest Travel Agent or

9-DAY CRUISES
From Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver. ALL-EXPENSE berth-meals (except at Skagway.)
$90 AND UP

CANADIAN PACIFIC
14th & N. Y. Ave., Washington
Telephone—NAtional 4235.

Stop over for the VANCOUVER GOLDEN JUBILEE
July 1st to Sept. 7th
10 Weeks of Festival, Sport and Fun

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

ONLY THE FINEST OF EVERYTHING ON FURNESS BERMUDA CRUISES

The most celebrated ships in pleasure travel! Delightful accommodations, each with private bath. "Pleasure-planned" shipboard facilities. And in Bermuda, some of the world's finest resort hotels! No wonder Furness cruises are so tremendously popular. Book now . . . on the Monarch of Bermuda or Queen of Bermuda!

LOW ALL-EXPENSE RATES
6 Days . . . $74 up
9 Days . . . $95 up
13 Days . $123 up

Or similar trips of varying duration, including PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Round trip; $60 up, including Private Bath.

CURRENT SAILINGS:
APRIL 1, 4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 18, 20, 21, 25, etc.

ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Furness Bermuda Line 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.

RESORTS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

TO HORSE! AND AWAY!
Ride THIS SPRING at The Greenbrier AND COTTAGES
White Sulphur Springs
WEST VIRGINIA
Representative:
John B. Debnam
Mayflower Hotel—Tel. District. 3000

CRUISES

Easter WEST INDIES CRUISE
APR. 9th to APR. 20th
10 DAYS OF SHEER DELIGHT!
On the new motor liner PILSUDSKI
Enthusiastically accepted and booked to full capacity on maiden cruise in February
the only new trans-Atlantic liner in cruise service

Easter Day in Nassau
A Day in Kingston
Night and Day in Havana
$105 UP

● The "ORCHID CRUISE" to the Sunny West Indies on the ocean's newest luxury cruise ship . . . Experienced American Express staffs will direct entertainment aboard and sight-seeing programs ashore.

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
GDYNIA-AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL ST., NEW YORK • BOwling Green 9-7794
In cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 F St. N.W., Washington
NAtional 1076-1258.

HISTORIC VIRGINIA

from the Allegheny Mountains beyond the Shenandoah Valley, to the capital of the Confederacy at Richmond and the waterfront at Norfolk is one of the most beautiful scenic regions in the world. Its beauties and points of historical interest are presented in a sound travelogue moving picture of the State by the Virginia State Commission on Conservation and Development.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post or from the Virginia State Tourist Bureau located in the American Automobile Association Building at 17th and Pennsylvania Ave., Washington.

Monday at 8:15 P. M.
at the
Masonic Auditorium
13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

It's "Carry me back to OLD VIRGINNY" This YEAR more than EVER!

THERE is so much to do and see in Virginia! The fame of her attractions has spread afar. Over five hundred thousand people visited the Shenandoah Park area alone last year. From all over the country they come—to golf, fish, bathe in the ocean; to visit the homes of famous statesmen and scenes of some of the most stirring events in history; and to motor over the Old Dominion's broad scenic highways.

Plan your motor trip to Virginia now. Plan it to "take in" Skyline Drive, that miracle of a roadway which carries you along the very crest of the mountains, affording unbroken views of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley and Piedmont Plain. It should include, too, Natural Bridge, the Caverns and Natural Tunnel; Battlefield and Forest Parks; Colonial Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown and Cape Henry; and at least one or two of Virginia's world-famous mountain and seashore resorts. *Write for information and illustrated literature.*

State Commission On Conservation & Development
Department 2
914 Capitol Street
Richmond, Virginia.

Legion Auxilary to Hold Americanism and Defense Program Tomorrow Night

Rep. McSwain to Address Meeting at Gordon School

Numerous Women's Groups, All Posts to Take Part; Joseph J. Malloy, Lieut. Col. W. E. Brougher and Capt. W. R. Van Auken Also to Speak.

An Americanism and national defense program sponsored by the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held tomorrow evening at the Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Numerous women's organizations, all posts of the American Legion and many other organizations have been asked to attend. All color bearers of the auxiliary units will wear white and have their colors present. The members of the Juniors will also wear white.

Commander Joseph J. Malloy, head of the local department of the American Legion; Mrs. Gertrude H. Emery of Harrisburg, Pa. chairman, National Americanism committee, Hon. John J. McSwain, chairman, Military Affairs Committee, House of Representatives; Lieut. Col. W. E. Brougher, U. S. A., and Capt. W. R. Van Auken, U. S. N., will be the principal speakers.

The glee club of the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors will make its first public appearance, while the Government Printing Office Post No 3, American Legion Band, Comrade Frederick Wilken, director, and the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of Comrade W. R. Clifford, will render several musical selections.

Miss Faustine Dennis, chairman of the auxiliary's Americanism committee, who is in charge of the program, will be assisted by the following: ushers, Mrs. Bertha Pasour; Junior Glee Club, Mrs. Adeline Halloran; Juniors, Mrs. Ethel Clark; flags, Miss Irene Sheehan; distinguished guests, Mrs. Irene Arnold, and the director of the Government Printing Office Post Band, Comrade Frederick Wilken as well as the director of the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Comrade W. R. Clifford.

It was announced at the regular executive committee meeting held March 19 at the War Mothers' Home, that the following units and members have pledged themselves to buy flag codes which are to be placed in the schools of the city during the year as a part of the Americanism program being carried on by the Juniors, who now have a total membership of 125 after being organized only a short time; Victory, No. 4, James Reese Europe, No. 6, Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, Heury C. Spengler, No. 12, Vincent B. Costello, No. 15, Lincoln, No. 17, George E. Killeen, No. 25, James E. Walker No. 26, Stephen P. McGroary, No. 27, Government Printing Office, No. 33 Treasury, No. 35, Agricultural, No. 36, and Miss Irene Sheehan, Mrs. Madelyn Pence, Mrs. Irene Arnold, Miss Edith Quinn, and Mrs. Catherine Waters.

Unit of Agriculture.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit, No. 36, United States Department of Agriculture, held its first banquet, reception and dance at the Broadmoor Apartments on March 17 in honor of the department officers of the auxiliary. Among the guests of honor present were Hon. Wright Patman, of Texas; Joseph J. Malloy, department commander, and his wife Mrs. Joseph J. Malloy; Miss Nicey Pirrell, department president; Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, vice president; Mrs. Madelin Pence, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Gary, department secretary; Mrs. Ola Lee, department treasurer; Joseph L. Koehl, commander of Agriculture Post, No. 36, and Miss Mabel F. Staub, representing Mrs. Lou Warren, department chapeaux of the Eight and Forty. Mrs. Alberta Lacy was chairman of the committee in charge of all arrangements.

Members of Kenneth H. Nash Unit and Post celebrated the unit's twelfth birthday at a dinner in the Raleigh Hotel on March 21. Mrs. Delle Underwood was in charge of arrangements. The unit had increased its membership 50 per cent at that date.

A bingo party was given by the unit at Mount Alto Hospital Monday. The next regular meeting of the unit will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday. Mrs. Ambrose Keller, Fidac chairman, will be in charge of entertainment at this meeting.

Eagles Started Security Move Early Is Claim

Nordlin Tells Local Aerie Order Pioneered Old-Age Pension Plan.

The Washington Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, convened last night in special meeting to hear George Nordlin, of St. Paul, Minn., national president of the order, who spoke before one of the organization's largest meetings.

Nordlin, who has long been active in campaigns for economic and social security, especially for the aged and for mothers of dependent families, made social justice the theme of his address.

"We may justly claim much of the credit for the Federal social security act," he said, "because we pioneered in old-age pensions and in mothers' pension laws which this act now makes Nation-wide. We begun our campaign for mothers' pensions in 1904, and for old-age pensions in 1921.

"The Grand Aerie earnestly urged President Roosevelt's favorable consideration of House Bill No. 2, the Eagles-Ludlow bill, which embodies a plan to create a Federal industrial commission that would give all its time to stabilizing employment."

Mr. Nordlin served in the Minnesota Senate for three terms, during which he led the fight that in 1929 resulted in the passage of the Minnesota old-age pension law. His experience as chairman of the Senate, which surveyed poorhouse conditions in that State led President Roosevelt to appoint him, as representative of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, to the advisory committee on economic security to assist in drafting the social security bill.

Mr. Nordlin's visit to Washington is a part of a tour of the country he is making as national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Other speakers on the program were made by a committee in charge of H. Rosenbaum, chairman; P. J. M. Bayne, B. Broch and H. Rehbein.

Woman's Relief Corps Meets at Circle Club

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met Monday at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Mrs. B. B. Brown, presiding. The national senior vice president, Delia L. O'Brien, and the president, Department of the Potomac, W. R. C. Agnes Sibley, spoke of the national G. A. R. encampment to be held in Washington next September. Past Department Presidents Charlotte M. Cary, Jennie Hamilton and Addie W. Hickman and a number of other visitors spoke. The director of junior clubs gave a sketch of the club activities and requested the members to inform her if any girls between the ages of 8 to 18 would care to join.

Washington Council Enrolling Large Class Into K. of C. Today

Grand Knight Alfred McGarraghy Will Preside Over Ceremonies for Conferring First and Second Degrees of Order.

This afternoon at 2:30 Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will confer the honors of the first and second degrees of the order on a large class of candidates. Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy will preside. On Tuesday evening Washington Council will hold a ladies night, with the presentation of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," under the auspices of Robert Handley. Members, prospective members and their ladies are invited.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the small ballroom of the Tenth street clubhouse. Deputy Grand Knight Frank Hanrahan will preside. Following the meeting there will be a bingo party for the benefit of the chapel fund in one of the local hospitals.

On Friday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will conduct a bingo party in the main ballroom of the clubhouse for the benefit of flood sufferers in West Virginia. Miss Grace Sprucebank is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Knights of Columbus will take charge of the operation of the bingo.

Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, who is the inventor of the Ori-Occident System for creating Oriental musical effects with occidental instruments and notation, and the author of the "Never Ending Wrong," tone pictures after the ancient Chinese classics of Po-Chu-i, was guest artist last Sunday evening when the Knights of Columbus Kermess committee sponsored "An Evening in China."

The Knights of Columbus forward movement with its five-point program is spreading throughout the order locally in a most encouraging manner. In every council the project has been favorably received and activities are under way by State Deputy George E. Herring for the carrying out of its provisions. Lecturers are being assisted by Grand Knights Alfred A. McGarraghy, Dr. George R. Ellis, Thomas F. Carlin, Harry J. Kane, jr. and Charles J. Considine.

Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, will conduct a pre-Easter bingo party for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus improvement fund on Saturday evening in the local clubhouse, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Following the bingo there will be a social in Old Heidelberg, with Andrew L. Oehmann at the piano.

Tomorrow evening all spiritual directors and presidents of parish branches of the Holy Name Union will meet in the Immaculate Conception Hall at 8:30. William H. Collings will preside.

Spalding Council, No. 417, will celebrate the thirty-seventh anniversary of its founding on April 22, with an elaborate dance at the Mayflower Hotel, open to members and their friends.

Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, have extended an invitation to Knights of Columbus to attend the annual spring card party and dance at the Willard Hotel on April 14 at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Grace Sprucebank is grand regent of the court.

Post Staff Photo.

"Oh, say can you see—" This group of girls is part of the choir of juniors who will be presented as part of the Americanism and National Defense program of the American Legion Auxiliary tomorrow evening.

Inman Is Guest Of Harden Unit Of Spanish War

Past National Commander Rice Means Also Attends Meeting of Camp.

Commander George A. Williams, United Spanish War Veterans, presided over the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. Martin Damm and George W. Beale were reinstated. Distinguished guests were Past National Commander Rice W. Means, Department Commander Edward Inman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Past Commander J. P. O'Connor of Dewey Camp.

Commander L. L. Dunning presided over General M. Emmet Urell Camp. Frank Herbert, member-at-large was admitted to membership, and Frank Hamill and Henry E. Whitely, both of the U. S. Navy were elected, and Whitely was mustered in. James Cooper was reinstated into membership. Visitors were Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Department Graves Registration Officer Charles Appich, Commander Luskey of Miles Camp. Commander Williams of Harden Camp, Past Commander Long of Harden Camp and Past Commander Copley of Pettit Camp.

President Louise Freeland presided over the meeting of General M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary. Department President Mary C. Lipscomb and her staff made her annual visitation to the Auxiliary. A meeting was held Friday night at the home of Margaret Binnix, and another will be held Wednesday at the home of Alice Bruner, 3018 Thirteenth street northwest to make carnations for Memorial day decorations.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary meeting was presided over by President Isabella Beadle. Miss Joan Beadle, Mrs. Elizabeth Brashears and Mrs. Katherine Stohl were mustered into membership. Senior Department President Esther Ehrhardt presided with her staff at the annual visitation of the auxiliary. Senior Department Commander James B. Freeland and Staff and Commander Cohn, of Pettit Camp, were visitors. A program of dancing was given and the ladies presented a play entitled "How the Story Grew."

Meetings this week.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple. Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98 at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Assembly Officers Will Call on Dorcas

Emma Tress Strobel, president of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F. of the District of Columbia and other assembly officers will visit Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, Thursday in lodge room No. 2, I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. This will be the first official visitation to a Rebekah lodge for the current term. The treasurer of the assembly, Annette E. Harrell, Conductor Margaret Rule and Musician Elizabeth S. Carter are all members of Dorcas Lodge.

On Sunday religious services were held at Odd Fellows Home by Dorcas Lodge, No. 4, with Mrs. Bessie Baber presiding. The Rev. Clarence H. Corkran, of Douglas Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. A solo was sung by Mrs. E. Pearle E. Windsor, accompanied by Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper.

Knights Kadosh Confer 2 Degrees in Cathedral

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting last Tuesday evening at the Cathedral of the Rite, at which the twenty-second and twenty-third degrees were conferred in full ceremonial form.

Next Tuesday night Robert de Bruce Council will hold another special session, at which the twenty-fourth degree will be conferred by a special cast of characters. There will be no other meeting of the Scottish Rite bodies that night.

Rehearsals are being held for the Maundy Thursday and Easter obligatory services of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, April 9 and 12. The program for these special services will be announced next week.

Novel Events Promised At Denver Encampment

"Wild West" Motif Adopted for Varied Program to Entertain Veterans of Foreign Wars Who Will Gather at Birthplace of Organization.

Overseas veterans of this vicinity who attend the thirty-seventh annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at Denver September 13 to 18 will be assured an unusually interesting experience, according to information received here by Commander Edward K. Inman, of the Department of the District of Columbia.

Plans for the entertainment program largely are being based on a "Wild-West" motif, and the fact that the city of Denver is the birthplace of the present organization lends an additional significance to the proposed annual conclave, which is expected to attract approximately 40,000 members and visitors from every section of the country and foreign lands.

In addition to the usual features a mammoth "free buffalo barbecue" in the Denver city park is being planned for the visitors, at which will be staged an Indian pow wow, featuring a delegation of Shawnee Indians in full ceremonial regalia.

The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of the District of Columbia Department expects to accompany the local delegation to Denver and will compete with scores of V. F. W. musical units from all parts of the country.

Washington Post met last Monday evening in its club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding.

John D. Shanks, who served overseas with the Sixteenth Field Artillery, was initiated.

The following delegates were Post at the approaching encampment of the District of Columbia Department, to be held in June: John F. Quigley, Homer C. Kelso, Charles F. Kenney, Tony J. Sloss, Paul Gray, Roy Keesee and Earl McKeown, with the following alternates: Shem Bridges, Joel D. Thacker, Leo J. Holland, Max J. Horn, Earl Shryer, Robert L. Turnbull and Charles B. Yates. Washington Post's delegation will also include Commander Walter P. Boehm, department quartermaster; Senior Vice Commander John J. Reardon, Junior Vice Commander John J. Keehan, department deputy judge advocate, and Archie Turner, as council members.

After a short business session the meeting adjourned for a "social" in honor of the visiting officers and members of the National Capital Post, who were headed by Senior Vice Commander Richard Dear.

Accompanying Senior Vice Commander Dear were Junior Vice Commander William Cronin, Adjt. Emory M. Peace, Advocate B. F. Bratcher, all of whom spoke. Past Capt. J. T. Templeton, of Peary Ship, and Junior Vice Commander L. P. Treubelen, of Defense Post, also spoke. Washington Post voted to accept the invitation of Defense Post to attend its meeting on April 8 at the Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

De Molay Order Delegates Hold Informal Dinner

Celebrity Members Discuss Benefits and Future of Organization.

Members of the Order of DeMolay, representing a number of chapters from coast to coast as well as the Canal Zone, gathered at the Mayflower Hotel Monday, March 23, for an informal dinner.

Representative Hubert Utterback, member of the Grand Council for the State of Iowa; Representative P. L. Gassaway, member of the Advisory Council of Colegate Chapter, Oklahoma, and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, member of the Grand Council for the District of Columbia, and Buddy Rogers, Legion of Honor, Mother Chapter, discussed the future of DeMolay, its privileges and benefits with the members of the order that were present.

Following the dinner, on the invitation of Rogers, the party accompanied him to WJSV broadcasting station where he played for the benefit of the flood sufferers. Commencing the broadcast Rogers dedicated the first selection to DeMolay, explaining that the initial contribution was made by those attending the dinner.

The guests were Representative Hubert Utterback, member of the Grand Council for the State of Iowa; Representative P. L. Gassaway, member of the Advisory Council of Colgate Chapter, Oklahoma; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, member of the Grand Council for the District of Columbia; Charles (Buddy) Rogers, L. O. D., Mother Chapter, Kansas City, Mo.; Phil Lampkin, L. O. H., Oakland Chapter, Oakland, Calif.; John F. Schlotterbeck, L. O. H., Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Washington, D. C.; Theodore Little, L. O. H., Seattle Chapter, Seattle, Wash.; Herbert L. Pettey, L. O. H., Mother Chapter, Kansas City, Mo.; Harold H. Martin, L. O. H., Seattle Chapter, Seattle, Wash.; Robert E. Doyle, L. O. H.; Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Washington, D. C.; Ernest J. Higgins, L. O. H., Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Washington, D. C.; William P. Jacobs, jr., L. O. H., Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Washington, D. C.; John L. Bischoff, of Pacific Chapter, Balboa, Canal Zone; William H. Mohr, Santa Monica Chapter, Santa Monica, Calif.; John D. Hess, member of Advisory Council, Robert Le Bruce Chapter.

Senator Speaks To Mason Club Tomorrow Night

Reynolds to Address Postal Service Square Group at Temple.

Announcement has been made by Robert S. Regar, president of the Postal Service Square Club, F. A. A. M., that Hon. Robert Rice Reynolds, Senator from North Carolina, will speak before a meeting of the club tomorrow night in the Pythian Temple. The club members, representing the fraternity in the Washington postoffice and the Postoffice Department, have invited their Masonic friends in these two establishments to hear the Senator at the close of a business session of the club.

Herbert W. Blandy, high priest of Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., was in charge of the ladies' night entertainment of that chapter Tuesday evening. An elaborate program was staged and refreshments served. The grand chapter was represented by Clarence J. West, grand king; Edward W. Libbey, grand master of the second veil, and Castlemen P. Boss, grand sentinel of the grand chapter; the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, by Grand Commander Arthur M. Poynton and Deputy Grand Commander Arthur C. Shaw, and Lafayette Chapter by High Priest Theodore C. Lewis and his line officers. Past high priests of Mount Horeb Chapter present were Francis F. Kimmel, A. Paul Hines, William A. Kimmel and Charles H. Stone. Fred B. Hazel, king of the chapter, and Frank Wilson entertained with guitar, banjo and song.

Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., will celebrate home-coming night on Wednesday at its 1,000th stated communication. The grand master and other dignitaries will join in the celebration.

On Thusday Petworth Lodge will hold a short business meeting followed by a dance given by the Fellowcraft Club.

William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., will confer the entered apprentice degree on three candidates on Thursday, with Junior Warden Shoemaker in the East.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will hold a first degree at its regular communication on Friday, Past Master Francis I. Beach will be in the east and will confer the entered apprenticed egree.

Salon Presents Supper Dance On Wednesday

Le Chapeau Ellen Warren With Staff Will Receive Guests of Evening.

D. C. Salon Departemental, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, will give its fund-raising buffet supper dance at the Broadmoor Wednesday from 9 to 1 o'clock. Le Chapeau Ellen Louise Warren, assisted by the officers and members of the distinguished guest committee will receive the guests among whom will be Department Commander and Mrs. Joseph J. Malloy, Department President Nicie B. Perrell, Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred G. Fraser, Grande Chef de Gare, and Mrs. Martin Dyer. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Edith Landvoight, Mrs. Bess Faine, and Miss Mabel Staub.

The following past department commanders will attend: Col. John Lewis Smith, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Maj. L. E. Atkins, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, and Capt. Watson B. Miller, the legion's national director of rehabilitation and who will be given an informal birthday reception during the evening.

The Salon will present 15 Easter baskets to children of veterans, and will send a collection of scrap books to the children at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Hospital.

The general committee on plans for the Commemorative Observance May 1 at the District World War Memorial met at the Washington Hotel March 18, with various groups represented as follows: Mr. Orille Gaudette, legion department civic relations chairman; Maj. R. A. C. Horton, detachment commander Sons of the Legion; Mrs. Adelaide Holleran, department chairman juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Walthea Chapman, community service chairman American Legion Auxiliary. Grande Chef de Gare Martin Dyer has designated Chef de Train Jesse Chaillet to represent the 40 and 8 in these co-operative plans.

Mr. Henry Nestor, aid to Commissioner Hasen, will sing "In Flanders Field" with Marine Band accompaniment at the conclusion of the poppy processional to be presented by the Sons of the Legion and the auxiliary juniors. Le Chapeau National Mary Macafee will be among the speakers to address the audience, for which 1,000 invitations will be issued.

The next meeting of the general committee will be at the Washington Hotel April 15. Rehearsals at the World War Memorial will be held the afternoons of April 28 and April 30.

Tall Cedars Hold Function Tuesday

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a cold foot ceremonial and old-timers, night on Tuesday, at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. The floor show will be under the direction of Tall Cedar H. K. Stephens.

The musical units and officers of Capitol Forest, No. 104, paid a fraternal visit to the Circle Club on March 21. Grand Master Otto B. Roepke was the principal speaker. Grand Tall Cedar Heider was presented a gavel made from wood from the White House, by President Frank Ach. The Tall Cedar Band, directed by Harold Smith, assisted the Tall Cedar Chanters, under the direction of Homer S. Pope, in presenting the musical features of the evening. The chanters had Stephen L. Pierson as their guest soloist. Tall Cedar Harry M. Luckett, a member of the Circle Club, was master of ceremonies.

The Tall Cedar Chanters also appeared on the program incident to the General Accounting Office night of Lafayette Lodge No. 19, held March 19 at the Masonic Temple.

Meeting Dates Listed For Pythian Knights

Webster Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, will meet Tuesday evening; Mount Vernon, No. 5, will meet Wednesday evening, and Syracusians, No. 10, on Friday evening. The last session of the grand lodge held recently decided to invite the Supreme Lodge to hold its biennial convention in Washington in August, 1938, that being the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the Order.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening. At the close of the meeting there will be a social time and refreshments will be served.

District Legion Expects To Set Membership Mark

Recent Figures Show Department Already Has Passed Quota Set by National Headquarters; Veterans Make Plans for Part in Army Day Parade.

Every indication points to a much larger membership in the American Legion in Washington in 1936 that at any previous time.

Recent membership figures released by the department membership officer, John H. O'Connell show that the department has already passed its quota set by the national headquarters.

National headquarters will provide the department commander with the required number of copies of the original "Act of Incorporation of the American Legion" for award to those posts who held celebrations or who participated in any activity pertaining to the American Legion's Birthday March 15-17.

A recent ruling by the national judge advocate requires all American Legion membership lists together with all veterans bonus lists to be kept in trust. These will not be supplied to any outside persons or organizations.

As in the past the American Legion will participate in the Army Day parade. The formation area will be south of the Capitol and the line of march will be around the Capitol and thence down the avenue.

The Guard of Honor in command of Capt. James Pistorio will participate and are holding weekly drills in the National Guard Armory every Monday evening.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy has accepted an invitation to speak on the occasion of the Americanism and national defense program to be held at the Gordon Junior High School on Tuesday. This program is under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary. Lieut. Horace Lineberg, the department Americanism officer, will also appear on the program.

Commander Malloy presented to Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, its permanent charter recently. This post has been working under a temporary charter since its inception a short time ago.

In accordance with the action taken by the national committee, Sons of the American Legion at a recent meeting, the March issue of "The Legion Heir" has been published. Copies will go forward to all members of the committee and to all detachment commanders, while a supply will also be shipped to this headquarters for distribution to squadrons and their individual members.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Fort Stevens Hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest, on Thursday night. Commander John Delbert Kiley will preside.

The Post Stevens Post Squadron, S. A. L., held their monthly business meeting last Friday. Capt. Tom Howard presided. Department Athletic Officer Royal spoke on the junior baseball league. The squadron will enter a team in the competition.

Costello Post Active.

Commander Mack Clark announces that the seventeenth annual supper-dance of the Vincent B. Costello Post, the American Legion will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, April 11. A program has been arranged with a floor show of outstanding artists. Announcement also was made by the post executive committee that the monthly dance of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps will be held Saturday, at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The post membership roster has now exceeded the 450 mark and a special "Paul Revere Squad" has been created in an endeavor to have more than 600 comrades on the rolls by the conclusion of the Legion year.

Sergt. Jasper Post will meet Wednesday at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

The names of subcommittee chairmen and the preliminary plans for the coming past commander's banquet will be announced.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, post athletic officers, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Fort Stevens Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Jane A. Delano, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday, Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

D. A. V. to Hold Essay Contest For Eligibles

Open Until Last of April for All Veterans Who May Join Unit.

With reports before them of steady increases in the membership rolls, the executive committee of the District of Columbia Department, Disabled American Veterans, met last Wednesday night in the board room of the District Building. It was decided to hold an essay contest, with competition limited to those eligible for membership in the organization and the title of the essay to be "Why I Should Be a Member of the Disabled American Veterans." The contest will end the last of April.

With A. Stuart Burch, commander, presiding, initiation of recruits was the feature of the last meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Past National Commander Joe W. McQueen, of Kansas City, reaches here tomorrow morning to participate in the deliberations of the Federal Veterans' Employment Advisory Council. Later in the week Past National Commander Capt. H. H. Weimer, of Chicago, will reach Washington to take part in the conference of the Federal Veterans' Placement Representatives which will bring to this city about 50 officers who handle placement of veterans in the various parts of the country.

The National Capital Chapter met at the Moose Hall with the Washington Dugout of the Trench Rats, an auxiliary of the D. A. V. State Commander C. H. Anderson was present.

Joseph A. Ashi, national executive committeeman for the Fourth District; Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, District of Columbia department commander, and Theodore Lindstrom, national rehabilitation chairman, all of this city, attended a mass meeting under the auspices of the D. A. V. in Norfolk a week ago last night.

Hesse Will Address Retired Policemen

Former Superintendent Will Speak Wednesday Night.

The Association of Retired Policemen of the District of Columbia will meet Wednesday evening to hear Edwin, B. Hesse, former major and superintendent. A vice president will be elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the succession of John E. Catts to the presidency on the death of James Mulvey last week.

The officers installed at the March meeting included: James Mulvey, president; John E. Catts, vice president; Chris C. Saunders, treasurer; Edward Curry and Sylvester Murphy, relief association representatives.

The association was organized four years ago to aid retired policemen. Members of the association visit the sick and shut-in, supply entertainment for them, and provide automobile rides for those who are able to go.

District Deputy Will Induct Officers of Elks on Wednesday

John Lynch and Eight Other Past Exalted Rulers Will Assist at Ceremonies; J. Forrest Reilly Succeeds James Murray as Ruler.

Installation of officers will be held by Washington Lodge of Elks Wednesday. District Deputy John E. Lynch will be the installing officer, and eight other past exalted rulers will assist. A buffet supper will be given in the rathskeller after the meeting.

J. Forrest Reilly, local attorney, succeeds James J. Murray as exalted ruler. Other officers to be installed are Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed leading knight; Charles E. Ford, esteemed loyal knight; L. Martin Young, esteemed lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; Thomas A. Murray, tiler; Fred Berger, trustee.

Appointments to the offices of esquire, inner guard, chaplain, organist, and presiding justice of the subordinate forum will be announced by Mr. Reilly after his installation. Committee appointments will be announced at the session of April 8.

The committee on arrangements for the spring meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association, which will be held here April 26, has nearly completed its plans for the entertainment of a large number of representatives and guests. A reception and dinner will be given for Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan at the Mayflower Hotel on that occasion.

The sixth annual concert of the Elks Boys Band will be given at McKinley High School auditorium on Thursday, April 16. A varied program, with several of the boy musicians in solo parts, is being arranged by Director James B. Kidwell.

Fred L. Berger, president of the 1936 State Association Convention Boosters Club, announces that all reservations on the steamer Southland for the trip to the convention at Annapolis in August have already been taken up. More than 200 members and their ladies will be on board.

A picked team from the Elks' Bowling League will meet a team from Almas Temple at the Recreation Alleys Tuesday night. A social session will be held at the club after the games. Arthur A. Connelly is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

District Deputy John E. Lynch will go to Havre de Grace Thursday to install the officers of that lodge. He will be accompanied by several members of Washington Lodge.

A party is being organized by Baltimore Lodge, No. 7, to make the trip to the grand lodge convention at Los Angeles in July. Members of Washington Lodge and other nearby lodges have been invited to join.

The first initiation to be conducted by the new officers will be held April 15. A class of more than 20 candidates will be inducted.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Radio—Bridge | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936

Spring—And Many of the Season's Most Notable Offerings Still Lie Ahead

RUBY KEELER

who appears in the title role of the Warner Brothers' production of "Colleen," the current screen feature at the Earle Theater. Associated with Miss Keeler in the cast are Dick Powell, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert and Louise Fazenda. "Colleen" is a musical with Paul Draper the featured dancer.

Maxwell Anderson Attains High Rank Among Native Playwrights

Pulitzer Prize and Critics Circle Award Place Him in the Van of Writers of Serious Drama; the Postman Brings a Letter From Tunis.

By Nelson B. Bell.

AS this department was apprised early last Thursday and published Friday morning, the New York Drama Critics Circle on Thursday night made known that it had selected Maxwell Anderson's blank verse drama of social justice, "Winterset," as the best American play of the 1935-36 season.

The Circle was organized last October to provide professional newspaper and magazine writers an opportunity to select a "best" play, as is done by other groups, not only in New York but throughout the major cities of the Nation. Fourteen of the 17 members of the Circle voted for "Winterset," amounting almost to a unanimous choice.

Reviewers generally have interpreted the play as echoing some aspects of the bitterly argued and widely discussed case of Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco, executed after a long and violently contested legal struggle in Massachusetts for the murder of a paymaster and his assistant. They went to the chair protesting their innocence.

The scene of "Winterset," which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night, is laid under one of the towering spans of the Brooklyn Bridge, in winter. Here comes a youth in quest of the actual killers in a crime for which his father unjustly was condemned and executed. Here, too, comes the judge who sentenced his father—an old and broken man, bereft of his reason. As the lad is on the verge of trapping the actual murderers, they kill him in cold blood.

Richard Bennett created the role of the judge and Burgess Meredith, who still appears in the part, the youth. Jo Mielziner's Brooklyn Bridge settings have evoked the most enthusiastic commendation from both the professionals of the playhouse and the laity. The critics' citation said in this regard, "Special appreciation must also be expressed to Guthrie McClintic, the producer and director, to Jo Mielziner and to the members of the cast."

The citation, as quoted by the Associated Press, continues:

"The Circle's decision is based on the conviction that in 'Winterset' the author accomplishes the notably difficult task of interpreting a valid and challenging contemporary theme dealing with the pursuit of human justice in terms of unusual poetic force, realizing a drama of rich meaning and combining high literary distinction with compelling theatrical effect.

"Courage and wisdom were clearly required in both the writing and presenting of 'Winterset,' and the Circle thinks it a proof of the vitality and dignity of the New York theater that this play was produced and so widely appreciated."

• • • •

THE interest of an intelligent and literate theatergoing public must necessarily be awakened by any playwright who is able, within the span of three short years, to win both the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics Circle Award. A few facts, then, concerning this able dramatist, for many of which I am indebted to that encyclopedic young man of the theater, Mr. William Fields—not the W. C., formerly of vaudeville, musical comedy and revue, and now of the cinema—who knows a great deal more about the intimate pursuits of Mr. Anderson's life than I do.

Maxwell Anderson, says Mr. Fields, is to be numbered among Broadway's more puzzling phenomena. With almost unfailing regularity, each season brings along a new drama from his pen. It is sure to be presented by one of New York's most distinguished theatrical managements, and, whether it is a hit or not, it is just as sure to be a dramatic work of some stature, widely discussed and eagerly and vehemently debated.

During the weeks of rehearsal, Mr. Anderson himself is in evidence around the theater. A craftsman as well as a creative writer, he furnishes new scenes when needed, has a voice in the staging of the play and communes with the actors. On the opening night, he sits in the balcony, never under any circumstances venturing down into the lobby or smoking between the acts. With the final curtain, he hurriedly leaves the theater. Thereafter he disappears. New York sees him no more—until the next Anderson work arrives.

He never comes back to see one of his plays a second time, cast an appraising eye over the ticket racks in the box office or harangue the players concerning their performance. He is not a first-nighter, nor does he haunt the Broadway night spots. His home is in the country and there he stays, working on the next play. The place is almost inaccessible and infested with dogs that might bite. Only his closest friends frequent it.

• • • •

SOMETIMES former associates send him a call of distress and he comes to town for a brief and concentrated bout of play-doctoring. His 12 years of active experience in the theater make him an excellent critic on these occasions. He never tries to rewrite a play the way he himself would have written it, or to alter the original conception, but, with a suggestion here and a touch there, is pretty sure to remedy what was previously ailing.

"Winterset" is Mr. Anderson's thirteenth play. During the past 12 years he has been responsible for a considerable number of the more significant events in the American theater—"What Price Glory?", "Outside Looking In," "Saturday's Children," "Gods of the Lightning," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Both Your Houses," the Pulitzer Prize winner of 1933, and the more recent "Mary of Scotland," "Valley Forge" and now "Winter-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

'Tobacco Road' Has Made Many Unique Records

Several Have Played Lead During Three-Year Run of Play in New York.

"Tobacco Road," which opens Sunday, April 5, at the National Theater, is the proud possessor of many theatrical records. It has enjoyed the longest run of any show on Broadway in the last seven years, having passed its 1,000th consecutive performance. Its run is the third longest in American theatrical history. Its author, Jack Kirkland, has been divorced twice since his play opened in New York on December 4, 1933. But its most unique record lies in the fact that already five well-known American actors have succeeded Henry Hull in the role he created. Five, count 'em, have donned the tattered rags and mouthed the homely wisdom of Jeeter Lester, the patriarch of the Georgia "bresh" country, to delighted audiences in New York for more than two years as well as on tour.

It all started back in 1933, when Henry Hull first trod the boards of the Masque Theater in New York, boards on which three tons of Georgia clay had been dumped realistically to portray a shack in the "tobacco road" country in the hinterlands of Georgia. Hull's magnificent performance thrilled audiences and soon all twelve of the New York critics, voted his performance the best of the season. New York was, as a result, flocking to the theater and the standing-room-only sign was a daily display over the box office window.

But Hull had previously signed a motion picture contract and after 28 weeks, and despite his great success in "Tobacco Road," he was obliged to leave to fulfill his studio obligations in Hollywood.

Into Hull's dust-laden shoes stepped James Barton, whose stardom in the theater had always theretofore been described as "America's greatest song and dance man." So a former star of the "Follies" and vaudeville headliner became, via "Tobacco Road," a great character actor. New York voiced its enthusiasm so loudly that the echoes of its abundant applause reached the ears of the Hollywood executives and Barton followed Hull's footsteps in the direction of the Pacific Coast studios; this, after 29 weeks as Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road."

Then Jeeter 3d appeared on the scene in the person of James Bell, one of New York's most talented young actors. He held the fort for the second year of "Tobacco Road's" sensational Broadway run.

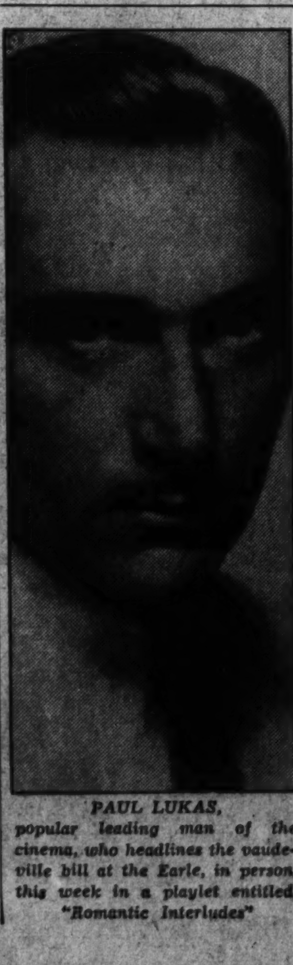
Out in Hollywood Barton and Hull finished their moving-picture chores almost simultaneously, whereupon Producers Sam H. Grisman and Jack Kirkland decided to meet the many demands from cities, other than New York, that were anxious to see what had become an epic American play. Wisely Grisman and Kirkland decided to send their original New York star on a tour of the principal cities, and so Henry Hull was dispatched on the tour which brings him to Washington. Barton was returned to New York, where he is carrying "Tobacco Road" in its third year.

Two other Jeeters were placed at the head of road companies and at this rate it would seem that "Tobacco Road" has become a theatrical boulevard, spanning at a rapid rate the theatrical reaches of the country.

MacMurray-Lombard Picture Under Way

Reuniting Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard for the first time since their successful teaming in "Hands Across the Table," Paramount officials have placed MacMurray in the leading male role of "The Princess Comes Across."

At the same time the assignment created a record for MacMurray.



PAUL LUKAS,

popular leading man of the cinema, who headlines the vaudeville bill at the Earle, in person, this week in a playlet entitled, "Romantic Interludes"

MYRNA LOY AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY

as they appear in one of the few outdoor sequences in "Petticoat Fever," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of the Mark Reed stage farce of the same name, currently occupying the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. Reginald Owen and Otto Yamaoka, best comedian of them all, add to the fun of the piece.

The Documentary Film Enlists Interest Here and in England

New Development in Picture Making Promises to Provide Pictorial History of Our Times of Great Value to Future Generations.

By A. K. Mills.

THE question of documentary films, what comprises them and their importance as a lasting record of a true but nevertheless dramatized version of life, has recently received a great deal of attention from the English film producers and writers. Their opinions and definitions are interesting and their differences of opinion are open to a wide range of speculation.

The title "documentary film" is a somewhat nebulous one in the minds of most American moviegoers. What is perhaps the nearest approach to a definition was recently made by John Grierson, English writer and director, who referred to it as a "skilled and faithful reporting of actuality and an attempt to build up with a camera a true but nevertheless dramatized version of life."

After agreeing that the documentary film is a faithful reporting of actuality, the writers come to the fact that the greatest output of actuality comes from the newsreels and that they must then be considered.

"You would think," Andrew Buchanan, editor of the Gaumont-British Magazine, said in a recent lecture, "that the output of actuality would be taken up by the documentary film. But by no stretch of imagination can the newsreels be included in the documentary world. There is a gulf between the newsreels and documentaries for this reason—newsreels, as you know, are not constructed, dramatized or produced. They happen."

IT IS technically impossible, the English magazine Cinema believes, for a group of people to construct and dramatize a film of news taken in the morning for distribution in the evening; the success of a newsreel depends upon the speed with which it is produced and the smallest amount of footage into which news can be crammed.

Pathe News, in connection with its twenty-fifth anniversary, recently released a thoroughly newsworthy subject which is to be shown shortly at RKO Keith's tracing historic events of the last two and a half decades. Unfortunately the question of time made it impossible to give any one of these events more than a passing spot.

But between the newsreel and the feature comes the "March of Time." Referring to it the Cinema says, "Now the 'March of Time' is knocking at the door of the documentary and asking to come in. This series is important. Whereas the ordinary newsreel is concerned solely with surface values, the 'March of Time' offers an opportunity of getting to the roots and causes of current events."

If the documentary is, as the English producers agree, a skillful and faithful reporting of actuality dramatized, why is not the "March of Time" one of the best examples?

In America a great many of our films have been topical. "Black Fury" and "The Prisoner of Shark Island" are good examples of a topical subject, well handled, but whether or not they are documentary is open to question.

Can the coal operators of 50 years from now see "Black Fury" and find it a correct dramatization of a condition which existed in 1934? The straight reporting of an actuality is more nearly achieved in the "March of Time," which went to the coal fields of Shamokin, Pa., for its film and used the actual miners and coal bootleggers to play their own parts.

THE "March of Time," monthly, presents three or four subjects, each of which is news. It is international in scope and its method of production has all of the requisites necessary to the documentary film. Each episode has a definite form of construction. It is produced in the same manner that a feature picture is made.

In addition, it generally uses the personalities involved to play their own parts and it is filmed in the setting in which the event or events occured. The script in each case is prepared from the most accurate documents available.

The late Huey Long objected strenuously to certain sequences in "March of Time's" dramatizaton of his career. Yet this picture, more than any other single film, traced the Senator's political life in full and will always serve as a pictorial reference of one of the extraordinary characters of the early 1930's.

In the tenth issue the "March of Time" presented a complete summary of the TVA's activities in the Clinch River Valley of Tennessee and the turmoil they had aroused over the question of public or private ownership of utilities. Both sides of the question were considered; the pictures were accurate and the actors were the same officials whose decisions made news daily. Five years from now, if the project continues, this valley will lie under a great body of water and this film will remain as one of the few documentary pictures of what actually occurred during the months of evacuation.

TWICE in the past 14 months, "March of Time" has shown Russia and the differences between their first and second pictures, taken only a few months apart, show clearly the changing scene of the Soviet experiment. Both of these contain all of the elements defined by the English as necessary to the documentary film and both certainly will serve as records in the future.

The dramatic and plot construction necessary are vividly exemplified in the current issue with its story of the Tokyo revolt of February. The background is established, the situation is explained dramatically before it is revealed that the actual revolt is to be shown. Then, to complete the picture, "March of Time" offers all of the tragedy of the few days from the muder of the statesmen to the suicide of more than one of the leaders.

Group Theater Is Flayed for Warping Story

"An American Tragedy" Is Distorted Into Guise of Political Drama.

By Willard Keefe.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Never was there a stage organization so constantly embattled as the Group Theater. Its brief history, beginning with its production of "Men in White," has been repeatedly enlivened by fights for its program of political drama, usually defensive fights.

This season it has been under exceptionally devastating fire. Its first play, "Weep For the Virgins," was shelled, quite properly, as a confused and nonsensical rant for the under-privileged of the California canning region. This hostile judgment hurried its closing.

But it made a stouter stand against the bombardment of its second play, which was Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost." With the acclaim of his last year's successes ("Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty") still pleasant in his ears, Odets undertook in a play structurally beholden to Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," to lament the plight of "the whole middle class of liberal tendency."

The public generally failed to perceive Odets' meaning, but the group valiantly supported the drama as a work of lasting importance and immediate social significance.

But that outcry was a murmur compared with the roar that now beats about "Case of Clyde Griffith," the current offering of this endlessly interesting Group. This is, as has been well stated, a dramatization of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," the work of two Germans, Erwin Piscator and Lena Goldschmidt.

Dissenters insist the Group has twisted the essential facts of a murder melodrama to its own political service in arguing that Clyde Griffith's impulse to murder Roberta Alden—to make possible his marriage to rich Sondra Finchley—may be charged directly to the capitalistic system.

Actors and authors are at eloquent pains to impose this point of view on audiences. A melancholy narrator stands ready to acquaint obtuse minds with the cloudier sociological truths of the play, performing the double service of relieving everybody of thought and brushing up the faults of dramaturgy.

It can't be gainsaid that "Case of Clyde Griffith" has moments of extraordinary penetration and power. One is in the courtroom scene, when Clyde is being tried for the murder of the girl he seduced. On one side of the stage the laboring masses the boy deserted yell for his head. Opposite, in more cultured tones, the monied masters he strove to join upraise the same cry.

The scene poignantly establishes the unstable position Clyde had in the world, an alien in both extreme strata of society.

Dreiser has himself publicly indorsed this play version, but that has not restrained commentators from describing it as something totally unrelated to the intention of his novel. None of the critics is willing to accept an earlier version, by the late Patrick Kearney, as acceptable, but they all hint his adherence to the murder-melodrama texture more nearly succeeded in expressing Dreiser's thought.

Blonde Actress Buys Streamlined Trailer

Succumbing to the movie colony's growing fad of "luxurious vagabonding" in the Hollywood hinterlands, Ida Lupino, blonde actress, has bought a streamlined silver trailer to hitch behind her car on week-end trips.

It's one of the most completely equipped trailers in the colony.

MAE WYNN,

star of the Mae Wynn & Zella Co., providing one of the livelier intervals of the vaudeville bill being presented on the stage at Loew's Fox this week.

MARGO,

the young Mexican actress who is known professionally by no other name, who comes to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night in the foremost feminine role in Maxwell Anderson's new play of "Winterset." Margo plays opposite Burgess Meredith, whose work has elevated him to the rank of star.

Your Uncle Sam Runs Afoul of Difficulties as Play Producer

Broadway Critic Contemplates the Spectacle of Federal Government's War on Unemployment and the Problems It Has Created.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, March 28.—As a showman your Uncle Samuel finds himself in something of a fix. The young actors, directors, dramatists, real and would-be, whom he has taken into his Federal theater project, are rebellious. Being pretty much on relief and naturally a little resentful, not to say bitter, they would write him plays and stage him topical revues that are largely devoted to proletarian protests.

The boys see red and act accordingly.

Communism and alleged communistic propaganda raise their ugly heads at every turn. The result is proving extremely disturbing to your generous uncle. I have a fear it will end shortly by having the whole Federal project declared a nuisance and withdrawn as a feature of the WPA activities.

The living newspaper unit of the Federal theater enterprise is the chief trouble maker. Organized by Hallie Flanagan at the head of the theatrical division of WPA, partly to take care of two or more groups for which she hoped to find employment, including writers and actors, stage directors and stage workers, it was planned to dramatize the news of the day and present it hot off the wires.

When it tried to put its first edition to press, however, and included as its leading story a history and criticism of the fracas in Ethiopia, Administration officials stopped the presses and threw the edition out. There was danger, said Administrator Hopkins, of offending both Mussolini, who did not like to have his nose tweaked, and Haile Selassie, who was terribly sensitive about having his whiskers pulled. Whereupon Elmer Rice, a liberal wth radical leanings, promptly resigned as regional director for New York.

THE Ethiopian matter having been composed, and young Philip Barber having been appointed to succeed Mr. Rice, the living theater went to work on the history of the AAA, recently declared null and void and without standing in court by the nine supreme masters of the Constitution.

"Triple A Plowed Under" was the working title agreed upon for this spectacle, which was last week given its first showing and was thereafter seen at two performances nightly at the Biltmore Theater, one at 9 o'clock and the other at 10:15. Admission was 25 cents and the crowds were average in size and frequently boisterous in temper.

Without taking sides in the controversy as to whether this division of the Federal theater project is being used for political purposes, one may state that the living newspaper experiment itself is decidedly interesting and may easily inspire the development of a new form of theater entertainment. The living newspaper is, in effect, a newsreel theater expressed in terms of acted drama.

In addition to the illustration of news stories, there is a loud speaker arrangement through which the voice of an interpreter of the news is heard, revealing the causes leading to the visitation of national calamities and the steps taken in the work of recovery.

The opening scene of "Triple A" is that of a mass meeting before the war at which impassioned speakers exhorted the farmer to raise more and more foodstuffs. The results of the planting are shown in a second scene following the war, when the bottom has dropped out of the market, and the farmer is still raising an oversupply of food. There is nothing to do with the yield, even though there is a good deal of suffering for want of food in other sections of the country.

On this foundation of drama and news the history of the farmers' strike builded. One scene shows an unhappy dairy farmer bringing a quart of milk to market and being paid 3 cents for it. The same quart of milk is passed on by the middle man, who buys it, to a hard pressed city dweller, who is forced to pay 15 cents for it. And in answer to the protests of both dairyman and city dweller, the middle man growls: "Take it or leave it!"

THERE are some 20 or 30 similar scenes and a variety of diagrammatic charts bringing the Government's crop control program into the picture, with explanations by Secretary Wallace, and culminating in the action of the Supreme Court.

Concluding scenes are still a little muddled. They bring in the additional problems of unemployment and the high cost of living. Although as a result of crop control the farmer is able to sell what he doesn't raise to the Government and what he does raise to people able to buy at high prices, the overproduction of factory products has thrown a vast number of persons out of work, the depression has settled upon the world, and misery is widespread.

The nearest to a solution the editors of the living newspaper come is to show that the farmer, on the one hand, has foodstuffs to sell but that the dispossessed of the cities are without funds to pay, while the unemployed plead for work and a chance to solve both problems.

In Manhattan a playlet called "Class of '29," written by Orrie Lashin, who is Columnist Walter Lippmann's secretary, and Milo Hastings, who has had theater experience, is in danger of being banned. The piece is now in rehearsal and scheduled for production next month, but some one has complained that during its action there is a gay parade of college students during which they sing a communistic song and display a red bandanna tied to a cane to serve as a communistic flag.

The project's other activities include the production of a drama, "A Woman of Destiny," which, according to statements of Samuel Washawsky, who wrote it, furnished the inspiration for the Rev. John Haynes Holmes' "If This Be Treason," produced earlier this season. This drama, which has to do with an America of the future, has a woman vice president elevated to the position of chief executive on the death of her husband, which makes it possible for her to avoid a war by appealing directly to the people. Alexandra Carlisle played in the early performances of the play, not as a member of the WPA, but as a guest star, I believe. There has been no objection to the anti-war propaganda.

The final tableau is one in which all three groups are crying out that they need each other and hoping for some agency or some miracle that will bring relief to all.

The presentation is naturally crude. But many of the scenes are effectively staged. The decision of the Supreme Court in the AAA case is shown with the nine justices in silhouette, Justice Roberts reading an extract from the majority opinion, Justice Stone an extract from the minority report.

Mounting a similar dais, appearing also in silhouette, Al Smith, brown derby tilted rakishly and a cigar used menacingly as a pointer, speaks his speech for the constitution and a country that God created. There is a good deal of booing of Mr. Smith. Earl Browder, representing the Communist Party, follows Al to protest the rights of courts to abrogate the laws passed by a people's Congress. There are both cheers and boos for Mr. Browder. So far, these have been fairly

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Theater Notes and Bits of Gossip Concerning Current Events in the Mimic World

Hampden Soon In Final Tour Of His 'Cyrano'

Has Played Role More Than 1,000 Times and Holds Box-Office Records.

Any visit of Walter Hampden's to this city in "Cyrano de Bergerac" would be an exciting event for the thousands who admire him in Edmond Rostand's famous heroic comedy, but his forthcoming engagement at the National the week of April 13, takes on special significance because the star is making his farewell tour in this, his most popular role.

At end of this season he will lay aside forever the great nose and flashing sword of the gallant Gascon cavalier. Therefore, it behooves all who wish to see this matchless performance again, or to have that joy for the first time, not to miss the play when Mr. Hampden gives it at the National Theater during the week beginning Easter Monday, at 8 p. m., sharp.

It has been four years since Mr. Hampden last played Rostand's flaming fighter and great lover here. He announces the final tour of the play with regret, because he loves this role, which he has acted nearly a thousand times, but conditions in the theater make it increasingly difficult to operate so big and expensive a production on a paying basis.

Involving an organization of over a hundred—requiring a company of 75 and a stage crew of 27, as well as six musicians and two horses—and demanding a special train of seven cars for transportation, "Cyrano" easily is the costliest of all non-musical plays to present, and it follows that practically capacity business at full prices everywhere is imperative if the play is to remain on tour.

And it is just such business that the Hampden "Cyrano" always has enjoyed in the past. To this day it holds the non-musical record for business in many cities despite the claims of several other popular attractions of recent years whose receipts have been widely heralded—over $37,000 for a single week in Philadelphia, for instance, and over $35,000 in Boston. It has been played four weeks in Philadelphia with the lowest gross over $28,000 and four in Boston with the lowest $27,000, each of the other three weeks in each city grossing over $30,000.

Those figures are likely to remain something for the other attractions to shoot at for a long time to come.

Of course, Mr. Hampden again will use Brian Hooker's superb translation of "Cyrano," which was written especially for him and is his exclusive property. Katherine Warren again will play Roxane.

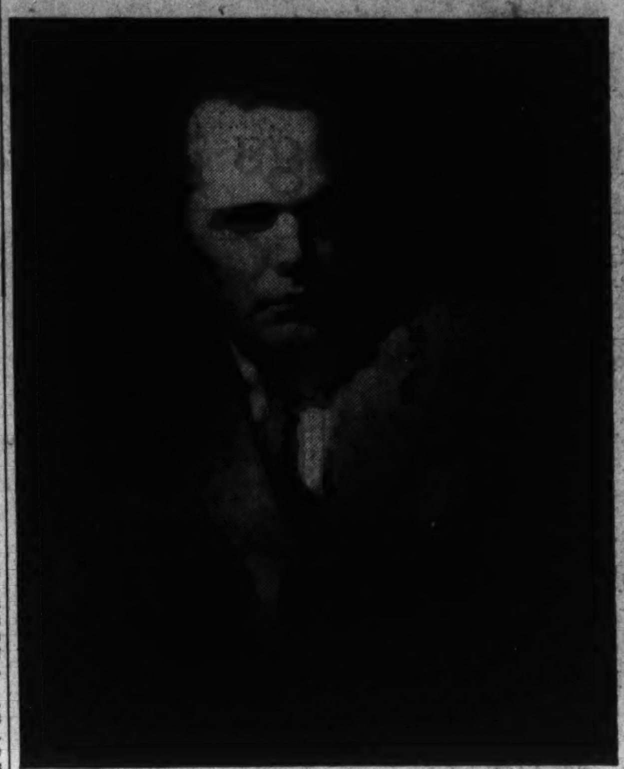
Fourth Century Turbulence Has Voice in Drama

"Catherine, the Valiant," the drama by Urban Nagle, O. P., to be presented Monday night by the Blackfriars' Guild at St. Paul's Auditorium, is a story about a constant woman in a turbulent age, the fourteenth century.

The political situation in Catherine's time would make our own international tangle seem simple in comparison. The report of the Turkish move to re-arm the Dardanelles is but a faint echo of the clamor at the Eastern gate of Europe six centuries ago, when Murad I, the great Ottoman leader, turned the point of the scimitar round Constantinople, thrashed the Bulgars and possessed himself of Adrianople. But the crowned heads of Europe did not heed this encroachment.

The shadow of the Black Death was beginning to fall over the new generation, which was quarrelsome under the rule of ambitious feudal lords. The English, losing all the advantages of Poitiers and Crecy, were being driven from France. France, with the papacy under the Capetian wing at Avignon, was developing a fresh and nationalistic character under the absolutism of Charles V.

It was she who urged Gregory XI back to Rome and restored the centrality of Europe and Christendom in the Vatican and laid the ground for the common defense which eventually stemmed the Turkish tide.



HENRY HULL

who has returned to the role of Jeeter Lester, which he created, in "Tobacco Road," and will be seen in that part when this much-discussed play comes to the National Theater for an engagement of eleven performances, beginning Sunday, April 5, and continuing through the following Sunday with three matinees.

Anderson Attains High Rank

Continued from Page 1.

set," to name only part of the notable dramas for which he has been responsible either as individual author or collaborator.

Maxwell Anderson was born in Atlantic, Pa., is married and has three sons and a baby daughter. He works quickly. After mulling a play over in his mind, he can finish it in less than two months. He writes all his first drafts in large, ruled ledger books in an undecipherable hand. These he presents to his wife and she makes the first typed copy.

He first went to New York as an editor of the New Republic, thence to the New York Globe and, after that paper was sold, moved on to the World. There he met Laurence Stallings and together they wrote "What Price Glory?", the play that started a new trend in both the theater and literature by its honesty and unsparing realism.

• • • •

UNDER date of March 11, 1936, there comes to hand a letter from the Tunisia Palace Hotel, in Tunis, North Africa, which offers an illuminating commentary upon the pitfalls and dangers of a practice that is common among the makers of films for the world market. The letter can best tell its own story:

Dear Nelson Bell: Down here to the land whence Jane Cowl's elephants—I suppose she took them over, as she did their commander—started on the Road to Rome, Mrs. Williams has sent a clipping commenting—in the best Bell manner—on the talents of young Miss Jeanne Dante. Even at this distance, her performance in "Call It a Day" is memorable.

A couple of nights ago I had what is to me the new experience of watching Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, Clarke Gable, Joan Crawford and a lot of other English-speaking stars speak French. It was a double feature, with "Penthouse" and another picture with whose English name I am not familiar, and it furnished one of the most amazing evenings I have ever spent in the cinema.

It is not so much that artists in Paris have matched French words to the lip movements of English-speaking actors, but that, in so doing, they have changed the work of these artists to a degree that is unbelievable. I know of no other way in which the age of machinery does violence to personality to a greater degree than to these dancing shadows behind which lie veritable personalities.

Myrna Loy speaks excellent French, for instance, but, in my case, it was largely unappreciated to what degree her charm lies in her voice. The French artist robbed Myrna of much of her delightfulness. Clarke Gable and Warner Baxter came through a bit better, for, after all, the only chance a he-man has of ruination is if one ties violets around his syllables. But Charles Butterworth simply can not stand translation. He is a champion of dumbness, but the French through translation, reduce him to less than a runner-up without making him any less dumb. I use "dumb" in the slang sense. In the actual sense, he would be far better off.

But the one who should start a gang war on the French is Nat Pendleton. One simply can't talk French around that cigar. His performance was grotesque and the whole part nullified by a change of tongue. Joan Crawford handled her French without too much harm, for after all one can open one's eyes wide in any language. But an American gangster comes through the international translation machinery (which makes celluloid so much more versatile than flesh and blood) with his flesh and blood—lots of both—literally riddled by a new sound track. If this keeps on, Hollywood will have more split personalities than an asylum. And it will probably keep on, for American films almost dominate this French city which is much more Italian.

Admiral Byrd's Antarctic picture is showing next door and when I snapped a picture of a Tunisian in front of that of the conqueror of both poles they asked me why. To my response that Byrd is an old friend, dating from our trip to the Arctic together 11 years ago, they showed utter incredulity—putting an unimaginative American in the class of the immortal Tartarin de Tarascon. Cheerio.

(Signed) MAYNARD OWEN WILLIAMS.

Mr. Williams, European editor of the National Geographic Magazine, has a pleasant penchant for surprising this department with interesting and amusing missives from far places, usually flattering us with some remark pertaining to theatrical comment of one sort or another that has appeared in these columns. The first one came from the heart of the Gobi Desert. It is anybody's guess where the next one will come from.

In a reciprocal spirit of cordial camaraderie, I must drop him a line from far-away Hains Point one day!

Filmed Life of Ziegfeld Forms A Huge Pageant

Many of His Stars Assume Original Roles Before Cameras and 'Mikes.'

The genius of Florenz Ziegfeld, America's greatest musical showman, was brought to life again in Hollywood under the glare of a million candle-power of incandescents, while familiar scenes and friendly faces formed a kaleidoscopic review of his romantic, crazy quilt career.

"The Great Ziegfeld," the glamorous, adventurous biography of the noted glorifier of the American girl, will come to the National Theater, the night of April 19, with showings twice daily thereafter, with William Powell in the title role; Myrna Loy, as his wife; Billie Burke, and Luise Rainer as the starry-eyed, alluring Anna Held.

Producer Hunt Stromberg and Director Robert Z. Leonard are said to have turned "The Great Ziegfeld" into a veritable three-ring musical circus, surpassing in extravagant display anything the M-G-M Studio ever has attempted.

Literally, it comprises 20 shows in one, running the entertainment gamut from magnificent, elaborately staged musicals to honky-tonk burlesque; from the blatant din of the fair midways to the brightest spot of the Gay White Way; from the gayest of comedy to powerful drama.

Many of the personalities that Ziegfeld made famous have joined this cast of stars, carrying on the traditions of the producer whose showmanship has injected itself into every scene. Fanny Brice, Ray (Rubber-Legs), Bolger, Harriet Hoctor and others who triumphed in the Ziegfeld shows, repeat their inspired performances for the motion picture that glorifies the man who brought them fame.

In addition to the star roles and the entertainers who are to appear as themselves, many other famous names in the theatrical world are glorified in the picture. A tribute is paid to Will Rogers. Dr. Ziegfeld is played by Joseph Cawthorn, Erlanger by Paul Irving, Gene Buck by William Demarest and Sandow by Nat Pendleton.

Virginia Bruce, herself a "Follies" girl, is to be seen as the most glorified of all the glorified beauties, in the role of Audrey Lane. Others in the featured cast include Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen, Ernest Cossart, Robert Greig, Raymond Walburn, Jean Chatburn, Charles Trowbridge and Marcella Corday.

Seymour Felix, dance director for Ziegfeld, staged the routines for the picture, which feature the glorified beauties brought to Hollywood from all parts of the country.

"Ziggy's" most colorful career is paraded before the eyes of theater audiences in "The Great Ziegfeld," from the time he started in the show business, ballyhooing Sandow, the strong man, at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, until his untimely end.

It is probable that the life of no other individual character of the past few decades had offered such a wealth of color, of glamour, of possibilities for visual interpretation as the eccentric "Ziggy."

Cast Completed For Columbian Model, 'Nellie'

The Columbia Players announce the completed cast for their April 1, 2 and 3 performances of that hilarious and exciting mellerdrama, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model."

Margery Rice, as Nellie; H. R. Baukhage, as Bedford; A. E. Dubber, as Jack; R. M. Miller, as Tom, and Dorothy White, as Mrs. Horton, were members of the cast which acted the play for the Columbians in 1931. This year's cast also includes Walter Bucher, Bertha Cunningham, Betty Leaf, Betty Clark, Oliver Anderson, Selma Klein, Jean Beardsley, Esther Beale, Juliet Edes Alves, George Edwards, Edgar Kloten and B. A. P. Doehrer.

Other members of the group are rehearsing for specialty numbers to be introduced in the famous Haymarket scene and for entrance numbers.

The Gayety.

This coming week, starting with the usual matinee on Sunday, Jimmy Lake exposes to the lovers of burlesk, Miss Louise Stewart. Jimmy claims that Miss Stewart is, positively, Ann Corio's only rival.

PAULETTE GODDARD

the elfin young actress who has created so favorable an impression as leading woman with Charlie Chaplin in his latest feature-length comedy, "Modern Times." Miss Goddard is a perfect foil for the Chaplin antics and is one of the prime reasons "Modern Times" is in its second Palace week.

Your Uncle Sam In Difficulties As a Producer

Continued from Page 1.

good natured boos and cheers. The police have had to eject one or two whose protests have been too violent, but for the most part no one has become seriously excited. Sounds to me a good deal like a safety exhaust.

MEANWHILE, the troubles of the Federal theater grow apace. In Massachusetts WPA production of Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" was withdrawn because the soldiers of the continental army, ragged and starving, were too profane for refined Massachusetts ears to hear and two of Mr. Anderson's female camp followers acted and talked like anything but ladies. One soldier was also shy a pair of trousers until he was able to snitch a red pair from one of Col. Howe's emissaries sent to approach Washington on terms of surrender.

THE most ambitious of the Government's theater enterprises to date is a production of "Murder in the Cathedral," scheduled for the popular priced theater unit at the Manhattan Theater the last of this week. This is a poetic tragedy written by T. S. Eliot, the American poet, for the Canterbury Cathedral festival of music and drama in England last summer. It is the story of the murder of Thomas a Becket and was impressively played at the scene of that twelfth century crime. Following its performances at Canterbury festival, the tragedy was taken over by the Ashley Dukes and produced professionally at a small theater in London.

The local production proving interesting, I shall have more to tell you of it later. The Federals are a little slow working into their productions, and I had rather wait, when they attempt as fine a thing as this is said to be, until they are doing their best.

We drag through the Lenten days slowly. Theaters are suffering at the box office, and the newer productions have not amounted to much. I see by the papers that we are to have a popular opera season at the Metropolitan, beginning in May and extending into June. Prices will range from 25 cents in the seats aloft, invitingly referred to as the family circle (Billy Rose calls it "economy lounge" at the Hippodrome), to $3 in the regular $7 orchestra.

This enterprise, I hear, has a two-fold purpose. First, it is intended to meet the competition of various popular priced opera seasons, usually financed by Italian impresarios, and, second, it is expected to give young American singers a chance at the heavier operatic roles.

This is said to have been a part of the agreement between the opera's directors and the directors of New York's Juilliard Musical Foundation.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda and Paul Draper in "Colleen" (screen). Paul Lukas, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery and Reginald Owen in "Petticoat Fever" (screen). Herman Timberg & Co., headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," a revival; short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times;" "At the Lido," natural color revue; FitzPatrick travelogue and Metrotone News. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel. Second week of repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Myrna Loy, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Wife Versus Secretary;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fourth week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado," and Ben Bernie and "all the lads" headlining the vaudeville bill.

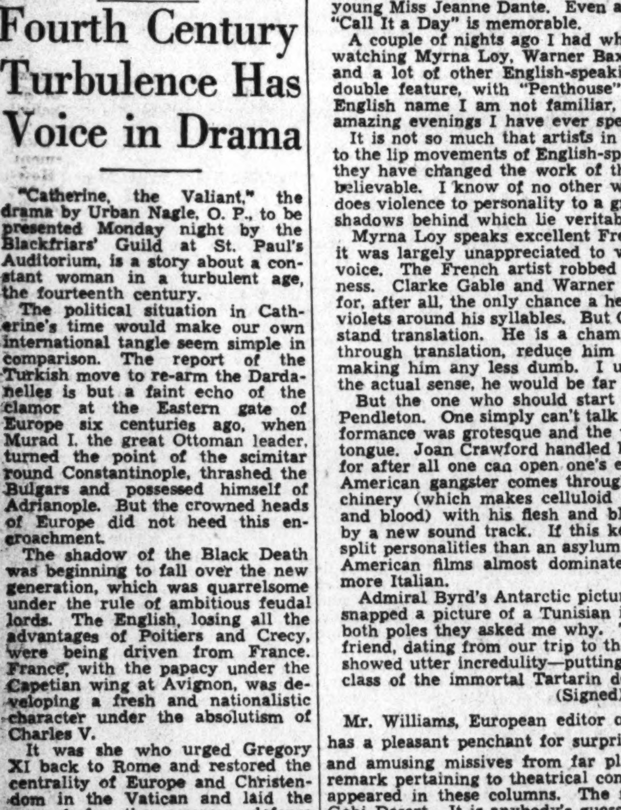
EARLE—George Brent, Genevieve Tobin and Glenda Farrell in "Snowed Under," and Lester Cole and his Texas Rangers headlining the vaudeville bill.

BELASCO—Moscow Art Players in "Three Women."

PALACE—Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl."

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and John Halliday in "Desire."

COLUMBIA—Dickie Moore and Virginia Weidler in "Timothy's Quest."



PAUL MUNI

whose acting in the title role adds to the distinction of "The Story of Louis Pasteur," one of the genuinely noteworthy film productions of the year. Despite the fact that this biographical drama enjoyed a capacity week at the Earle, it is now in its second week of a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan. It is that kind of picture.

Will Appear in Play at Central

"Captain Applejack," by Walter Hackett, will be presented as the annual spring play by the pupils of Central High School April 2 and 3, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Separate casts will perform each night. Charles Grunwell, who has appeared in other Central productions and also with the Roadside Players in "Trilby," will take the part of Capt. Applejack for one performance. Andrew Dent, also experienced in dramatic roles at Central, will have the same role the alternate night.

Others taking part are Mildred Baitz, Dorothy Smith, William Deckelbaum, Marjorie Beall, Joe Mascola, Peggy Gusack, Ted Smith, Miriam Berkowich, Marcid Main, Edward Duff, Jack Green, Frances Moskey, Natalie Sherman and Robert Riedel.

Miss Louise Moore is directing the performance, assisted by Mrs. Jeannette Kern and Miss Gertrude Walter.

Real Training.

S. E. Cochran has engaged two students of the National Academy of Stage Training to appear next week in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" at the National. They are Pete Dickerson and J. E. Murdock, two of the most promising students of the present term of the academy.

Visiting attractions offer a valuable medium for affording students of the local school of the drama actual stage experience. During the present season a number of them have been used, notably with the Ballet Russe.

GABLE AND LOY,

Clark and Myrna, as you well know, co-starring with Jean Harlow in "Wife Versus Secretary," playing a repeat engagement at Loew's Columbia Theater.

AMUSEMENTS

CORNELL Musical Clubs Present
OH WHAT A NIGHT
Hotel Mayflower Ball Room
Wed. Eve. April 1,—8:30 p. m.

HARVARD
HASTY PUDDING CLUB
Presents
"THE LID'S OFF"
Sunday Night
NATIONAL THEATER
TICKETS
T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, Sunday Night at Box Office.

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
ROBERT DONAT AND ELISSA LANDI IN
"The Count of Monte Cristo"

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING THIS SUNDAY
STEVE MILLS
HARRY CLEXX
EDNA "HOT CHA" DEE
GUEST STAR
LOUISE STEWART

Constitution Hall, Wed. Eve. Apr. 8, 8:30
PEARL BUCK
Author of "The Good Earth," "Sons," "The Mother," Etc., Will Lecture on
"CHINA THE LAND I KNOW BEST"

KEITH'S 15th AT G
NOW
4TH WEEK...!
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"
MUSIC and LYRICS by IRVING BERLIN
The MARCH of TIME
CAROLE LOMBARD
"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MONDAY 8:30 P. M.
Nights—$2.75 to 85c. Wed.-Sat. Mats.—$2.20 to 85c, tax inc.
6th Play American Theater Society

IMPORTANT!! FLASH!!
WINTERSET has just been given the award by the New York Critics Circle as being the best play of the year. 14 out of 17 Metropolitan critics voted for WINTERSET.

Direct from Six Months' Engagement at Martin Beck Theater, New York.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
BURGESS MEREDITH
IN MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
WINTERSET
WITH MARGO
Staged by MR. McCLINTIC. Settings by JO MIELZINER.

FOR 11 PERFORMANCES ONLY
Starting Sunday, April 5th, and continuing for one week up to and including April 12th
WITH MATINEES WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman present
The Original New York Star
HENRY HULL
IN

'TOBACCO ROAD'
A GREAT PERFORMANCE BY A GREAT ACTOR
By Jack Kirkland
based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell.
"'Tobacco Road' is a superb play. It should have a Pulitzer Prize."—Alexander Woollcott.

1 WEEK BEG. MON., APR. 13—Mail Orders Now
LAST TIMES Here of a Favorite Star
IN HIS MOST POPULAR ROLE
WALTER HAMPDEN
in the title role of EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
APR. 2—8:45 Constitution Hall
STOKOWSKI—Conducting
T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. NA. 3700.

BELASCO NOW
Charles LAUGHTON Merle OBERON Robert DONAT
The Private Life of HENRY VIII

Loew's FOX
Robert MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY
"Petticoat Fever"
HERMAN TIMBERG
BEN BERNIE and all the Lads IN PERSON!

Loew's PALACE
Charlie Chaplin "MODERN TIMES"
LAUREL & HARDY in "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW Myrna LOY
"WIFE vs SECRETARY"

EARLE NOW
DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER
JACK OAKIE JOAN BLONDELL
COLLEEN
PAUL LUKAS IN PERSON

METROPOLITAN 3nd BIG WEEK
NOW SHOWING
Paul Muni
STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS
25c & 40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. National 4376.
Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "RIFF RAFF."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA.
Monday—Joe Penner, Jack Oakie in "COLLEGIATE."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in "EXCLUSIVE STORY."
Laurel and Hardy Comedy, "Thicker Than Water." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Johnny Downs and Betty Burgess in "CORONADO."
Pictorial Review and Metro News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor in "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION."

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
Musical Rhythm of Paree—News Events.

SECO 8244 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, June Travis in "CEILING ZERO"
Comedy—Color Cartoon—Metro News.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"RIFF RAFF"

STATE THEATER FALLS CHURCH, VA.
"PETRIFIED FOREST"

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 3:00 P. M.
Jean Harlow in "RIFF RAFF"
and Selected Shorts.

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Today
Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in "COLLEGIATE."
Cartoon, Band and News.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "BRIDE COMES HOME."
"March of Time," No. 12. Cartoon and News.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today
Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "STRIKE ME PINK." Cartoon and News

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.

One-Hour Show Will Explain 'Swing' Music

The extemporaneous rhythms of "swing," the weird improvisations of "jam" and the orthodox interpretations of "straight" music will be brought to the same microphone tonight at 8, when leading exponents of the swing, jam and straight schools hold a three-cornered musical debate from WMAL.

Participants in the all-star, full hour "swing-fest" include Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing" himself; Ray Noble, Meredith Willson, "Stuff" Smith and others. They will give a sound demonstration of their special technique to define by music what it has been difficult to define by words—what is this thing called swing?

The swing school will be represented by Goodman, "Stuff" Smith and his Onyx Club hot shots, and Red Norvo's band, featuring the swing chansons of Mildred Bailey.

To show that swing can be swung vocally, Kay Thompson, blues specialist, and her Rhythm Choir of 14 girls, with a boys' trio, will take liberties with a currently popular tune or two. There'll be a bit of solo swinging, too, with Caspar Reardon, who twangs a "hot" harp, and Guitarists Dick McDonough and Carl Kress doing the honors.

Ray Noble will take no sides in the controversy. He'll oblige with an illustration in both swing and straight.

Meredith Willson, NBC's musical director in the West, will neither swing it nor jam it. Going on the air from San Francisco, Willson will present one of those subtly smooth melodies for which he is famous.

Stoopnagle and Budd Engaged for Summer

Fred Allen has selected his old friends, Stoopnagle and Budd, famous kilocycle comedy team and nationally-noted inventors of useless gadgets, to take over "Town Hall Tonight" on Wednesday evenings while he vacations on the Maine coast from July 1 until September 30.

Col. Stoopnagle and Budd will follow the "Town Hall Tonight" formula. The highlight of their clowning will be their whirlwind campaign to "Keep Stoopnagle Out of the White House." Already under way on their current sustaining series, the mock ballyhoo is expected to reach its heights during the summer months. "Campaigning," with skits and parodies, will fill the first part of the hour. The second will be given over to amateurs, with the colonel and Budd as joint masters of ceremonies.

Bette Davis Starred.

When Bette Davis comes to the "Radio Theater" microphone tomorrow night, she will play the leading role in "The Lion and the Mouse," one of the favorites of the American stage. A full hour version of this drama, which was written by Charles Klein, will be broadcast from WJSV, at 9.

A Veteran Program of the Airways—and a Newcomer

Pictured above (left) are Lucy Monroe, soprano, Frank Munn, tenor, and Gus Haenschen, musical director, of the "American Album of Familiar Music," which tonight celebrates its fifth radio anniversary, WRC, at 9:30. To the right are Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, young American piano team, just entering "big-time" radio. They played with the Ford Symphony last Sunday night and are heard at times from WJSV.

Technique of Radio Speech

By CARLETON SMITH.

(Note: Mr. Smith, manager of WMAL and N. B. C. Presidential announcer, recently made this address on one of the George Washington University Forum programs. It will be of particular interest to those interested in the technique of writing for radio and—making that first radio talk.)

RADIO is making it possible for us to hear the best of the world's speakers. The spoken word is gaining the importance it should have. If we listen to radio intelligently there is the chance of being helped to the better use of spoken words. But our listening must be discriminating. To listen to a poor speaker and know why he is poor develops the critical faculties. It may help one avoid making the same errors. If we listen to the better speakers on the air, we gain much from their style of delivery. We benefit from their demonstrations of their speaking experience.

A primary consideration in speech that is well spoken is the cultivated use of the voice. And in no place is good speaking style more important than on the radio.

Technique has much to do with voice quality. Technique means the way an instrument is used. A good technique in speech employs the voice mechanism so that the tone exits, throat, nose and mouth, are free of any obstruction.

I wouldn't attempt to say that this or that method of speech is better or more effective. It would be fallacious to lay down very definite rules and say that you must follow them to speak effectively on the air. The late Senator Long violated most of the set rules for good public speaking, yet it cannot be denied that his style of delivery was very effective.

Personality plays a big part in radio speech. Smiles—actual smiles—seem to make themselves "heard" on the air. The widening of the mouth in a smile affects the sound of your voice in a way which is definitely pleasing when it comes through the loud speaker.

The speech and pronunciation of any locality is acceptable when it is uttered in a well-modulated voice and without striking or discordant localisms.

The ablest radio speakers have gained confidence in speech delivery and skill of tongue by much practice and by much ear experience.

One of the best educated men in this country, former President Eliot, of Havard University, once made this very significant statement: "I recognize but one mental acquisition as an essential part of the education of a lady or a gentleman—namely, an accurate and refined use of the mother tongue." It is natural, wholesome, and human to want to make as good an impression on the air as possible. We want to present our ideas so that others will understand and accept them. In other words, we all want to be successful salesmen. Virtually every time you converse with anyone a sale is made. Either you sell him your idea, or he sells you his. Other things being equal, the one who possesses the greatest skill in the use of words makes the sale. And so it is in radio speech.

In preparing an address for the radio you should be guided by the same fundamental principles that you would use in preparing for any kind of public speaking. But your audience is different. It is made up of people of all ages, both sexes, of people in all kinds of work. Your talk on the air will be heard by strangers—persons who won't overlook your little faults in grammar, pronunciation, and enunciation. The radio audience is more critical of your mistakes than your friends would be.

Perhaps with my several years in radio I may be able to offer a few simple hints which might prove helpful to those who may have occasion to speak on the radio. Shall we call it radio technique?

Radio addresses should be written and timed carefully in advance of the broadcast. Very few persons are capable of speaking extemporaneously and still keep within the definite time limits of radio periods. And broadcasting today is a split-second operation—it must necessarily be so, especially in network broadcasting.

(To be concluded next week.)

Short Wave for Week.

	Meter.	Meg.
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
FYA—Paris	25.6	11.72
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	.....
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJD—Berlin	25.4	.....
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	.....
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	.....
ISX—Buenos Aires	28.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5.80
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ1ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Magyar Orchestra.
11:25 a. m. RNE—Opera, Bolshoi Theater, explanations in English.
6:15 p. m. FYA—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:55 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Service, St. Barnabas' Cathedral.
7:00 p. m. PHI—Special, to United States.
8:30 p. m. DJC—Marine band.

Monday.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Temple of Kwannon, descriptive.
4:00 p. m. RNE—"Aristocrats," radio play.
5:00 p. m. DJC—Talk on John Jacob Astor.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"All Fares, Please."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; opera from Rome.
9:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—"Forgotten Footsteps," drama.
9:30 p. m. FYA—Fantasies and varieties.

Tuesday.

7:05 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"Your Programs from Daventry."
6:00 p. m. YV2RC—Mystery, "Green Vase Vanishes."
8:15 p. m. FYA—Modern French music.
8:30 p. m. DJC—"Love Letters and Love Songs."
9:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—Comedy.
3:00 p. m. PHI—Holland music.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Songs of Soviet; stroll in Moscow.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Aeronautical Revue.
9:15 p. m. EAQ—Musical frivols.
10:00 p. m. GSD or GSA—Recital, Hamilton Harty's songs.
10:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—"Club Thirteen."

Thursday.

9:00 a. m. PHI—Piano recital, Isaac Cohen.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Musical glimpse of real Japan.
6:00 p. m. GSC, GSD or GSA—Band of His Majesty's Scots Guards.
8:00 p. m. EAQ—Carlos Arijita, pianist.
10:00 p. m. GSD or GSC—Empire Orchestra.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Talks on malaria, gardens; news.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"Young Ideas."
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
10:00 p. m. GSD or GSC—Two short plays.

Saturday.

10:00 a. m. PHI—International cabaret.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations observor.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Oxford vs. Cambridge, boat race.
6:50 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—England vs. Scotland, football.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English-speaking listeners.
8:30 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—"Let's Go to the Music Hall."
10:20 p. m. GSD or GSC—Boat race.

Choral Groups on Air.

A join concert by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society will be broadcast tonight from WJSV at 8:30. G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor of the Harvard Glee Club, will direct. Selections will include two choruses from Handel's "L'Allegro," a motet entitled "Diffusa Est Gratia," by Nanino; Gastoldi's villanella, "Tutti Venite Armati," and the chorus from Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater."

Retiring

YEHUDI MENUHIN.
After tonight's General Motors Symphony concert, this world-famous boy violinist retires for two years. He will be heard with Erno Rapee and the orchestra, WRC, at 10.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Nelson Eddy is guest artist with the Ford Sunday Evening Hour tonight, WJSV, at 9. Eddy will sing "Song of the Flea," "The Lost Chord," "Le Prophete," "Thy Beaming Eyes," "Captain Stratton's Fancy" and "Without a Song."

"The Open Road," by Stickles, opens the program with Victor Kolar conducting next in the Prelude to Act I of Wagner's Opera, "Lohengrin." The orchestral part of the program closes with the "Ride of the Valkyries," by Wagner.

Yehudi Menuhin, closing a brilliant career as a violin prodigy, is guest artist on the General Motors Concert tonight at 10, WRC. Erno Rapee will conduct the 70-piece orchestra. The program:

"La Vida Breve"................De Falla
Orchestra
(a) Adagio from Violin Concerto No 3, in G major ....Mozart
(b) "Perpetuum Mobile"..........Novacek
Yehudi Menuhin
"Thousand and One Nights" Waltz..Strauss
Orchestra
(a) "Praeludium and Allegro" Pugnani-Kreisler
(b) "Schoen Rosmarin"...........Kreisler
(c) Hungarian Dance.....Brahms-Joachim
Yehudi Menuhin
"Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine," from "Goetterdaemmerung" .... Wagner
Orchestra

Mr. Olsen!

Sweet Young Thing Thought Maestro "Different."

"I could have had jobs as a singer with lots of band leaders, but I wouldn't take them," the Sweet Young Thing told George Olsen at a party just after she met him. "They were all too fresh and tried to kiss me."

"Oh, tut, tut, my dear, you've got to expect that," the good-natured maestro of the "Celebrity Night" broadcasts replied. "I kiss my girl vocalist any time I want to and she never objects."

"Why, Mr. Olsen! I thought you were different," the S. Y. T. exclaimed and fled in confusion. She was retelling the story later with gusto and added touches when she was informed that Mr. Olsen's girl vocalist was his wife, Ethel Shutta.

Local Chairman Named For Piano Tournament

La Salle Spier, general chairman for the national piano-playing tournament in this district, has appointed the following chairmen of local committees: Fanny Amstutz Roberts, arrangements; Elise Hastings, publicity and monitors; Mrs. Gene W. Crist, guild membership; Pearl Waugh, student certifications; Iva Loughlen Guy, judges' entertainment.

The tournament will be held at the Washington College of Music, where piano pupils of this area will meet to play competitively for district, State and national honor rolls.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 29 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	William Meed,	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	Organist	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures....	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Tune Time	" " .	8:45
9:00	Mexican	Coast to Coast	Jungle Jim	At Aunt	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Gospel Singer	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	News	" "	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	Walberg Brown	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	Youth	String Quartet	Dance Music	Alex Semmler..	10:45
11:00	News	News	News	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	Concert Gems ...	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	" "	Church	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Popular Rhythms..	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Musicale	Music in Edu'tion	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	"	Vernon Bartlett.	12:45
1:00	Rhythm Makers..	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	the Console	Musical F'tnotes	1:30
1:45	H. Nagel's Orch.	Conference	Dance Themes ...	H. V. Kalte'born	1:45
2:00	Melody Matinee..	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Leslie Howard.	2:00
2:15	" " ..	of R. C. A.	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	Peter Absolute..	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Cliquot Club	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Eskimos	Joe Venuti's	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Auditions	Henri Deering ...	Melody Moments..	" "	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Brahms'	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	"Requiem"	Design for Liste'ing	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	" "	Roses and Drums.	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	" "	" " .	Catholic Radio	"	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue..	Man From Cooks.	Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" " ..	Singers	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Henry King's	Yours Sincerely...	Hour of Charm	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Islanders	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell .	6:30
6:45	Sports Review...	Evening Album ..	Radio League	Sports Review.	6:45
7:00	Concert Hall of	Jack Benny	Martha Simons ...	Eddie Cantor..	7:00
7:15	the Air	" "	Watch Tower	" " ..	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Dance Rhythms...	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams...	Orchestra	45 Minutes	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	Swing Time at	Broadway	The World	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C.	Ada Roberts	Dances	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	To Be	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Dance Music	Announced	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song...	Five-Star Final ...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " " ..	Penthouse Party	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " " ..	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	Lucrezia Bori	Family Circle....	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Operatic Farewell	" "	To Be Ann'nced	10:45
11:00	The Melody	" "	News	Serenade	11:00
11:15	Master	POSTILION	Lamplit Hour	Travers' Orch.	11:15
11:30	News; Orchestra	Slumber Hour....	" "	L. Jones' Orch.	11:30
11:45	Ted Lewis' Orch.	" "	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:45
12:00	F. Bergin's	Sign of..........	[illegible]	Midnight	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sammy Kaye's	[illegible]	Sky Ride	12:15
12:30	" "	Orchestra	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:45
1:00	Sign of.........				1:00

On the Air Today

TONIGHT sees the end of the "Life Is a Song" series to be replaced next Sunday night by a new series with Jack Hylton and his Continental Revue. For the concluding program, Edward Nell sings "Please Believe Me," and Charles Previn and the orchestra feature "Tales From Vienna Woods."

* * * *

Cliff Edwards, the veteran "Ukelele Ike," guests with Eddie Cantor, WJSV, at 7. Bobby Breen, Eddie's 8-year-old singer-actor, is heard agan . . . Peg Murray, cartoonst, guests with Freddie Rich and the "Penthouse Party," WJSV, at 10. Also Benay Venuta.

* * * *

One night several years ago, Lud Gluskin was conducting a concert in Vienna when a familiar figure strode down the aisle and asked the honor of conducting the next number. It was Franz Lehar, composer of "Eva," the song to be played next. Tonight, Gluskin plays his friend Lehar's "Eva" in his air program from WJSV, at 8.

* * * *

Morton Downey will be guest artist in "Yours Sincerely," WOL's program picked up each Sunday night from the Mutual network. Isham Jones and his orchestra and Ed Smalle's Seven Singing Stars are heard regularly on the show, at 6 . . . Choral groups from education institutions connected with the Music Educators National Conference, meeting in New York, will be featured in the "Music and Youth" program, WRC, at 10:30 a. m.

* * * *

That anniversary show tonight of the "Album of Familiar Music" will include "Land of Romance," "Lantern of Love," "Beautiful Ohio," Castles in the Air" and "Isle d'Amour . . . The "Magic Key" offers old English songs by John Goss and the London Singers, six Britons on a concert tour of this country; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Ina Claire, Brian Aherne, Osgood Perkins, Charles Coburn and other stage stars in a special scene from "School for Scandal."

* * * *

Ed Sullivan, columnist, whose Broadway chatter is a daily feature of The Post, will headline "45 Minutes on Broadway," WOL, at 7:45. Jane Cooper, of the "Scandals," and Roscoe Ates, of the films, will appear with Dave Vine and Sammy Wilson's orchestra . . . "Roses and Drums" ends its long period on the air today with the wedding of Betty Graham, WMAL, at 5.

* * * *

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor, introduces the young barytone, Conrad Mayo, in the "Melody Master," WRC, at 11. Also featured: Muriel Pollack, in one of his new compositions . . . Paul Whiteman presents the winner of his talent search contest in Cincinnati, WMAL, at 9:45.

* * * *

A world premiere is scheduled for the "Music Hall of the Air," an arrangement of Tschaikowsky's "Trio in A Minor," by Erno Rapee. Two years' work have gone into the arrangement. WMAL, at 12:30 . . . Leslie Howard ends his series today, WJSV, at 2, with a radio version of "The Second Man," a comedy introduced by Lunt and Fontanne.

* * * *

Nathan Milstein, Russia's violinist, guest with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, WJSV, at 3. He will play Mendelssohn's only violin concerto, in E minor. Arturo Toscanini will direct the orchestra in Schumann's Overture to Byron's "Manfred," the tone-poem, "En Saga," by Sibelius, and Ravel's suite, "Daphnis and Chloe."

* * * *

Jack Benny, back in New York, stages a pre-April-Fool observance, WMAL, at 7. Phil Baker, WJSV, at 7:30, presents his rural "masterpiece" entitled "The Country Doctor's Dilemma." Phil will be starred as Papa Dionne.

Himber's Opinion.

Richard Himber, air maestro, believes, that swing music won't last. He believes that melodies in six-eight tempo will be the next craze, tunes similar to "Valencia," "Barcelona" and "On the Riviera" of a few years back.

Five Benefits in Day.

Jan Peerce, NBC tenor, covered five benefits at various places in the space of two hours, which constitutes something of a record.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MARCH 29.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Dick Powell in "Colleen."	Dick Powell in "Colleen."	Dick Powell in "Colleen."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." "Crime Doesn't Pay."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Mickey Mouse.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Mickey Mouse.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Mickey Mouse.	"The Lady Consents." "Little America."	"The Lady Consents." "Little America."	Robert Young in "Red Salute." Cartoon.	Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Chic Sale.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Chic Sale.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Bowes Amateurs.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Bowes Amateurs.	"Little America." "Muss 'Em Up." Mickey Mouse.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story." Comedy and News.	Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story." Comedy and News.	"The Bride Comes Home." Cartoon.	"The Bride Comes Home." Cartoon.	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." News.	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." News.	Wini Shaw in "Broadway Hostess." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Mickey Mouse.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Mickey Mouse.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Mickey Mouse.	"The Lady Consents." "Little America."	"The Lady Consents." "Little America."	Boris Karloff in "Invisible Ray." Comedy.	Rochelle Hudson in "The Music Goes 'Round."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Johnny Downs in "Coronado." Pictorial, News.	Johnny Downs in "Coronado." Pictorial, News.	Lyle Talbot in "Broadway Hostess." Comedy.	Lyle Talbot in "Broadway Hostess." Comedy.	"Rose of the Rancho." News.	"Rose of the Rancho." News.	Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power." Serial, Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon, Band.	"Public Menace." "Ginger." Cartoon and News.	"Public Menace." "Ginger." Cartoon and News.	"Stars Over Broadway." Comedy, Novelty.	Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon and News.	Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon and News.	"Murder of Dr. Harrigan." Other Features.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters." Comedy.	Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters." Comedy.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon.	Ricardo Cortez in "Man Hunt."	Ken Maynard in "Western Frontier." Bowes Amateurs.	"The Bride Comes Home." Musical.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck. "Annie Oakley." Mickey Mouse.	Barbara Stanwyck. "Annie Oakley." Mickey Mouse.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Comedy, Cartoon.	"If You Could Only Cook." Comedy, Novelty.	"If You Could Only Cook." Comedy, Novelty.	"Three Kids and a Queen." Other Features.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."	"First a Girl." "Lone Wolf Returns."	"First a Girl." "Lone Wolf Returns."	Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love."	Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love."	"If You Could Only Cook." "We're Only Human."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Silly Symphony.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Silly Symphony.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Silly Symphony.	"O'Malley of Mounted." "Crime Doesn't Pay."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Bowes Amateurs.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Bowes Amateurs.	"Murder of Dr. Harrigan." Comedy.	"Bar 20 Rides Again." Comedy.	Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." Comedy.
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Mickey Mouse.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Mickey Mouse.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Mickey Mouse.	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy.	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy.	Buster Crabbe in "Drift Fence." Comedy.	"Fang and Claw." "Lady of Secrets." Popeye.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." "Little America."	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." "Little America."	"The Lady Consents." Comedy.	"Song of the Saddle." Chic Sale.	"Next Time We Love." "Paddy O'Day."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	"The Bride Comes Home." Comedy, Cartoon.	"The Bride Comes Home." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy.	"Lone Wolf Returns." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Lone Wolf Returns." Serial.	Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Littlest Rebel." "A Perfect Tribute."	"Littlest Rebel." "A Perfect Tribute."	"The Thin Man." "The Woman Condemned."	"The Thin Man." "The Woman Condemned."	"Sylvia Scarlett" and "Navy Wife."	"Sylvia Scarlett" and "Navy Wife."	"Gay Divorcee." "The Man From Guntown."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"King of Burlesque" and "Leavenworth Case."	"King of Burlesque" and "Leavenworth Case."	"Sanders of the River." "Hitch-Hike Lady."	"Sanders of the River." "Hitch-Hike Lady."	"Navy Wife" and "Dark Hour."	"Navy Wife" and "Dark Hour."	"Hands Across the Table." "Lawless Range."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Littlest Rebel" and "Forced Landing."	"Littlest Rebel" and "Forced Landing."	"Sanders of the River." "Dangerous Intrigue."	"Sanders of the River." "Dangerous Intrigue."	"Sylvia Scarlett" and "Mimi."	"Sylvia Scarlett" and "Mimi."	"Navy Wife" and "Trigger Tom."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"King of the Damned." Comedy.	"King of the Damned." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Sport Reel.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Sport Reel.	Frank McHugh in "Freshman Love." Musical.	Ricardo Cortez in "Man Hunt." Comedy.	"Dangerous Waters" and "First a Girl."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	"Three Musketeers." "To Beat the Band."	"Three Musketeers." "To Beat the Band."	"Annie Oakley" and "Two-Fisted."	"Annie Oakley" and "Two-Fisted."	"Sunset of Power" and "In Caliente."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession."	Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession."	John M. Brown in "Billy the Kid." Short Subjects.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." Short Subjects.	Ken Maynard in "Cattle Thief." Other Features.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Silly Symphony.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Silly Symphony.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Silly Symphony.	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	"The Music Goes 'Round." "Crime Doesn't Pay."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."	Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."	Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."	Rochelle Hudson in "Show Them No Mercy."	William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood."	Alice Faye in "Music Is Magic."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Cartoon and News.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Cartoon and News.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Cartoon and News.	"Melody Lingers On." Cartoon. Novelty.	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	All-Comedy Program.	"Bar 20 Rides Again." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate."	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor."	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Mickey Mouse.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	"The Bride Comes Home." Other Features.	"The Bride Comes Home." Other Features.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Cartoon, Novelty.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Cartoon, Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Cartoon, Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Little America." "Freshman Love." Cartoon, Serial.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day."	Ann Harding in "The Lady Consents."	Reginald Denny in "The Preview Murder Mystery."	Reginald Denny in "The Preview Murder Mystery."	William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood."	William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Cartoon and News.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Cartoon and News.	"Stars Over Broadway." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Millions in the Air." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy, Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy, Novelty.	Larry Crabbe in "Nevada." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Short Subjects.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Short Subjects.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon, Novelty.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Last Days of Pompeii." Novelty.	"Millions in the Air." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Cartoon and News.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Cartoon and News.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Cartoon and News.	"Next Time We Love." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Cartoon and News.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Comedy, Cartoon.	"I Dream Too Much." Comedy and News.	"I Dream Too Much." Comedy and News.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy and News.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy.	"She Couldn't Take It." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy and News.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy and News.	"The Informer" and "Bad Boy."	"The Informer" and "Bad Boy."	"If You Could Only Cook." One Other Feature.	"If You Could Only Cook." One Other Feature.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Comedy, Cartoon.
State Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest."	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest."	Harry Richman in "The Music Goes 'Round."	Harry Richman in "The Music Goes 'Round."	Will Rogers in "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."	Will Rogers in "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."

Radio Trouble? Just Call Columbia 0100 for guaranteed and dependable radio service. F. S. HARRIS CO. 2900 14th St. N.W. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TONIGHT! General Motors Concert YEHUDI MENUHIN VIOLINIST ERNO RAPEE CONDUCTOR WRC 10 to 11 P.M.

Modernize Your Radio. Replace Your Old Glass Tubes with ARCTURUS "CORONET" METAL TUBES Phone ME. 7071 METROPOLITAN RADIO CO. 940 F St. N.W.

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION" Repair Parts for All Makes SUN RADIO MEtropolitan 3500 938 F St. N.W. 11th & E Sts. N.W. ANY KEY DUPLICATED WHILE YOU WAIT—2 FOR 25c

Archives of Library of Congress Broaden Their Appeal for Lovers of Music Treasures

Collections Include Liszt Mss. Hitherto Not Listed

Brought Together by the Late Rafael Joseffy, Group Was Not Known to Celebrated Composer's Biographers; Report of Chief of Division Quoted.

Commenting on the more valuable acquisitions during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, Oliver Strunk, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, has more than one occasion, in his annual report, to mention the steadily increasing importance of the archives on Capitol Hill. Year by year more material is made available for American students, who will find a sojourn in Washington as fruitful for purposes of research as a trip abroad.

"By the time this report is printed," writes Mr. Strunk, "the musical world will already have begun to plan its commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Franz Liszt. There will no doubt be concerts and festivals devoted to his music, special exhibits portraying his career. Old biographical materials will be reinterpreted, new documents brought to light. In announcing the purchase of an important collection of Liszt manuscripts, until now unknown to his biographers, the library is privileged to make an early and outstanding contribution to the semicentennial year.

Gathered by Joseffy.

"This collection is one brought together by Liszt's distinguished pupil and interpreter, the late Rafael Joseffy (1852-1915). Not since the sale of the Heyer library in 1927 has a collection of Liszt manuscripts comparable to this one come into the market; to judge from the data regarding Liszt manuscripts in other libraries published four years ago by Peter Raabe, the purchase of the Joseffy collection puts the Library of Congress in third place as a repository of Liszt materials, its holdings being surpassed only by the Liszt Museum in Weimar and the Hungarian National Library in Budapest.

"Easily the most interesting manuscripts in the lot are the scores of the six Hungarian Rhapsodies arranged for orchestra by Liszt and Doppler. They show us Liszt at work and, disclosing the exact nature of his collaboration, enable us to form our own opinion of his orchestral sense. It is well known that Liszt at first lacked confidence in his ability to score effectively, that for a time he was to a considerable extent dependent on the help of others more skilled. August Conradi seems to have been the first of the orchestral 'ghasts;' later it was Raff who served in this capacity.

"But by the time Liszt turned to the arrangements of his rhapsodies, he had become more self-reliant. The groundwork, to be sure, is Doppler's; to Liszt belongs the superstructure. Once he writes: 'Bravo, Doppler! Excellently orchestrated!' But there are few pages that do not show some trace of his refining hand. A case in point is the familiar 'Lassan' of the Second Rhapsody. Doppler scores these opening bars for woodwind. Liszt blue-pencils them and notes: 'Trumpet and three trombones—all other (instruments) silent,' then carries out the direction himself, marking the trumpet part 'eroico.'"

Scores of Brunetti.

Another invaluable acquisition is that of autograph scores of Gaetano Brunetti (died 1808), "a composer whose present want of reputation seems chiefly due to a one-sided contract which arbitrarily prevented the publication of his works. Up to this year the library had acquired ten autographs of his—eight symphonies, a collection of minuets and country dances, and a sonata for violin with figured bass. It was evident that these manuscripts belonged to a once more or less complete collection of Brunetti's works, some part of which had already been dispersed. An opportunity to acquire the remaining manuscripts recently presented itself; the library naturally seized it.

"Four additional symphonies (one dated 1787) were obtained in this lot, together with six overtures, 36 quintets (six for strings and bassoon), and five sonatas for violin with figured bass. When it is recalled that much of this music exists only in autograph, the significance of the purchase is obvious. The composer's employer, Charles IV of Spain, preferred Brunetti's work to Boccherini's. Louis Picquot, Boccherini's biographer, found in them "des qualities vraiment distinguees." Unpublished and as yet uninvestigated, Brunetti's manuscripts deserve careful study. In assembling a representative collection of them, the library has made such a study possible."

Herbert's Scores.

Through Mrs. Ella Herbert Bartlett, only daughter of the late Victor Herbert, the library has acquired the holograph full scores of a number of the operettas, which endeared him to the American public. One manuscript—that of "The Captives," a cantata written for the Worcester festival of 1891—belongs to the very beginning of the composer's career; another—that of "The Dream Girl"—was not performed until shortly after his death on May 27, 1924. These scores include "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Babette," "The Red Mill," "The Prima Donna," "Old Dutch," "Naughty Marietta," "When Sweet Sixteen," "The Enchantress," "Mlle. Rosita," "The Only Girl," "Princess Pat," "Eileen," "My Golden Girl," "The Girl in the Spotlight," and "Oui, Madame."

That Mr. Strunk's report, filled as it is with interesting data, was able to touch only upon the high points, may be judged from the fact that the accessions of volumes and pieces of music during the year amounted to 13,963, of books on the literature of music to 1,741, and of books on theory to 1,082. And, to round off statistics, one adds that the total number of items now housed in the library is 1,131,747.

Ben Pinchot Photo.

Genevieve Rowe, lyric fioritura soprano, who comes from New York to sing with the Wooster College Men's Glee Club in Eckington Presbyterian Church this morning, Georgetown Presbyterian Church this afternoon, and the Church of the Covenant tonight.

Arts Club Chorus.

The choral group of the Arts Club, an organization of 40 mixed voices directed by Otto Torney Simon, will give its second concert of the season the first part of May, presenting a English-Russian program. Katherine Morrison is the accompanist.

A social meeting of the members took place in the club last Wednesday evening. The hosts were Fulton Lewis, Col. Charles Ferris, and William Hugh Dunn. An informal entertainment was followed by a buffet supper.

Calendar

Today.

Wooster College Men's Glee Club and Genevieve Rowe, soprano, Eckington Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m.; Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 4 p. m.; Church of the Covenant, 8 p. m.

Julia E. Schelling, lecture recital on "Tristan und Isolde," Washington College of Music, 9 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Robert Barrow, lecture on modern music, Washington College of Music, 7:30 p. m.

T. Guy Lucas, organ recital, St. John's Church, 8:15 p. m.

Angna Enters, dance recital, King-Smith Playhouse, 9 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Gertrude Bartin, violin recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band Orchestra, 4 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Harriet Frush, organ recital, Calvary M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Cornell Musical Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dartmouth College Musical Clubs, Washington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, Gretchen Hood, Katehrine English, Mrs. F. S. English and Willa Semple, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:15 p. m.

Edythe Marmion Brosius, harp recital, Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Abbie Mitchell, song recital, Lincoln Temple, 8 p. m.

Symphony to Close Season on Sunday

Chaikovski's 'Pathetique' Leading in Voting of Patrons.

Following a busy week of engagements in Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will close its season with the annual "request" program in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow night the orchestra plays in Lancaster, and on Tuesday night in Baltimore, where it will end its series of six concerts. The Baltimore series has been so successful that plans are being made for seven concerts there next season.

On Thursday night the orchestra will be heard at Duke University, Durham. The next two days will be spent in Columbia, where the orchestra will for the second time participate in a music festival.

Tabulation of ballots for the request program is going forward in the office of the orchestra association. The latest report shows that Chaikovski's sixth ("Pathetique") symphony was leading with 586 votes over Brahms' first (508), and Beethoven's "Eroica" (440). In the overture class, Beethoven's "Egmont" was in the lead with 406 votes, and Wagner's prelude to "Lohengrin" came second with 280.

In the miscellaneous group, 238 votes had been counted for selections from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," and 178 votes for Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-Midi d'un Faune." Considerable numbers of ballots has been recorded for the first symphony of Shostakovich, Smetana's "The Moldau," Nicolai's overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and selections from "Carmen."

Works of American composers were not neglected in the balloting. In the suite group, R. Deane Shure's "Circles of Washington" was leading the field with 564 votes, and in the overture group, Edward C. Potter's "Chatterton," with 224 votes, was running close behind the leaders.

Plans for Next Season Await Outcome of Fund Drive.

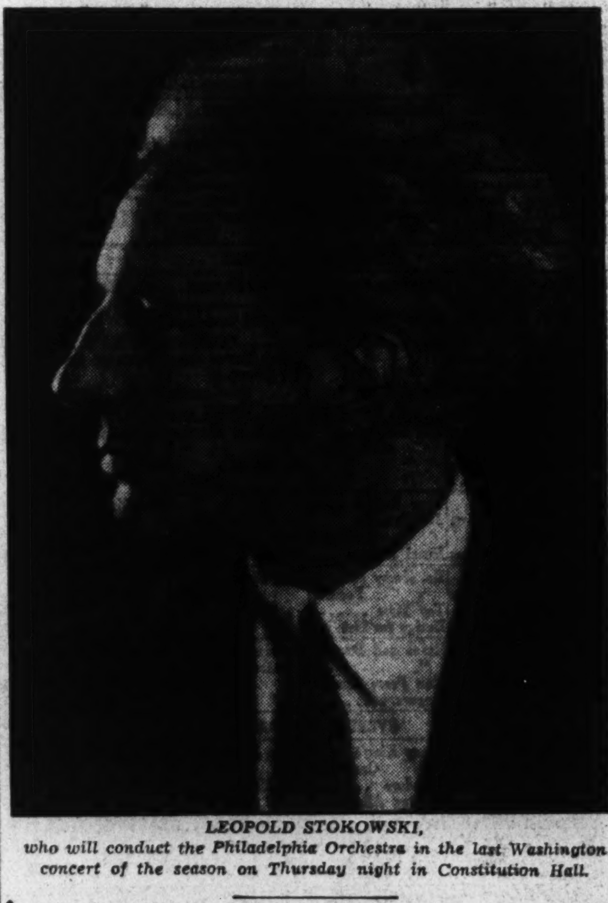
Plans for the coming season of the National Symphony will not be definitely announced until the final result of the campaign for the sustaining fund is known. Workers have raised slightly more than half of the $100,000 which will be required for all the contemplated activities of the orchestra, including the second series of summer concerts. The campaign is being continued, and volunteer workers are meeting for reports at Monday luncheons in the Carlton Hotel.

Manager C. C. Cappel emphasizes the fact that the extent of the orchestra's activities depends upon the success of the financial drive. Tentative engagements have been made, however, for several soloists, and negotiations for others are in progress.

The most unusual presentation planned is the appearance of the Monte Carlo Ballets Russes with the National Symphony Orchestra. Tentatively arranged are two performances in Constitution Hall, where the famous troupe of dancers would stage several of their best ballets.

Included in the list of prospective soloists are Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano; Georges Enescu, Rumanian composer-violinist; Tita Schipa, Metropolitan tenor; Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, and Ruggiero Ricci, young American violinist. It is planned to re-engage Myra Hess, Harold Bauer, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson and George Gershwin.

Distinguished Director



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI,

who will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in the last Washington concert of the season on Thursday night in Constitution Hall.

Stokowski to Conduct Concert Of Philadelphia Orchestra Here

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its last Washington concert of the season on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. As originally planned, this concert was to have been directed by Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra, who has been recently appointed to share the 1936-37 season on the Philadelphia Orchestra with Dr. Stokowski. The reasons for the change are set forth in the following letter from Dr. Stokowski to Alfred R. Allen, manager of the Philadelphia organization:

"I have just learned that, on account of the generosity of the board of directors of the Minneapolis Orchestra in releasing Mr. Ormandy from his contract next year in order that he may be with us, Mr. Ormandy will remain in Minneapolis this spring and will not be conducting in Baltimore and Washington on April 1 and 2.

"I was very sorry to be obliged to my appearances in Baltimore and Washington last December, and I should be very happy if I can be of service to you by conducting in Baltimore and Washington on April 1 and 2, because this, at the same time, would give me an opportunity of making up for the concerts I was obliged to cancel."

Dr. Stokowski announces for the Washington concert a Wagnerian and Russian program. The first half will be devoted to excerpts from "Parsifal." These will be the prelude, the "Good Friday Spell," and selections from the third act, following the initiation of Parsifal by Gurnemanz to his acceptance by the knights and their acknowledgment of leadership.

The second half of the program will contain two compositions by the young Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich—an entr'acte from his opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk," and his pianoforte prelude in E flat minor, orchestrated by Dr. Stokowski—and Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter."

Notes of the Musical World

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the U. S. Army Band will give two concerts this week in the War College auditorium: tomorrow evening at 6 and Friday afternoon at 4:15.

John H. Marville, basso, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in his final program of the season at 5 o'clock this afternoon at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

The Felicia Rybier Music Club will hold its monthly musicale on Wednesday night at 2 Dupont circle. The progrgam will be given by Betty Morris, violinist (Helen Spasov, accompanist); Sherley French, vocalist (Dorothy Andrews, accompanist), and Estelle Tabb, reader.

The Friday Morning Music Club, meeting at 11:30 in Barker Hall, will present this week Dorothy Shuman Pierson, soprano; Katherine English, contralto; Mrs. F. S. English, pianist, and Willa Semple, pianist.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Chorus, Robert Frederick Freund, director, will sing Dubois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," on Good Friday afternoon, April 10, at 5 o'clock in the Federal Auditorium on Constitution avenue. Those desiring cards of admission should write at once to the secretary of the chorus.

The Community Center Department announces two spring events to be given in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" on Thursday night, April 23. On Saturday, May 2, the Lisa Gardiner Dancers will be seen in a varied program.

Selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Parsifal," "Tannhaeuser," "Martha," "I Lombardi," "Der fliegende Hollaender" and "Les Contes d'Hoffman" will be sung by the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church chorus of 60 voices, under the direction of Norton M. Little, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Earlham Club of Washington announces that the concert by the Earlham College Choir, of Richmond, Ind., scheduled for Tuesday night, has been cancelled because of a change in the booking of the tour.

Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," is being prepared by the Washington Oratorio Society for presentation in April. The entire oratorio will be sung, including the third part, which has not been heard here for several years.

Edythe Carmion Brosius, Washington harpist, will give a recital in the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

The Washington Pianists' Club met at the Washington College of Music on March 21. Those participating in the program were Ann Sugar, Jane Esch, Esther Silver, Sue Taranto, Gertrude Effenbach, Helene Finnacom, Everett Stevens, Betty Baum and Martha McAdams. The last afternoon meeting will take place on Saturday.

Eastern High School Singers will present a program at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets, under direction of Paul D. Gable, with Carrie V. Byram as accompanist. Soloists are Van Scanell, Fred Faris, Frances Berger, Max Kobre and Glen Barton.

T. Guy Lucas, organist of St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets, will play his sixty-eighth recital tomorrow evening at 8:15. The program will consist of the following compositions by J. S. Bach:

"Little" Fugue in G minor, Fantasia and Imitation in B minor, "Jesus Christus, unser Heiland;" "Herzlich thut mch verlangen," "Vor deien Thron tret' ich allheir," Fugue on first line of the Creed, Pastorale, Allegretto in F, Con moto in G Poco allegretto in C minor. Allegretto in F, Fugue in E flat ("St. Anne").

Dartmouth College Club Entertaining Here Wednesday

Making its first visit to Washington since 1932, the Dartmouth College Glee Club will give a concert on Wednesday night in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, under the direction of Donald E. Cobleigh. The concert will be followed by dancing to the music of the Dartmouth Barbary Coast Orchestra. The club's first bass and soloist is Joseph W. Kiernan, '37, a native of Washington, who prepared for college at Central High School and Mercersburg Academy.

The program to be sung by the glee club includes: "Men of Dartmouth" (Wellman), "Sailing Down to Rio" (German), "Down by the Sally Gardens" (Hall), "The Preserving Vocalist" (Mathews), "The Campbells Are Coming" (Traditional), "Morning" (Speaks), "By Moonlight" (Othegraven), "And Now 'Tis Time to Go" (Bach), "The Wind Is on the Mountain" (Everett), "Zion Hears the Watchman Singing" (Buxtehude), "Crucifixus" (Bach), "Round the Starry Throne" (Handel), "Daniel" (Harvey Enders).

Three Concerts Planned Today For Glee Club

Genevieve Rowe Will Sing With Wooster College Music Group.

Under the direction of William C. DeVeney, the Wooster College Men's Glee Club will give three concerts today, assisted by Genevieve Rowe, lyric fioritura soprano, of New York. Having appeared last night in Arlington Presbyterian Church, the organization will sing this morning in Eckington Presbyterian Church, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Georgetown Presbyterian Church and tonight at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Covenant.

Genevieve Rowe, winner of a national Atwater Kent radio audition, will be heard here for the first time. In 1932 she won the MacDowell Club contest in New York and in 1934 she ranked first in the biennial contest for young artists sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. This spring she will sing a leading role in a production of the Juilliard Opera School.

Miss Rowe's selections for her Washington visit are "With Verdure Clad" (Haydn), "Alleluia" (Mozart), "Crepuscule" (Massenet), "The Piper of Dundee" (Respighi), "Air du Rossignol" (Saint-Saens), "Liebeslieder Walzer" (Strauss-Grosz).

The program for tonight's concert by the Wooster Men's Glee Club is as follows: "My Spirit, Be Joyful" and "Out of the Depths" (Bach), "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Bortnyanski), "O Happy Fair" (Schief), "By Moonlight" (Othegraven), Finale from "The Gondoliers" (Sullivan), "Jesus Only" (Rotoli), "Sanctus" (Gounod), "Give Ear Unto My Prayer" (Arcadelt).

Program Arranged For Lovette Chorus

"Lovette Compositions," the fifth calendar event of the Lovette Choral Club's season, will be presented on April 20 at 1325 G street northwest. The meeting, in commemoration of the birth of Dr. Thomas S. Lovette, for whom the organization is named, is open to associate members and guests. Elsie Cranmer, club accompanist, is in charge of the program, with Elsie R. Aird as hostess.

The program will be devoted entirely to compositions by Dr. Lovette, Lorena Stockton Gawler, one of his former pupils, will give a brief sketch of his life. The club sextet (Ethel Lynn Fast, Nellie Barber Brooks, Marietta Brambaugh, Meredith Porte, Violet Hobbs and Fay Bruce Swanson) will sing "Heart of a Rose" and "The Kingdom of Our Gracious God" from the cantata, "God's Kingdom."

Ethel Lynn Fast will sing "My Guiding Star" and "Who Knows," and Francise Bass Wilson will be heard in "The Close of Day" and "Hong Kong Romance." Carolyn Schulte, pianist, will play a nocturne in A flat and "Mehefin Waltz." Evelyn Scott, violinist, will be assisting artist, playing "Un Petit Romanze."

Marine Band Concert Program Is Announced

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program at the weekly concert in the Marine Barracks Auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p. m.:

Overture, "In Springtime" (Goldmark), "Kaleidoscope" (Peter Buys), "Variations Symphoniques" for violoncello and orchestra (Boellmann), "La Rebelion del Agua" (Floro Ugarte), Clarinet Concerto (Mozart), "The Banjo" (Louis Gottschalk), "A Negro Parade" (Lamar Stringfield), selections from "I Gioielli della Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari). The soloists will be Ralph Lanning and Clyde Hall.

A Full Selection of
Victor
Columbia
Brunswick
Decca
Records
7-SOUND PROOF BOOTHS-7
ALL ON FIRST FLOOR
Portables from $7.50 up
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W.
HARDMAN PIANOS

Concertstuck of Weber Played Again on Record

Concerto Written by Master for Audience Thrill Strikes Much Fire During Its Four Movements New Columbia Plate Reveals.

Karl Maria von Weber loved the stage. When he wasn't filling one with a new opera, he wanted to be on it himself—as concert artist.

He was a good pianist, and he traveled far and wide to show what he could do. Certainly thousands who saw him in action never had a chance to watch his less-traveled contemporary—a rather famous musician named Beethoven.

But that was probably Beethoven's fault. He didn't care at all if people liked what he was playing, even if it were his own. Karl Maria did.

They say there are several von Weber sonatas that were written because the composer had facility not only with the pen, but also with the keyboard. And some are so forthright as to accuse him of writing pyrotechnics—the kind of thing at which Liszt became master.

Written for Piano.

The Concertstuck—a concerto, really, for piano and orchestra—is reported to have been written for an audience thrill, for example. Karl Maria hoped it would give the piano, then a lusty infant, a wider scope. He wanted something that would demonstrate the keyboard could really speak out.

With so many spectacular pieces being played every day now, the concertstuck today is hardly big fireworks. Yet it has dated surprisingly little. The new Columbia records, Set 252, may speak for themselves. With Robert Casadesus at the piano, and Eugene Bigot conducting an unnamed symphony orchestra, the Concertstuck strikes much fire at times during the course of its four movements. (It really took a look at a handy biographical sketch to remind us it was intended as a show-piece.)

The piece actually is something more than a whirl of notes. Von Weber revealed his showmanship in other ways than in dexterity. He was a dramatist. There is drama in the Concertstuck. It was built on a story—about a princess whose lover went on the Crusades, was gone many years, and returned dramatically just when she had given up hope of seeing him again.

You wouldn't know this tale is in the Concertstuck without being told, but the possibilities it offers for setting the mood of four movements are not hard to imagine—at least they weren't for von Weber.

This is good concert music—something certainly to put in a class of entertainment with the "Oberon" Overture, and "Der Freischutz."

Having already spoken of Beethoven it is easy enough to introduce another new Columbia set, No. 251—the Beethoven Quartet in F minor, Opus 95. The Roth String Quartet plays.

Here is a fine quartet, a good one to have not only because it's played well, but also because it reveals the quartet pattern so plainly. The F minor, as concise and complete as it is short, is as outstanding an example of form, as is the Fifth symphony. It is not always obvious, but the outline is at all times clear.

Roth Ensemble.

But the F Minor Quartet, called the "Quartet Serioso" is not associated with the Fifth Symphony, but rather with the Eighth, not because of likenesses, but of differences. The "Quartet Serioso" and the Eighth Symphony are, according to Robert Haven Schauffler, as complementary as are Milton's "Il Penseroso" and "L'Allegro." The quartet reveals the pensive mood; the symphony the light one.

The "Quartet Serioso" for these reasons is not the easiest assignment in the world to hand anyone. The Columbia recording directors do well to have so artistic a group as the Roth ensemble available. The performance, and the recording, are highly satisfactory.

J. W.

Boy Pianist, 14, To Make Debut With Navy Band

Everett Gayhart, Jr., to Be Soloist at Concert on Tuesday Night.

Everett Gayhart, jr., 14-year-old pianist, will make his debut as soloist with the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra at the concert to be given on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in the sail loft, Navy Yard. He will play the first movement of Beethoven's C major concerto.

The young musician, a Navy junior, is the son of Commander Everett Gayheart, now attached to the Washington Navy Yard, and a grandson of the late Gen. Henry W. Lawton. He has studied with Mrs. Crosby-Adams, Henry Kaspar and Mrs. Kaspar.

Lieut. Charles Benter announces the following program for the concert: Overture, "In Springtime" (Goldmark), "Valse Fantastique" (Sergei Vassilenk), "Islamey" (Balakirev), "Gralsrittermarsch" from "Parsifal" (Wagner), Symphony No. 7 in C major (Schubert).

Master Gayhart will also be soloist at the concert for young people on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the Schubert symphony will be repeated.

Band concerts are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 and Thursday morning at 11:30.

Teachers of Music Meeting Tomorrow

D. C. Group Will Gather in Arts Club Quarters.

The March meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Arts Club. The program will be in the nature of a voice forum. Wilmer T. Bartholomew, of the research department of Peabody Conservatory, will deliver the address he recently gave in Philadelphia before the National Music Teachers' Association.

His subject is: "The Role of Imagery in Voice Teaching." Alice Eversman will reply informally, treating the subject from her point of view as an operatic singer, vocal teacher and music editor. General discussion will follow.

Members of the association will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House at a tea on May 5.

Potter to Present Recital by Frush

Woman Will Play on Organ of Calvary M. E. Church.

Harriet Frush will be presented by Louis Potter in an organ recital on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road near Fifteenth street. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Frush is employed as a scientist in the Bureau of Standards, and has taken up the study of organ as an avocation. She will be assisted by Louis Potter jr., violincellist, a graduate of Peabody Conservatory and member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Frush will play from memory: Fantasia in G minor, Chorale-Prelude, "Christians Rejoice;" Adagio in A minor, Chorale-Prelude, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" (Bach), "Sunrise" and "Rain" from "A Day in Burgundy" (Jacob), Pastorale (Corelli), "Piece Heroique" (Franck), Gavotte in F major (Wesley), "Sunday Morning" (Evans), Allegretto from Symphony No. 5 (Widor).

The violincello numbers will be: Adagio from Concerto No. 3 (Romberg), Romance (Saint-Saens), Serenade (Pierne), "Chanson Villageois" (Popper).

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
13th & G Sts.

A Gift
THAT KEEPS ON GIVING
EVERY day throughout the years it adds to your pleasure and contentment. It is always as new as the latest record—whether it be a song—an instrumental selection—a dance—a story—or a great symphony for orchestra. More than 6,000 compositions are available in the massive Victor Record Catalog.
THE VICTOR PHONOGRAPH
With RCA-Victor Radio
$99.75-$159.50-$260
MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN WASHINGTON
OF
• POPULAR • OPERATIC • CLASSIC •
RCA VICTOR RECORDS
PATRONS ALL FIND OUR SERVICE HELPFUL AND INTELLIGENT
(Radio-Phonograph Dep't on Second Floor.)
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Whitney Museum Directors Strive to Create a Tradition of American Arts

Patron Buys Best Works To Aid Plan

Directors Seek Pictures, Sculpture Depicting National Spirit.

Sympathy Toward Sincere Artist of Decided Personality.

By Alice Graeme.

"To help create rather than to conserve a tradition" of American art has been the avowed policy of the Whitney Museum. To further this idea the directors have tried to keep a close ear to the ground and acquire works of art whose indigenous traits qualified them as being representative of the best American spirit. A purchase fund of $20,000 is yearly available and with this generous amount the museum buys from the annual exhibitions which it arranges with the purchase plan in mind. To allow ample space for the showing of a large and comprehensive number of pictures and sculptures, the museum alternates these exhibitions—one year contemporary oil paintings are shown and the next, sculpture, water color and prints.

The recent announcement of the purchases from part two of this year's exhibition, which is of water colors and pastels, is quite consistent with the usual Whitney policy. Of the 16 artists whose work was bought, 7 were new to the collection and only 3 or 4 of the whole number were men of already established reputations.

Grosz Among Artists.

George Grosz, the brilliant German satirist, is among the artists whose work will appear for the first time in the permanent collection. Since 1932 Grosz has been painting in this country and teaching both at the New York Art Students League and in conjunction with Maurice Sterne. His searching eye has been turned upon the common weaknesses of the every day man and woman and his commentary is one that cuts deeply into any shallow pretenses in our system of society.

The work of Grosz is startling in its keen study, and his sophistication has led him to an appraisal of values that is appallingly vivid. He is completely unafraid and spares no one in his satires of American life and manners. His superb draughtsmanship and his sharp insight combine to give a tremendous virility to his work. Before coming to this country Grosz worked in Berlin, drawing his biting and almost animalistic figures from the dregs of humanity. In his studies of the upper classes he saw beyond the fashionable grooming, to a ghastly revelation of human decadence. Grosz, like Gropper, works with an incisive penetration in all his characterizaiton, but with the added training of his European background.

Schreiber a Newcomer.

Georges Schreiber, a young artist whose point of view is close to that of Grosz, is another Whitney newcomer. His "Second Balcony," an arresting picture of the audience in a cheap movie house, caused much comment in the recent showing. Schreiber has developed a striking technique of his own in superposing the lines of one figure over another. This manner gives an unusual transparent effect and in a drawing with numerous figures weaves a rhythm of design that is original and strangely suggestive. Schreiber has a telling line and his work is sensitive nad nervous in its interpretation. His choice of color is never drab or uninteresting. He uses color not to draw with, but to add to the mood of excitement one often feels in his pictures.

Schreiber, who is a Belgian, has studied in Berlin, Florence and Paris, and has won several prizes in this country since his arrival in 1928. His approach to a subject is less cruel than Grosz' and there is a certain delicacy that is not to be found in the German satirist's work.

Aaron Bohrod was the only artist from the Whitneys' list, who sold them two pictures. Both are Chicago street scenes in a quite individual style. Bohrod is an interesting painter and always puts something fresh and almost primitive in his canvasses. The mellow landscape of "Taxco" which Andrew Dasburg sent from his Mexican travels has also been bought.

Harriton too, paints the same kind of scene, and his "New York Water Front," which was the picture acquired, has a sincerity and strength in its presentation.

The name of Jack J. Greitzer has appeared lately in the field of mural painting. A few months ago Mr. Greitzer won the competition for the Cleveland, Ohio, Postoffice, one of the mural projects commissioned by the section of painting and sculpture throughout the country.

Still Life Sold.

His "Still Life Unity" bought by the Whitney, showed his interest in surface textures and an able sense of design. "Fairfield Beach" another acquisition, is the work of Thomas Donnelly, also a muralist, at present engaged in executing two panels in the Mount Kisco Postoffice, under the Treasury Department art program. He is one of the group of "American Print Makers," who show annually at the Downtown Gallery in New York. Fiske Boyd, Edward Hopper, Earl Horter, Millard Sheets, John Whorf, Susan Frazier and Austin Mecklem were also among the museum choices.

The Whitney museum shows in the selections that its taste is certainly catholic, and that by no means does it intend to form a "school" by the acquisition of pictures or sculpture of a single manner or type. There is remarkable sympathy shown toward the sincere artist of decided personality, who is working out his destiny in this country, and whose encouragement is important. There can be no chance of stagnation with the influx of fresh work each year, and certainly not while the museum continues in acknowledging the artist's necessity for unhampered freedom in his effort to express a contemporary spirit.

Georges Schreiber's "Second Balcony" (above), is one of the most recent acquisitions of the Whitney Museum in New York. Schreiber has developed a striking technique by superimposing the lines of one figure over another, giving a transparent effect.

Albert Groll's etching-drypoint, "Giant Cactus, Arizona," is shown above. It will be seen in Washington as part of the coming special exhibition in the division of graphic arts in the Smithsonian Building.

John LaFarge's "Sitting Siva Dance" (above), is included in the Metropolitan Museum's exhibition of the works of this artist, having been loaned for the occasion by the Carnegie Institute.

Haydon Jones Etchings on View This Week at Corcoran Gallery

Artist First Won Renown as Illustrator of Spanish War Happenings; Later His World War Scenes Depicted America of That Period.

Strong and free technique is displayed in the group of six dry-point etchings by Haydon Jones on view this week in the cases in the upper corridor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Mr. Jones first won renown as an artist when he was selected by a chain of newspapers to illustrate the happenings day by day in the Spanish-American War. His etchings today show the finished draftsmanship and ability to create an impression of action that characterized his war pictures.

When the drums beat for the World War Mr. Jones depicted many mobilization and city scenes in the United States. His World War pictures are graphic history of the American scene of that period.

The etchings depart from the meticulous fine lines often seen in etchings today and yet are not of the sketchy economical line type of another popular school of etchers. His lines are heavy and not too many. He uses very little dark shadings, but when he does they give characterful accent to his work.

The prints in the Corcoran exhibition have been "pulled" by Robert Hulse, of New York, from plates etched by Mr. Jones.

The six prints are very selective in theme. One of the most interesting is "Old Hulse, Plate Printer." This shows the picturesque plate printer who co-operated with the artist in his studio in New York. "The Hanging Jury" is not only a study in figure composition, but in facial expression as well and has a strong human element in it. He has executed a fine interpretation of sea with the proud "Old Ironsides" in full sail. The other four etchings, "Oasis," "Fitting the Shoe" and "Retrospection" show most careful study and appreciation of artistic values. His dry point, "Old Hulse," was selected by the Philadelphia Etchers Society.

Mr. Jones was for 25 years artist of the Boston Herald and for 10 years artist for the New York World. He lives in New York and although he is in the middle 60's carries on his artistic work with ever-increasing enthusiasm.

He has had recent exhibitions in the Grand Central Galleries, New York City, and the Schwartz Gallery, New York City.

A preview will take place at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on Saturday, April 4, for a public showing beginning the following day of the famed ship paintings collected by President Roosevelt.

The pictures will continue on display to May 3 and are being sent direct from the White House for the exhibition.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

It hardly seems possible, but it won't be long until summer will be here. This is particularly evident now that we are in the midst of the Lenten season, with Easter Sunday just two weeks ahead.

Easter offers what is acknowledged to be the best picture-getting opportunities of the season, so far, now that winter is behind for good and the spring rains are about through.

Easter is the season of the renewal of life. Buds are bursting and early flowers and plants are putting forth their blooms. The animal world is a center of interest, with new lambs and rabbits and kindred beasts—all of them the best sort of camera material.

An automobile tour through the country will reveal any number of young farm animals, many of them very willing to pose for the lens. A careful approach and kind manner is all that is necessary to get close enough for good pictures. You can get pictures even with a box camera, in the bright spring sunshine.

As for the children—Easter is a very good time to get their pictures. They may be dressed in all their Sunday School finery carrying Easter baskets, or leaving one at the door of a friend—or making the baskets at home, amid a litter of paper clippings, string, bits of paper flowers, colored eggs, etc.—all the things that go to make a successful Easter basket.

Or you can pose a picture of the children making a hunt for the nest of the Easter bunny. Here you need a fairly fast lens, well stopped down to get good action poses. Or you can get a picture of the children painting Easter eggs. Or eating them on a picnic in the park or in the country—or even at home in the rear yard under the colored lawn umbrella. Remember—simplicity is the keynote of success in photography. Abhor a group picture as you would a plague. It isn't always necessary to get a full face of the person you are shooting—the anticipatory eyes of little Mary Jane peeping over the edge of the Easter egg basket will make a much better picture of her than one where she is merely gazing at the camera without any particular interest.

Members of the Washington Leica Club will meet Thursday evening at the Westchester Hotel. They will hear talks by Dr. Donald Hay, speaking on physics of photographic emulsions, and Frank Wildung, who will discuss photographic chemistry. A part of the program will be given to a "Mystery" session.

Frank Wildung discussed the technique of photographic enlarging at a meeting last Thursday of the Washington Photographic Society, at the Central High School.

A new exhibition of some 60 photographs by Baron Bucovich, noted European photographer, is to be shown for four days beginning Tuesday in the Carlton Hotel. Included are landscapes, figure studies and portraits. The prints are all done in the bromoil technique. Also being shown is a large screen on which are mounted enlarged photographs of reeds photographed in Majorca by the baron.

A number of portraits of famous people taken 30 years ago by George Harris, well-known photographer of Washington, are to be shown beginning Tuesday at the National Museum, photographic section in the Graphic Arts Building. The display will continue during April and will show portraits of such famed Americans as Joaquin Miller, Horace Greeley, Chauncey Depew, Andrew Carnegie, Admiral Perry, Admiral Dewey, Uncle Joe Cannon and many others.

The first New York exhibition of the paintings of Doris Lee opened at the Walker Galleries (108 East Fifty-seventh street) on Tuesday, March 24, and will continue for three weeks. Miss Lee had her first one-man show at Studio House here, last December. Her work is fast becoming nationally known since her now famous picture "Thanksgiving" was awarded first prize and the Logan Gold Medal in the Chicago Art Institute's Annual American Exhibition last fall.

At the same time the Walker Galleries will have an exhibition of Rex Whistler's original designs of the sets for Gilbert Miller's current production of "Victoria Regina." The exhibition includes designs for all the sets actually used in the present production as well as costume drawings and a number of studies for sets that were not used in the play as now staged. Mr. Whistler's fame in England has spread to America largely through these designs for "Victoria Regina." They carry out in inimitable detail the quintessence of the Victorian era.

Talented Robert Brackman, who achieves the ultimate in pastel drawings, is having an exhibition at the Mackbeth Gallery, 11 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, currently until April 6.

National Museum Opens Exhibit Of Albert Groll's Art Tomorrow

Works of American Painter and Etcher Confined Almost Entirely to Subjects of Windswept Stretches of the Great Southwest Area.

An American painter and etcher whose works are unique in that they are confined almost entirely to depiction of the arid, heat-blown wastes and cactus-covered hills of the great Southwest, will have 44 of his works on view in a special exhibition opening tomorrow at the National Museum, in the Division of Graphic Arts.

The artist is Albert L. Groll, born in New York City in 1866, and a student in the Royal Academy at Munich from 1899. He is a master of dry-point technique.

His etchings, on exhibition until April 28, show clearly this artist's appreciation and understanding of the broad expanses of desert and canyons in Arizona, New Mexico, and Southern California. With a few well placed lines he conveys the feeling so peculiar to this section of the country.

Mr. Groll has won many prizes and is represented in the foremost galleries in the world, including the Corcoran and National Galleries and the Public Gallery at Richmond, Ind.; the museums at Boston; Carnegie Hall at Pittsburgh; the Metropolitan in New York City, and others. He was recently honored by the acquisition of ten of his etchings by the New Pinakothek in Munich.

Mr. Groll is a member of the National Academy; the New York Water Color Club; the American Water Color Society; the Salamagundi Club; the Lotus Club, and others. His work has won prizes in the expositions at St. Louis, Buenos Aires and Santiago. He has also won the Morgan and Shaw prizes on various occasions.

Included in this showing are "The Old Cedar, New Mexico," "Flying Clouds, Arizona," "A Wayside Cross," "Grand Canyon," "Falls, Glacier Park," "Enchanted Mesa," "Land of the Navajo," "Kit Carson's Cave," and many others.

Domestic Art Form Development Urged

Jonas Lie Fosters Growth of American Style.

New York, March 28 (AP).—Development of art forms deeply rooted in the American soil, regional in inspiration but not provincial in appeal, is advocated by Jonas Lie, president of the National Academy of Design.

The Academy opened its 111th annual exhibition this week with 263 paintings from 27 States.

Next year, Lie said, he hopes to have every region of the United States represented in works of non-members. His plan is to have members of the academy residing in the different sections of the country act as sub-juries and select paintings in their localities which will be sent to the exhibition here with funds contributed by non-artist members of the academy.

Lie said there was no intention of "letting down the bars" or lowering the standards of the academy, but that an effort would be made to make it more truly national in scope.

"The academy has stood for something in the past," he said, "and if it is to continue to exist, it must continue to stand for something. One of the things it will stand for is competent workmanship.

"Artists have sometimes criticized our jury selection system, but it is that very feature which keeps the academy exhibitions open to young and unknown artists."

3 Concerts This Week By Soldiers' Home Band

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 o'clock in Stanley Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Tuesday's program includes the overture to Herold's "Le Pre aux Clercs" and selections from Massenet's "Don Cesar de Bazan."

Chaikovski's "Overture Solenelle 1812" and selections from Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschero" are the principal items of Thursday's list. Among Saturday's items are the overture to Gomes' "Il Guarani" and selections from Friml's musical comedy "Tumble In."

Violinist to Present Recital at Howard U.

Appearing in the Howard University concert series, Gertrude Martin, violinist, will give a recital Tuesday night in Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. She will be assisted by Carl Diton, pianist, in the following program:

Sonata in E major (Handel), two movements from "Symphonie Espagnole" (Lalo), Slavonic Dance in E minor (Dvorak-Kreisler), "Southland Sketch" No. 4 (H. T. Burleigh), "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" (Debussy-Hartmann), Spanish Dance (De Falla-Kreisler), Ballade and Polonaise (Vieuxtemps).

Art News Notes

The Marie Harriman Gallery opened its second exhibition of paintings by Josselin Bodley March 24. In this collection of 26 landscapes of England, France and Italy, Mr. Bodley once more reveals himself as the poetic interpreter of the habitations of man. In them, the artist combines a very sound technique with an extraordinary feeling for color and a serene power of vision which has resulted in a charmingly delightful matiere. His curious yet highly developed and effective technique gives the impression of gesso at first glance or tempera on board rather than pigment on canvas.

Josselin Bodley is an Englishman, educated at Eton and trained artistically in Paris. He exhibited at the Paris Salons from 1921 to 1927. Since then he has had annual exhibitions in Paris, Berlin and London and is represented in many collections in England and on the continent. The exhibition will continue for two weeks.

The Mexican artist, Jose Clemente Orozco, is having an exhibition of lithographs and etchings at the Boyer Galleries, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, from March 25 to April 14.

These prints reveal to a remarkable degree the fact that Orozco, rather than depending overmuch upon the value of color, was able to create dynamic structures in black and white—achieving an extraordinary feeling for the diversity of halftone combinations. Coupled with this is a vision as sardonic and uncompromising as the murals with which Orozco recently astounded the United States.

Memorable Portraits

This photograph of Billie Burke (Mrs. Flo Ziegfeld), is one of a stirring series of old portraits by George Harris, noted Washington photographer, which will go on exhibition this week in the Graphic Arts Building of the National Museum.

Metropolitan Museum Exhibits The Paintings of John LaFarge

Pioneer Artist Did Much to Develop Appreciation of the Arts in America; Aided in Founding of New York Gallery.

Among American artists John LaFarge is one to whom a debt of gratitude is owed, not only for the fine work he himself produced, but also for the pioneering he did for the cause of art appreciation in this country.

On March 23 the Metropolitan Museum in New York, to the inception of which his efforts contributed, opened a special exhibition of LaFarge's paintings and stained glass window designs. The private view on that date will be for members only, but the showing will remain open to the public through Sunday, April 26.

John LaFarge was born in New York in 1835 and died in 1910. A century has passed since his birth and a quarter of a century—practically a generation—since his death. From 1876, when he decorated Trinity Church in Boston, LaFarge was recognized as an outstanding figure in American art, and that rank was never disputed throughout the last three decades of the nineteenth century and the first of the twentieth.

As painter, as mural decorator and as designer of stained glass his reputation was assured everywhere in America, and in his own day he was perhaps more widely known in Europe than any other contemporary American artist, for in Europe Whistler—and later Sargent—was regarded as a European more often than as an American.

Furthermore, as an illustrator of books he was pre-eminent among his American contemporaries, some of his finest compositions having been drawn upon the engraver's block. And finally, his books of travel in the South Seas and Japan, like his lecture on Hokusai, were great landmarks in the development of art appreciation in this country. His occasional essays and reviews made opinion as did few of their time, and no complete history could be written of his day in America that did not take account of his critical influence.

The exhibition should afford a most significant retrospect of taste in the late nineteenth century and the early twentieth, a period which is now almost far enough away to belong to history, for the changes which have come into American art in the quarter century since the death of LaFarge have probably been more profound than those in any period of equal length.

It is fitting that the Metropolitan Museum should offer this exhibition. John LaFarge was chosen at the meeting held in the Union League Club on November 23, 1869, as one of the Committee of Fifty to plan an art gallery in New York. As a result of the deliberations of that committee the Metropolitan Museum was incorporated on April 13, 1870, and LaFarge was a member of the corporation from the beginning, a fellow for life from 1876 and a patron (now called fellow in perpetuity) from 1882.

Later, in 1892 and again in 1893, he conducted courses on art in the museum, and his lectures, collected and published in 1895 as "Considerations on Painting," became one of the most distinguished of the books which molded American taste and appreciation 40 years ago.

In France LaFarge's work, and more especially his designs for stained glass, won appreciation and honors. The Watson Memorial window, shown in the Paris Exposition in 1889, drew a medal of the first class, the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and this tribute from the jury:

"His work cannot be fully gauged here, where a single window represents a name the most celebrated and widely known in our sister republic. He is the great innovator, the inventor of opaline glass. He has created in all its details an art unknown before, an entirely new industry, and in a country without tradition he will begin one followed by thousands of students filled with the same respect for him that we have ourselves for our own masters. To share in this respect is the highest praise that we can give to this great artist."

LaFarge had himself gathered great inspiration from the French. His spiritual alliance with Europe and European tradition was in fact complete. "He imbibed there," says his biographer, Royal Cortissoz, "not a formula, not a technical system, but the spirit of a civilization, a stimulus reacting upon traits implanted in him at his birth."

Kindler Will Conduct Chamber Music Concert

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, a chamber orchestra from the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, will give a concert in the auditorium of the Library of Congress on the afternoon of April 7, at 3:30.

Admission is free, but only by tickets, which can be obtained, until the supply is exhausted, at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street northwest, beginning next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Telephone and mail orders cannot be accepted. Persons unable to use their tickets are asked to return them before the day of the concert.

Leica and Contax Cameras

Edmonds INSTRUMENTS
919 15TH. ST. N.W. DI. 7976
ADJOINING EDMONDS, OPTICIAN

Learn the Art of the Miniature Camera

Here is your opportunity to learn the art of miniature photography. A class is being organized to study every phase of miniature photography. Developing, printing, lighting. Both outdoor and indoor technique will be studied.

Limited Class!

J. E. CASSON
1305 CONN. AVE.
DEcatur 1333

Old Dominion Bridge Tournament in Full Swing Today at George Mason Hotel

Team-of-Four Match Finds 1935 Champions in Action

A. P. Stockvis, Director of Meet, is Also Member of Defending Team;; Other Members are W. M. McIntyre, H. P. Shepard, E. B. Connolly.

By Marian H. Barre.

The Old Dominion Tournament, now in progress at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, got off to a flying start yesterday afternoon when the pair contest began the first of two sessions. Returns from the final session, played last night, came in too late to be included in this issue. It would require clairvoyance to pick the winners, so many ace pairs were entered.

Among the favorites listed are, Tom Hamlin with W. M. McIntyre, James H. Lemon and Lewis R. Watson, jr., Leroy Thurtell and John Kunkel, of Harrisburg, Fred D. Kaplan, the Reisinger champion, and Mrs. Betty Kelsey, Mrs. Martin R. West and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, Dr. E. B. Connolly, with H. P. Shepard, of New York, C. B. Pennebaker with S. F. Gerber, Samuel Groves and Roy Astleford, et al. No recent local tournament has produced anything like this line-up.

In the team-of-four contest, which begins at 11 o'clock today, the 1935 champions will be defending against several star teams. Dr. E. B. Connolly, A. P. Stockvis, W. M. McIntyre, and H. P. Shepard won this contest last year, in Richmond. Fred D. Kaplan wants this trophy, he will captain a team composed of himself, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Nolan, and S. F. Gerber, Mr. Thurtell, Mrs. Clarke, and the Hamlins, are another menace. The Pennebakers, Mrs. West and Mr. Watson, are a strong team of fine players, accustomed to playing together. Mrs. Edith Swanson, J. N. Sourilas, and the Tubbs brothers, form a team. Dr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Lord, of Baltimore, with Jimmy Hunter, Hal Carp, and John Kunkel, are well known to Washington players.

A. P. Stockvis, who never looks hurried, will be hard-put to maintain his calm demeanor. Not only will he be playing on the defending team, he is also the tournament director.

The Washington Bridge League has engaged a room at the George Mason Hotel, where league members may rest between sessions. Probably little rest will be had. The room will resound with postmortems.

The Federal Bridge League concluded a series of 12 matches between government teams last Tuesday at 2400 Sixteenth street. The winning team consisted of Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, Lewis R. Watson, jr., Benton Brooks and E. P. Brooks. Their top score had been conceded some time ago, as their lead was so high.

Three teams tied for second place in section I: The Argonne Marines, consisting of Miss Mazie Buie, Samuel Groves, Roy Astleford, J. T. Thromton and T. Tillotson; the Agriculture Team, Dr. Fred Blanck, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, F. Munchmeyer, R. E. Marsh and W. S. Frisbie. The third team was composed of W. Wentzell, R. C. Bowker, E. W. Rounds and W. G. Brombacher.

In section 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Caldwell, Miss Rae Ledford, A. E. Caldwell and A. B. McCurdy have two boards to play off against Mrs. M. M. McKenzie, W. M. Peterson Miss Florence Brook and Warren Jones. The play-off will be by mutual agreement, sometime before April 6, when the trophies will be awarded.

Paul Golden directed the games. The series was highly successful, 30 teams entered in the first section, 25 in the second.

At the last Washington Bridge League game, the team consisting of Mrs. Martin R. West, Mrs. Eugene Nolan, Mrs. Betty Kelsey, and Tom Hamlin, won 15 out of 18 boards, and scored an 83.3 per cent game, the highest percentage ever made at the League.

The right to challenge in the Clifford Trophy match, was won by a team consisting of Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs, J. A. Dawkins, and E. W. Rounds, when they defeated Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. Clair Aubaugh, J. D. Granger, and Paxton Unger.

Benton Brooks has been a member of a winning team four times in succession, at league games, and has two pair tops, to his credit, the third looked secure when he and Leroy Thurtell turned in a 65 per cent score at the last game, but this was not good enough, Dr. F. C. Blanck and F. J. Hallauer had a higher one, 68 per cent. In five team games, Thurtell has had four team, and four pair tops.

The big May game will be the culmination of the team series in the Washington League. Up to date, 65 members have completed their qualifications to play in this event, 24 others may become eligible if they play in the April 15 game.

The Capital City Chess Club has just concluded a pair tournament, which was held in the headquarters, at the Hotel Gordon, on four successive Thursday evenings. The winning pair was C. W. Stark, and W. S. Sullivan, with a score of .591, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Perkins, second, with .550 points, and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, and P. W. Shepard, .533.

At the annual meeting March 14, H. S. Klein was elected bridge director of the club's activities. A duplicate game is held every Sunday evening for the members and their guests.

The Grand National bridge tournament, under the auspices of the United States Association, begins Monday afternoon at the Park Central Hotel in New York City, and continues throughout the week. Team championship play for the Crockford's cup is scheduled for six sessions, beginning Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m., and continuing the following afternoons until Saturday, when the final round will be played in the evening.

Open pair championship event begins Monday evening and closes Thursday evening; the Ely Culbertson cup will be awarded to the winners.

For players who cannot attend several sessions, the mixed pair and team championship is conveniently arranged for Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Present holders of the United States team championship are R. L. Frey, Michael T. Gottlieb, Howard Schenken, Oswald Jacoby and Sherman Stearns. The pair champions in 1935 were Sherman Stearns and M. D. Maier, with Morie Elis and Seymour Kaplan as runners-up. Washingtonians have had a chance to watch and admire Mr. Elis' game, he has been playing in duplicate matches here for the past week.

The United States Bridge Association has devised a plan for issuing city points for local games, these in turn, are converted into State, regional, and finally, national points, without the players leaving their homes. Winners in this year's regional team-of-four championship will have their transportation paid to New York and return.

Some Notes of Plays and Players.

On Tuesday, at the Shoreham game, Tom Hamlin won top score for the third successive time; he played with S. F. Gerber. This is the first third leg on the current Nolan Cup.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon became the proud parents of a handsome young son on Tuesday last. The Washington bridge world sends congratulations. If inheritance counts for anything, young James H. Lemon, jr., will be a champion player of the next generation.

Post Staff Photo.

One of the Capital's busy bridge centers—this picture was snapped at Wessel Stewart's Thursday evening game at the Carlton.

Fred D. Kaplan played every day for a week before he won a Washington duplicate game, but when he did, at the Argonne, last Sunday he made a whale of a top. Mrs. Betty Kelsey was his partner.

The Washington Whist Club has been entertaining out-of-town guests. Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, William Trader, H. P. Shepard and C. W. Boyce have been playing there.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright took time off from bridge to drive a Red Cross ambulance, collecting food and clothing for the flood sufferers.

At the Vanderbilt Studio five grand slams were bid in two days' play. The cards were running well for Mrs. Cheeks. She played three of them.

Many tied scores were reported during the week. At the Carlton Thursday night there was a tie for top between Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Hilda Morrison and Robert Burns which was broken in favor of the former pair.

Carle Turner felt pleased with himself at Alban Towers when he reached a three notrump contract by way of a psychic spade bid. When the traveling score was opened it showed every other pair had done the same.

Five innovations suggested to increase the enjoyment of rubber bridge or duplicate:

1. A portable lie-detecting apparatus for identifying psychics.

2. A vanishing lead pencil for recording bottom scores; this would be invaluable in retaining patronage.

3. A laundry for Kem cards; here is a business opportunity for some alert bridge player.

4. A bridge dictionary—with complete definitions of slang, as well as technical terms. It has been proven scientifically that ignorance of such terms engenders an inferiority complex that works to the detriment of one's game.

5. Trained listeners, to whom to tell bridge hands. This should be a well-paid profession. Successful applicants should possess a comprehensive knowledge of the game, never play it, or they would tell their own hands, a low, soothing voice, a strong one is unnecessary as the work involves no strain, and an expressive countenance.

North.
S.—A x x
H.—x x x
D.—x x
C.—A K 9 8 x

West.
S.—K Q J x x
H.—x x
D.—x x
C.—J x x x

East.
S.—10 x x x
H.—J 10 x x
D.—Q J x x x

South.
S.—x
H.—A K x x
D.—A K x x
C.—Q 10 x x

Lewis R. Watson, jr., co-holder of the Washington Bridge League pair championship, member of the winning Federal Bridge League team, found himself in a seven-club contract in the north position. He made it. Can you figure out the play?

Last Week's Winners

At the Carlton, Thursday, first, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. I. Zimmer tied with Mrs. H. Morrison and Mrs. Robert Burns.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, first, A. P. Stockvis and Marie Elis; second, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

At Christ Child Society, Thursday, round dobin, a three-way tie, Mrs. C. F. Shafer, Mrs. W. L. Clark and S. F. Fenwick.

At the Fairfax, Friday, north-south, first, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Samuel; second, Miss Louise LeCombe and Dr. C. C. McDonnell. East-west, first, Larry Reynolds and J. L. Donnelly; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Esmond. Tuesday, first, Mrs. F. F. Lewis and J. F. White; second, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon and Mrs. C. W. Homer, tied with Mrs. W. L. Clark and Mrs. C. F. Shafer. Wednesday, round robin, Mrs. K. S. Gibson. Saturday, round robin, J. A. Dearing.

At the Shoreham, Monday, first, J. A. Dearing and J. F. White; second, Mrs. M. A. Reddy and Mrs. Timmer.

At the LaSalle, Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Baver; second, G. Gerson and E. A. Joerren.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker tied with Mrs. Nita Davis and Mrs. Westerman; second, John Priest and Mrs. L. M. Watson.

At the Argonne, Friday, first, Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs; second, Mrs. Mary T. Johnson and Carle W. Turner. Sunday, north-south, first, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and F. D. Kaplan; second, Mrs. Harry C. Given and Mrs. Thomas Brahany. East-west, first, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Lloyd Tubbs; second, Mrs. Lester D. Johnson and John Thornton.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, Tom Hamlin and S. F. Gerber; second, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and James Hunter, of Baltimore.

Chief Principles Defined To Guide Rescue Bidder

Expert Examines Into These Difficult Troubles and Establishes Set of Rules Designed to Skirt Well Known Pitfalls.

By Ely Culbertson.

I attack this subject with considerable reluctance. Rescue bids always have been regarded as the prodigal sons of the contract family. Nobody wants anything to do with them until they return in the nick of time to save the farmstead.

No branch of bidding is so difficult to codify as rescue requirements. No honor trick or playing trick standards can be set up. It is all a matter of individual hand analysis, qualified by such esoteric considerations as personal appraisal of one's partner and opponents. It is possible, however, to outline the philosophy of proper rescuing, and it is this that I shall attempt.

Let us take a typical situation. Both sides are vulnerable, and West opens the bidding with one diamond. North (your partner) overcalls with one heart. East doubles. You, in the South position, hold: Spade Q J 9 5; Heart 2; Diamond 7 5 3; Club K J 6 4 2.

What should you do? Obviously there are three choices: (1) Pass, (2) two clubs, (3) one spade. Which is correct?

Well, you certainly shouldn't pass. You have a fair hand, but one quite unfitted to a heart play, particularly when East's double has warned that the hearts are banked against your partner's suit. Now as to the other choices. It is a very simple matter, elementary, in fact, to realize that the essence of good bidding is to "save a round" wherever possible. One spade does just that; two clubs is a waste of resources. And there is another just as weighty reason in favor of the spade bid—opponents, whether expert or average, do not double a one bid for penalties as freely as they do a bid of two in a minor suit. Suppose your partner's hand is this: Spades K 10 3; Hearts A K 10 8 5; Diamonds 3 4 2; Clubs 8 7.

Obviously one spade is the best contract, and your partner will allow it to stand, doubled or not. Now change his hand, keeping approximately the same values: Spades 7 2; Hearts A K 10 8 5; Diamonds Q 9 4; clubs Q 10 5.

If your spade rescue is doubled he can bid one notrump without raising the level of the contract. Then your two club bid can be made in safety and with the comfortable assurance that you have sounded out all the possibilities of the hand. To revert to the first case, had you bid two clubs, partner could do nothing but pass, and if you were doubled you would have the Hobson's choice of sticking by your guns and being butchered or making a stab at two spades and risking worse than death.

Here is another example of proper rescue philosophy: West bids one heart, your partner one spade, East doubles, and you hold: Spades 4; Hearts Q J 10 9 7 5; Diamonds Q 6 2; Clubs J 5 3.

Now, entirely too many players would rescue with one notrump—or pass. Neither is correct. Your hand will produce a good many tricks at exactly one declaration—hearts! No matter that your left-hand opponent first bid the suit. Let him hold the A K and two or three, even four, others! You will still very probably win four heart tricks and the high cards in partner's hand. At one spade you may not produce a single trick for partner. At notrump your heart suit will be killed by lack of entries.

* * * *

The proper management of a four-card trump suit — when the dummy as well has four—is something in the nature of a mystery to many players. Today's hand is a good illustration of correct technique.

NORTH
♠ J 4 3
♥ K 10 9 8
♦ A K J 5 2
♣ 7

WEST
♠ A K Q 6 5
♥ J 8 5 3
♦ Q 8
♣ 8 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 7
♥ 2
♦ 10 9 6 4
♣ K Q J 9 6

SOUTH
♠ 8 2
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ 7 3
♣ A 10 5 4 3

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

West opened the spade king and

South	West	North	East
1 Club	1 Spade	2 Diamonds	Pass
2 Hts.	Pass	4 Hts.	(final bid)

West opened the spade king and followed with two more rounds, declarer ruffing the last. On close analysis, South properly decided that the better plan of attack was to establish dummy's diamond suit rather than launch a cross-ruff with its attendant risks of overruffs by the opponents. Since he knew neither the diamond nor the trump distribution, he wasted no time, but went right after his objective. On the second round of diamonds West's queen fell, marking East with a stopper in the suit. So declarer led a small diamond and ruffed with the ace. He then laid down the queen and led his last trump, finessing in the dummy as a simple safety play. It should be noted that after East follows to the first trump and West to both leads, this play is proof against any lie of cards. The actual distribution was the worst possible under the above conditions. Yet when dummy's nine held the second trump lead the rest was easy. The king of hearts reduced dummy and West to one trump each, and the diamond suit remainder was run off. West could use his high trump whenever he felt like it—it was the only trick he could take.

Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.

Duplicate Games Open to Everyone Here This Week

Duplicate games, open to all players, are conducted at the following places and times:

Sunday—Washington Whist Club, 2:30 p. m. Director, William M. McIntyre.

Mondays—La Salle Bridge Studio, 1028 Connecticut avenue, 8:15 p. m. Director, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Bryne Studio, 3227 Walbridge street northwest, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. A. E. Byrne.

Tuesdays—The Fiarfax Hotel, 1:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. D. E. Stephan. The Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

Wednesday—the Fairfax, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. D. E. Stephan, director. Washington Bridge League, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m., first and third Wednesdays of each month. Director, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley. Alternate Wednesdays, 8:30 p. m. Director, William M. McIntyre.

Thursdays—Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, W. Stewart.

Fridays—Alban Towers, 1:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. Marian Barre. The Fairfax, 8:15 p. m. Director, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and 8:30 p. m., the Argonne, Director, W. H. Astleford.

Saturdays—The Fairfax, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. D. E. Stephan, director. Alban Towers, director, Mrs. Marian Barre.

CONTRACT BRIDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening—supervised play—card parties. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. ave. NO. 6482.

Washington Postoffice Receives Bulletin and Stamp Issues From Berne

Selections Will Go on Display Presently in Philatelic Room

China Issues Set of Four for Propagation of the "New Life Movement;" Danzig Has Another Set Dedicated to Charitable Purposes.

The International Postal Union at Berne has issued a new bulletin and distributed new stamps to all members of the union. The Washington postoffice department has received its quota of new issues. Many of these will be on display in the Philatelic Exhibition room shortly.

China has issued a set of four new stamps issued for the propagation of the "New Life Movement." The values, designs and colors: 2c olive green, and 5c green, insignia of the movement; 20c dark blue, with characters of the four virtues; and $1 rose with a lighthouse as design. The stamps are unwatermarked and perf. 14.

Danzig has another set of charity stamps. There are three values. The 5 pf plus 5 pf orange shows the stock exchange; the 10 pf plus 5 pf green shows the gate to the city of Danzig; and the 15 pf plus 10 pf scarlet shows George Hall. The stmaps are issued in favor of the winter relief fund. The 5 and 5 and 15 and 10 values are large upright stamps. All are on white watermarked paper designed by Max Bucholz.

Estonia also issues a set of charity stamps 10 plus 10, 15 plus 15, 25 plus 25, and 50 plus 50, each stamp bearing the arms of the cities of Narva, Parnu, Tartu and Tallinn respectively. These stamps were placed in circulation on February 1 and will remain valid until January 31, 1937. No stamps will be sold after October 31, 1936. They are issued for the aid of the Uhisabi Charitable Society.

Luxemburg has new service stamps 70 centimes and 10 francs on watermarked paper. These stamps were issued a while ago but are only now being sent to other governments.

Yugoslavia has a charity set of 1.50 plus 1 and 3.50 plus 1.50 dinars. Both of these stamps are valid for postage until March 31. The lower value is brown and blue showing a mother and children. The other value bright ultramarine and blue is of the same design. Both stamps are unwatermarked, perf 12½x11½.

Oregon Anniversary Stamp Is Announced

The Postoffice Department announces another new stamp, a three-cent value, purple, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the settling of the old Oregon Territory, now the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming. Design will be announced later as well as first day of issuance. Walla Walla, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, will probably be first day cities.

The department has also announced that a souvenir sheet of stamps, probably four commemoratives, will be issued for the third International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in New York City, May 9 to May 17.

A stamp club has been formed in the class of Miss Mildred E. Steele, the H. D. Cooke School, Seventeenth street and Columbia road.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch has announced that an air-mail service has been established between the north and south islands of New Zealand. Mail is to be forwarded via the Pacific Coast.

Philatelic Notes

The 16-cent blue special delivery air-mail stamp will be withdrawn from sale at all postoffices on Tuesday. However, the stamp can be obtained from the Philatelic Agency until further notice.

In connection with the hobby show at Wardman Park Hotel, April 27 to May 1, inclusive, conduced by O. C. Lightner, of Chicago, there will be a large stamp exhibition and bourse.

Robson Lowe, the well-known stamp dealer and editor, of London, will visit the United States in May to attend the international exhibition in New York City.

The executives and employes of the National Broadcasting Co. have organized the N. B. C. Stamp Club. Lenox R. Lohr, N. B. C.'s president, is an ardent collector.

A London dealer advertises a complete set of 176 silver jubilees issued by the 44 crown colonies, all guaranteed first shades, all in horizontal strips of six with bottom margins showing plate numbers for 80 guineas. A New York dealer quotes a complete set of 249 jubilees from 62 colonies and dominions for $67.50.

Potato tax stamps can be obtained at room 1,002, Internal Revenue Building, a limit of one sheet of 50 stamps of each value to a customer. A complete set of single stamps costs $5.18.

J. G. Gantner, of Utica, N. Y., has been calling on Washington friends. He is a leading philatelist of Utica.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The question of the speculative stamp is again attracting public attention. A leading Chicago philatelist has suggested the establishment of a national board to pass on all foreign issues. It will be recalled that this question was seriously considered when the first commemorative stamps were issued by the United States. Since that time all governments have issued stamps and more stamps. Just now our own Government has a program quite questionable.

It is argued that there are too many issues of stamps, both speculative and spurious. By organizations, dealers and collectors banding together for the purpose of approving stamps deemed legitimate, the useless issues will find no market and will cease. There have been many movements, but without success, to bring about a lesser issue of stamps. At present the annual production is enormous and steadily increasing.

Certain issues have been refused places in reputable catalogues and many dealers have refused to sell varieties, but stamps have been issued, catalogued and sold. The collector certainly buys what he wants regardless of condition, speculative or otherwise.

The creation of a national stamp approval board might help, but its usefulness is rather doubtful. The creation of such a board would in itself create a situation fraught with danger by reason of the fact that its opinions might not carry much weight. Stamp clubs are well within their rights when discussing this suggestion. At any rate public attention will be called to the fact that too many stamps are being issued to sell to collectors. Advising a collector that he must not buy this stamp or that is rather a difficult proposition. Better by far to educate the stamp-collecting public in the belief that stamps should be issued for postal use only.

The approval board is a fit subject for discussion but it ends there. Something more than a mere approval board will be necessary if governments, including our own, are to stop issuing unnecessary stamps for postal uses.

A meeting of the National Plate Block Society will be held at the residence of W. E. Dettweiler, 3545 Quesada street northwest on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when a chapter of the N. P. B. S. will be organized.

Recent Cover From Soviet Russia Honors Tolstoi

Cover from the Soviet Philatelic Association, Moscow, showing a pair of the new 20-kopec, green, Leo Tolstoi commemorative stamps issued on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of the famous count.

Washington Philatelic Group Honors the Junior Collectors

Playlet "The Missing Perf," by Marie Lancaster, Features Evening; Mollie Lewis, Federation Treasurer, Speaks on 'Past and Future Work."

"Junior Night" was observed at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday. There was a large attendance of members and guests and the affair was a most enjoyable and successful event in every way.

Robert C. Bilsborough, president of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, presided.

The program opened with an address on "Past and Future Work of the W. F. J. S. C." by Miss Mollie M. Lewis, treasurer of the federation. This was followed by an interesting talk on "A Faculty Advisor's Point of View" by Henry M. Folmer, of the Eliot Junior High School. Mr. Folmer has at his school a large and flourishing stamp club, and his talk was enjoyable to all present.

Harold B. Atkinson, jr., secretary, gave a talk and exhibition on "Christmas Seals."

The feature of the evening was a playlet, "The Missing Perf," written by Miss Marion Alice Lancaster. This play was adapted from the comedy by Miss Lancaster which won first place in a play-writing competition conducted by "Stamps" for the junior stamp collectors. The author was heartily applauded for her efforts.

The time of the play was the present and the scene the imaginary kingdom of Atomia. There were three scenes in the palace of the king. Those taking part with characters were as follows king, Joseph Cordes, jr.; page, Shirley Nichols; postmaster general, Harry Frissell; secretary of the exchequer, John Graziani, and crown prince, Billy Wood Stevens. The young players were very graciously received for their excellent efforts and the entire affair was worthy of the generous applause given.

The federation meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at the American Red Cross Building, Seventeenth street, at 2 p. m.

At Wednesday's meeting of the society at the Carlton the usual monthly auction sale will be the feature.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding. Considerable business was transacted.

A. G. White exhibited 10 frames of stamps and gave an interesting talk on precancel collecting. He displayed many interesting varieties. His collection is one of the largest in this vicinity.

The club voted to become a member of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions, Inc., of New York, sponsors of the third international exhibition to be held May 9 to 17.

Several propositions from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs were considered and acted upon. The suggestion that the club favor the idea of a national approval board was turned down.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday evening and all collectors are invited to be present. There will be an exhibition and it is expected that there will be an address.

Stamps Division Issues Notations

Under the new arrangement all notations as to plate numbers is being cared for by the Division of Stamps, Postoffice Department, instead of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as was the custom for so long.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press at the bureau during February:

Three-cent Texas commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, subject 200, February 20, 21,537 and 21,538.

Three-cent Texas commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, subject 200, February 27, 21,539 and 21,540.

Sixteen-cent special delivery airmail postage stamp (center), 1936 series, subject 50, February 5, 21,499, 21,500, 21,501 and 21,502.

The following is a list of postage stamp late numbers issued during February, 1936:

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 170 curved, 21,527 and 21,528.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,529 and 21,530.

Eleven-cent ordinary postage stamp (modeling), 1922 series, 100 flat, 21,531.

Fifteen-cent ordinary postage stamp (modeling), 1922 series, 100 flat, 21,532.

Fifty-cent ordinary postage stamp (modeling), 1922 series, 100 flat, 21,533.

Five-cent ordinary postage stamp (modeling), 1922 series, 100 flat, 21,534.

Eight-cent ordinary postage stamp (modeling), 1922 series, 100 flat, 21,535.

Twenty-five-cent ordinary postage stamp (modeling), 1922 series, 100 flat 21,536.

Three-cent Texas commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,537, 21,538, 21,539 and 21,540.

STAMP EXCHANGE

100 DIFFERENT CANADA. ONLY $1 to approval applicants. General also Canadian lists free. VICTORIA STAMP COMPANY, London 37, Canada.

CANAL ZONE AND PANAMA, 125 well mixed, including Commemoratives, for $1. Alex A. Cohen, Box 421, San Jose, Costa Rica.

CANADA No. 71, 45c; 73, 80c; 260a, 20c. Perfect stamps. Low priced on approval; references. Red Seal Stamp, 565 5th ave., New York.

FREE! 56-page illustrated list of United States and Foreign Stamps. H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 163, Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

THE MOST HISTORIC ISSUE in existence, "The Bosnian Assassination, the Spark That Set the World Afire!" We include this complete set, also a complete Denmark Ancient Ship set; Italy's Mussolini stamp; 2 complete Russian sets, and 3 stamps over 50 years old, all for 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau st., Dept. 93, New York.

ASK TO SEE OUR APPROVAL BOOKS OF 250 ONE-CENT STAMPS.
THE STAMP SHOP.
929 G St. N.W. We Buy Stamps.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Pa. Ave. N.W. Opp. P. O. Dept.
Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

TRIANGLE, Diamond—Tannou—Touva's Pictorials and Animals, 5c; approvals incl. Parker's, Box 295-A, Plainfield, N. J.

40 DIFFERENT South and Central America, including airmails, 10c, with approvals. BELL, 4404 W. Ethland ave., Balto., Md.

50 GOOD AIR STAMPS, $1. 50 SILVER Jubilee Stamps, $3 and $5. ANGOVE, Bodmin, Cornwall, England.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

New 40-Passenger Airliner May Not Be Flown Here Unless City Settles Port Squabble

Facilities Ruled Unsafe For Use of Projected Craft

Five Major Lines Co-operating in Construction of Giant Which Is to Be Ready for Tests in 1937 and for Service in 1938.

Executives of five major air lines have announced that a contract has been signed with the Douglas Aircraft Co. for the joint development of a four-engined experimental super-airliner to accommodate 40 passengers. The big ship is to be ready for tests in 1937 and for service, if accepted by the lines, in 1938.

The companies joining in the financing and development of this experimental plane are American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Transcontinental & Western Air and United Air Lines.

Two of the above systems, American and Eastern, serve Washington. Although there has been no statement on the subject, officials have indicated that unless the Washington airport situation is cleared up in the immediate future it will be impossible to bring the new ship into the field here.

Operations managers who have been conducting a survey have come to the conclusion that it would be unsafe to fly such a large ship, nearly three times as heavy as present equipment, into Washington-Hoover airport.

If this should result, it would materially discourage the extension of air traffic in this area as it would not be economical for the operating lines to add new schedules requiring special equipment.

This joint project marks the first time major air lines have consolidated the experience, pilots, technical and traffic advisers to develop an advanced type plane to meet the needs of the future and to insure profitable operation.

The signing of the contract follows months of conferences between the airlines and leading aircraft manufacturers to whom specifications were submitted and from whom bids were received.

Specifications call for a plane weighing 25 tons fully loaded with a speed of 230 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 193 miles an hour, using 60 per cent available power. The plane will have a wing span of 140 feet and an overall length of 95 feet and a height of 20 feet. There will be four 1,000-horsepower engines. The landing speed is not to exceed 65 miles an houd and the plane is to incorporate latest features of design, construction and navigation aids.

Cabin Dimensions.

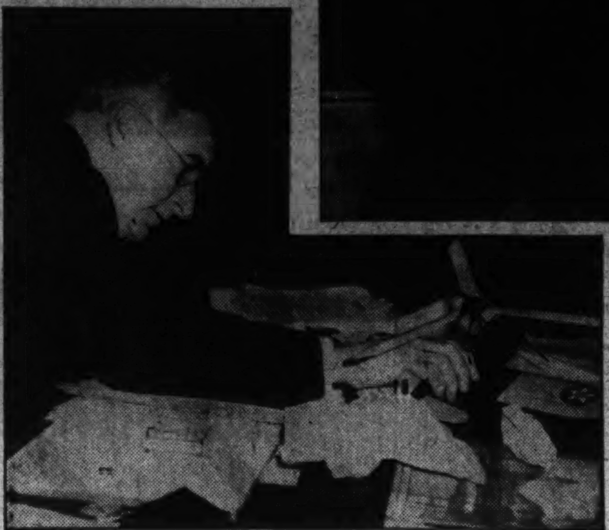
The passenger cabin will be 40 feet long and 10 feet wide and fitted with 20 upper and lower berths with separate dressing rooms for men and women. The plane is to be capable of carrying 20 passengers and two tons of express and mail on long distance flight and on shorter trips 40 passengers and cargo can be accommodated.

"This contract marks a highly significant step for advancement of commercial aviation," said Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America. "Unlike every other country, where heavy government subsidies are devoted to the development and advancement of air transport aircraft, private enterprise in the United States, the individual operator, must carry this entire burden.

"Air passenger traffic has increased at a more rapid rate in the United States, more than anywhere else in the world, largely due to superior aircraft and operations methods. In the past five years passengers carried on domestic and foreign air lines under the American flag have increased from 385,000 in 1930 to nearly 1,000,000 in 1935.

"Study of traffic charts of these air line networks indicate that the increased volume of traffic to be available in the next two years necessitates development of larger transport units.

"Faced with the problem of keeping air transport of this country in the lead, it is necessary to develop an airplane which will carry increased volume of passengers without a proportionate increase in operating costs over present equipment. This subject has received serious consideration of all operators in the field. The tremendous cost involved in the development of such an advanced aircraft, however, would be too great a financial burden for any one individual operator."



Associated Press Photo.

Aviation, Army and Navy officials have been swarming to Capitol Hill recently to give testimony to Congressional committees engaged in drafting new legislation, framing appropriation measures and conducting investigations. Senator Royal Copeland, chairman of the special Senate committee investigating aviation accidents, takes time out during a lull in the testimony to inspect a model of a special autogiro designed for military purposes. Hearings before the Copeland committee will be resumed within a week or ten days, the Senate having appropriated an additional sum for the committee's work.

Underwood & Underwood.

Harris & Ewing.

In the picture above Chairman McSwain of the House Military Committee greets Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, at special hearings held on the feasibility of constructing a new type of military dirigible. Commander Charles Rosendahl, Navy airship expert, who also testified, stands in the middle. The pilot directly above is James Ray, the noted autogiro flier, who told the Senators on the Copeland committee of the possibilities of the new type autogiro which has no wings at all, and can "hover," or stand still in the air. Several years ago Ray landed an autogiro on the White House lawn.

100 Delegates Will Attend Flying Parley

40 Universities Will Be Represented at Meeting in Washington.

More than 100 delegates from 40 colleges and universities throughout the United States are expected to come here tomorrow for the Second National Intercollegiate Flying conference.

The purpose of the conference is a general discussion of college flying problems. Most of the delegates are active pilots and it is expected that many will arrive in their own planes.

The conference has been organized by the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, Chapter of the N. A. A., of which William D. Strohmeier, of Amherst College, is president. Seventy delegates from 22 colleges attended the first conference held last year.

A varied program of activities has been arranged, concluding with a banquet and dance at the Shoreham Hotel on April 1, when Grover Loening will present the Loening Trophy to the outstanding college flying club of the past year. This banquet will be open to all who are interested in aviation.

Under the sponsorship of the National Aeronautic Association, a Joint Washington committee on arrangements has been formed. Capt. James E. Webb, U. S. M. C. R., commanding officer of Observation Squadron No. 3, is chairman. Other members are as follow: Leighton Rogers, president, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America; Chester H. Warrington, president, Aero Club of Washington; S. J. Solomon, manager, Washington Airport; Paul Garber, National Museum; Donald Hamilton, Soaring Society of America; Capt. W. A. R. Robertson, Bolling Field; Lieut. T. V. Sisson, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department; Lieut. Edward C. Neale, Naval Air Station, Anacostia; H. H. Chamberlin, national advisory committee for aeronautics;

Gen. Lyman Arranges for Visits Of Fleet Men to Quantico Range

Marines Will Fire on 30-Caliber Range for Record and Also on .22 Course for Current Target Practice Year in April and May.

Arrangements have been made with Maj. Gen. Charles A. Lyman, U. S. M. C., commanding general, Marine Barracks, Quantico, for the various companies of the Fifth Battelion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, to go to Quantico over week-ends during April and May for the purpose of firing the .30-caliber range for record. While at Quantico the companies will also fire the .22 course for the current target practice year.

These weekly firing parties will be in charge of First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, Fifth Battalion range officer, with other officers of the Fifth Battalion, in rotation, assigned as range officers and in charge of target details. Officers from companies other than the companies on the firing line will supervise the firing. The schedule, by companies, will be published during the coming week.

These week-end firing parties will proceed to Quantico on Saturday afternoon, billeting in the barracks there. Record firing will commence at daybreak on Sunday mornings.

It is the desire of Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., commanding general of the Marine Corps Reserve, that a minimum of hte time assigned to the 15 field training schedule be devoted to range firing. The entire schedule will lean heavily toward Battalion combat maneuvers of an advanced nature.

In a shoulder to shoulder .22 calibre shooting match at the Metropolitan Police Department's indoor range a team from Company "D" (First Lieut. Otho L. Rogers) defeated a team from Company "C" (First Lieut. Justice M. Chambers). The winning team consisted of Sergt. Charles F. Bradley, Sergt. John A. Apergis, Corpls. William Gines and Carlton S. Williams and Private First Class Herold F. Marting.

"C" Company team consisted of Gunnery Sergt. Robert T. Eicholtz, Sergt. Lester C. Frank, Corpl. Douglas E. Studdiford and Privates James M. Lanigan and William P. Fann.

Members of the Fifth Battalion are looking forward to the annual inspection by Gen. Williams to take place on April 21, 1936.

Second Lieut. Karl F. Haworth, of Company "B," Fifth Battalion, is being detached and assigned to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Second Corps Area. His relief has not yet been selected.

Recruits for Headquarters Company and band are accepted on each Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Armory, 458 Indiana avenue, as are also applicants for enlistment in rifle companies "A," "B," "C" and "D."

Applicants for enlistment in Company "E," Alexandria, should apply to First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, 131 North Washington street.

Applicants for Company "F" at Rockville, should apply to Capt. Ralph M. King at that place and those for the platoon at Indian Head, Md., should apply to Gunnery Sergt. William N. Eger at Indian Head.

The Fifth Battalion has been invited to take part in the Memorial Day parade and exercises at Rockville, Md., on May 30.

59th Artillery Awarded Prize

Maj. Gen. Harry L. Steele Announces Association Trophy.

Maj. Gen. Harry L. Steele, president of the United States Coast Artillery Association, has announced that the trophy awarded annually by the association to a Regular Army Coast Artillery Regiment for outstanding performance during the past target practice year has been made to the Fifty-ninth Coast Artillery, Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands. The award of the trophy is based on the highest percentage of firing batteries rated excellent during the preceding target practice year. The Fifty-ninth Coast Artillery has seven active firing batteries. Five of these received the rating of excellent; therefore, the score on the percentage basis is 71.4. The nearest competitor was the Sixty-third Coast Artillery, Fort MacArthur, Calif., with a score of 66 2-3 per cent. The Fifty-ninth Coast Artillery mans 12-inch and 14-inch seacoast guns and 12-inch mortars.

At the time of the firing the regiment was under the command of Col. Allen Kimberly.

Col. Kimberly's home is in Hampton, Va.

New Dates Announced for Camp Of 306th Cavalry at Fort Myer

Headquarters of Third Corps Area Alters Schedule of Reserves to Send Them Into Training There From August 9 to 22.

By A. S. DeAgro.

The 306th Cavalry Regiment of the District's organized reserve will train at Fort Myer, Va., from August 9 to 22 this year, instead of from August 2 to 15. This change in the regiment's schedule was announced last week by the headquarters of the Third Corps Area.

The 306th Cavalry, which is now entirely under the administrative jurisdiction of the local reserve headquarters, will receive tactical instructions during the period named. Ninety-nine Reserve members of the Sixty-second Cavalry Division are scheduled to train, 36 of whom (4 field and 32 troop officers) will be selected from the 306th. The 305th and 308th and the 462d Armored Car Squadron are the other units designated to encamp during the same period.

Special Training.

Maj. John C. Mullenix, U S. A., instructor of Washington's Cavalry Reserves, announced that the remainder of the troop school schedule of conferences will be devoted to special preparation of the personnel of the regiment in carrying out the units assigned active training mission. The classes of instruction will consist of six conferences and a like number of equitation classes. The classes in equitation will be at Fort Myer on the Sunday mornings following the troop school conferences. All conferences are scheduled to be conducted on the first and third Thursday from April to June.

Under the Third Corps Area mobilization plan the regiment is allocated to Maryland and the District of Columbia. Its regimental headquarters was formerly located in Baltimore, Md., and in September, 1935, transferred to the District of Columbia. The regiment, considered by many, one of the outstanding reserve Cavalry regiments in the country, is commanded by Col. J. B. P. Clayton Hill, of 1818 R street northwest.

The troop school conferences will be of two-hour duration and will be in charge of Regular Army and Reserve instructors. These conferences will be conducted as follows: Maj. George J. Richards, G. S. C., of the office of the Chief of Staff, will have charge of the instruction scheduled for Thursday. His subject will be on "Combat Engineers" while Lieut. Col. H. C. Merrick, Cavalry Reserve, is scheduled to take over the second period of the class lecturing on "Maneuvering Force in Cavalry Delaying Action."

For the second conference of the month, which is to be held on April 16, Maj. Mullenix has named Lieut. Col. F. A. Blesse, M. C., of the Army War College, to deliver the principal lecture of the evening. His subject will be "The Medical Squadron and Evacuation of Cavalry Casualties." The remainder of the evening will be devoted to lectures on "Cavalry Squadron and Troop in Deployed Defence" by Maj. H. P. Ames and Capt. J. F. Claggett, Reserve instructors.

The May conferences will be devoted to cavalry reconnaisance and instruction in defense against chemical warfare. These conferences will be held on May 5 and 21, respectively, and will be in charge of Maj. G. C. Davis, Capt. K. M. Uglow and First Lieut. E. H. Daniel, jr. Lieut. Col. Haig Shewerjian, of the office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare Service, will be in charge of the May 21 conference.

Slated to Conduct.

Lieut. Col. J. H. Woodberry, O. D., of the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, is slated to conduct the conference to be held on June 4. His subject will be on "The Ordnance Company Within the Cavalry Division." This conference will be divided into three periods, with Second Lieut. F. E. Young lecturing on "Riot Duty," and Second Lieuts. R. A. Burr and J. G. Powers lecturing on the duties of the "Squadron Supply Officer."

The last meeting of the schedule will be devoted to Cavalry drill and communications. The instructors will be Maj. G. N. Church, and Second Lieuts. C. C. Clark and M. B. Morehouse, Cavalry Reserve.

The 306th Cavalry was organized at Fort Clark, Tex., in 1918, and soon after the lettered troops of the regiment organized into field artillery regiments composing the Fiftieth and Seventy-ninth Field Artillery, while the machine-gun troop, also of the District, became the Seventeenth Trench Mortar Battery. At Fort Sill, Okla., in October, 1918, the regiments formed the Seventeenth Field Artillery Brigade. Disbandment began January 20, 1919, and the units reconstituted and consolidated with the 306th Cavalry in February, 1921.

Battalion Holding Inspection On Tuesday to Honor Defrees

United States Naval Reserve Force Will Parade in Washington Navy Yard Before Admiral, Commander of Receiving Station and Instructor.

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, will hold a formal inspection in honor of Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, U. S. N., commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Included in the commandant's party will be his aid and the commanding officer of the Washington Receiving Station, together with the inspector-instructor of the Washington Naval Reserve.

The inspection is the last formal one scheduled before the annual inspection by the Naval Reserve Inspection Board on April 13. It is expected that Admiral Defrees will duplicate the procedure of the Inspection Board on Tuesday night. This inspection will be the last which Admiral Defrees will make of the local battalion during his present tour of duty in Washington as he has received orders detaching him from his present command to take effect early in June.

The Navy Department has announced that among the tentative liberty ports to be visited by Destroyer Squadron 1, which will carry the East Coast Reserve units on their annual training cruise, are the following: Kingston, Jamaica; Guantanamo, Cuba; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Hamilton and St. George, Bermuda. The Washington battalion will cruise from July 25 to August 7, embarking and debarking at Washington.

Decommissioning.

Upon completion of duty in connection with the training of Naval Reserves, Destroyer Squadron 1 will be placed out of commission at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia. It is anticipated that this decommissioning will commence early in October, 1936.

A small group of battalion officers attended the battalion competition of the Washington High School Cadet Corps at Central stadium on Thursday. Among the group were Lieut. John Clelland, commanding officer of the Second Fleet division, and Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, aid to the battalion commander.

Chief petty officers and rated men of the battalion are now changing their rating badges to conform with Change No. 12 of the uniform regulations. This change provides that the sleeve badges shall be attached to the uniforms so that they will show clearly from the front of the uniform, instead of facing to the side as before.

Lieut. Raymond J. Zanzot, deck officer of the First Fleet division, was a guest at Marine Corps Reserve headquarters at the drill on Wednesday night. Lieut. Zanzot made a talk on the Navy 4-inch gun.

The local unit of the Naval Communication Reserve, which drills in the same building with the First Battalion, attended a radio hamfest at the Naval Academy at Annapolis on last Sunday. Highlights of the program included several technical talks by various communication men stationed at the Academy and the showing of movies. Capt. S. S. Hooper, United States Navy, former director of Naval Communications, made the principal address of the day, speaking on Naval radio.

Military Order Schedules Units for Army Day Line

Nearly 100 Groups With Scores of Bands and Drum Corps Listed by Officials for Positions in Parade Here Next Monday.

Nearly 100 units and scores of bands and drum corps have so far been listed by the officials for the Military Order of the World War for the Army Day Parade to be held next Monday afternoon. The parade will be reviewed by the Presidential official family, members of the Cabinet and other officials. President Roosevelt and members of the official party will be welcomed on the reviewing stand by Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, who, as commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War will take the review with the President. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to return from his Florida fishing trip the Saturday before the parade.

Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, the commanding general of the Third Corps Area, has agreed to be the grand marshal of the parade. The assistant grand marshals heading the four main divisions include Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, commanding Sixteenth Infantry Brigade; Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the District of Columbia National Guard; Lieut. Col. R. O. Barton, commanding division of the R. O. T. C. units and high school cadets, and Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, retired, who will command the Fourth Division of veterans and patriotic units. The estimates indicate that over 10,000 marchers will be in the column which will proceed past the east front of the Capitol to Constitution avenue, up Constitution avenue past the reviewing stand to Seventeenth street, where it will disperse.

The escort of honor will be headed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown and attachments of Metropolitan police in motorcycle cavalcade.

Col. LeRoy W. Herron, F. A.-Res., the acting Reserve Brigade commander, will command the large unit of reserve officers of the 20 organized reserve units in the Washington are in addition to those officers who are unassigned. Col. West A. Hamilton will be in immediate command of the reserve officers of the colored units.

The first division of the parade will be composed of the United States Army Band, the Twelfth Infantry from Fort Washington, Md., the Thirty-fourth Infantry and tanks from Fort Meade, Md.; the mounted Third Cavalry Band, the Sixteenth Field Artillery and the Third Cavalry from Fort Myer, field ambulance group from Walter Reed, the United States Marine Band, battalion of Marines, battalion of Blue Jackets, a detail of the United States Coast Guard and a battalion of Naval Reserves and airplanes, on wheels, from Anacostia.

The second division will consist of the National Guard and organized reserve units, consisting of the 121st Engineer Band, Headquarters Troops, Twenty-ninth M. P. Company, 121st Engineers, 372d Infantry, 260th Coast Artillery with its Drum and Bugle Corps and its latest mobile equipment, and the organized reserve units.

The third division wil compromise various R. O. T. C. units from Georgetown University, Maryland University, St. John's College and Howard University. This division will also include units from the two brigades of high school cadet regiments and their bands, as well as mounted and dismounted detachments of C. M. T. C. under Lieut. Col. Demonet.

The fourth division, headed by Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, will be composed of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the other various veteran and patriotic units with their bands and drum corps. A mobile ambulance, with nurses in uniform, etc., will be a distinctive unit making its first parade appearance.

Veteran and patriotic units who have not definitely asked for a place in the line should communicate with Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., chairman of arrangements, 700 I street northwest, at the earliest possible date.

The annual Army Day Banquet will be held in the evening at the Hotel Mayflower, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War. Congressman John J. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, will be the principal speaker.

Naval Aviation Seeking Cadets For Instruction

Citizens Between 20 and 28 Eligible for Training at Anacostia Field.

Applications for appointment as aviation cadets in the United States Naval Reserve are being received at the Naval Air Station by Lieut. M. B. Johnson.

Candidates selected will be given elimination flight training here. Five consecutive classes will be conducted each lasting approximately 30 days. The first will start May 15.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 28 and must be citizens of the United States. If chosen they must agree to remain on active duty with the Navy for four years including a period of training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

After completion of the course the young fliers are expected to maintain their flying proficiency by becoming associated with a Naval Reserve Aviation squadron.

College graduates are preferred. The pay of aviation cadets while in training will be $75 a month. On active duty they will receive $125 a month. Upon completion of the four year course the cadets will receive $1,500.

"Full Speed Ahead" for British Submarine Off Egypt

Wide World Photo.

The British submarine Thames undergoes surface trials in the Mediterranean off Alexandria. In these maneuvers the vessel was "opened up" to a maximum engine power. A speed of 20 knots was developed. Shortly after this picture was made the Thames dipped her nose and disappeared into her native element under the sea.

Rothrock Signs For Air Class

Washingtonian Among Five Going to School for Co-Pilots at Chicago.

Chicago, March 28.—James Harvey Rothrock, of Washington, is one of five who have been signed to attend a scientific training school for prospective new co-pilots, which was opened this week at Municipal Airport, Chicago.

Mr. Rothrock was one of five young men who expect to become co-pilots for American Airlines and are now in the first month's training school. They will be given a course which will include all angles of the commercial air transport field as well as academic training in their own department, according to Ralph S. Damon, vice president in charge of operations for the company.

Mr. Rothrock was employed as a news photographer in Washington before going to Kelly Field, Texas, to win his wings. After graduating from that school in 1931, he served two years' active service with the U. S. Air Corps at Albrook Field, Panama, retiring to become a lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserves. He then was appointed aviation instructor for the Colombia government, South America, in which position he remained for two years.

Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

LAST 2 DAYS!

BEST SELLERS from Our 40th Anniversary Sale!

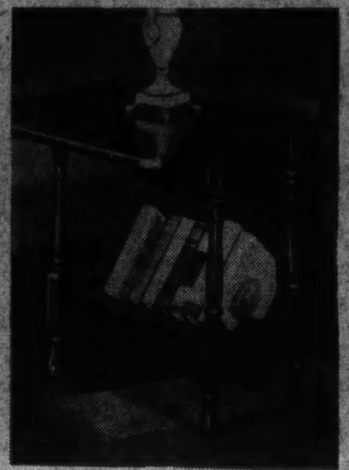
Convenient Revolving Bookstand 2.99

Stunning Tier Table with bookshelf 2.99

Quaint Open Book-case 2.99

Roomy Drum Table with undershelf 2.99

Magazine Radio Table 2.99



Drop-leaf Book Trough 2.99

Book-Trough End Table 2.99

11 STYLES! OCCASIONAL TABLES

—solid maple, hand-rubbed to a mellow maple, walnut or mahogany finish

2.99 each

We've been selling hundreds of them, and no wonder. Eleven different styles and there's hardly one you couldn't use somewhere in your house. And because the price is so low, folks are buying them by the two's, three's and even half-dozen's. Note the squared-off corners on some of them . . . the sturdy stretcher bases and beautifully turned legs. Tables you'd never expect to see, even at an Anniversary Sale, as low priced as this.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MODERN 3-Piece Bedroom

—v-matched Oriental Walnut veneers

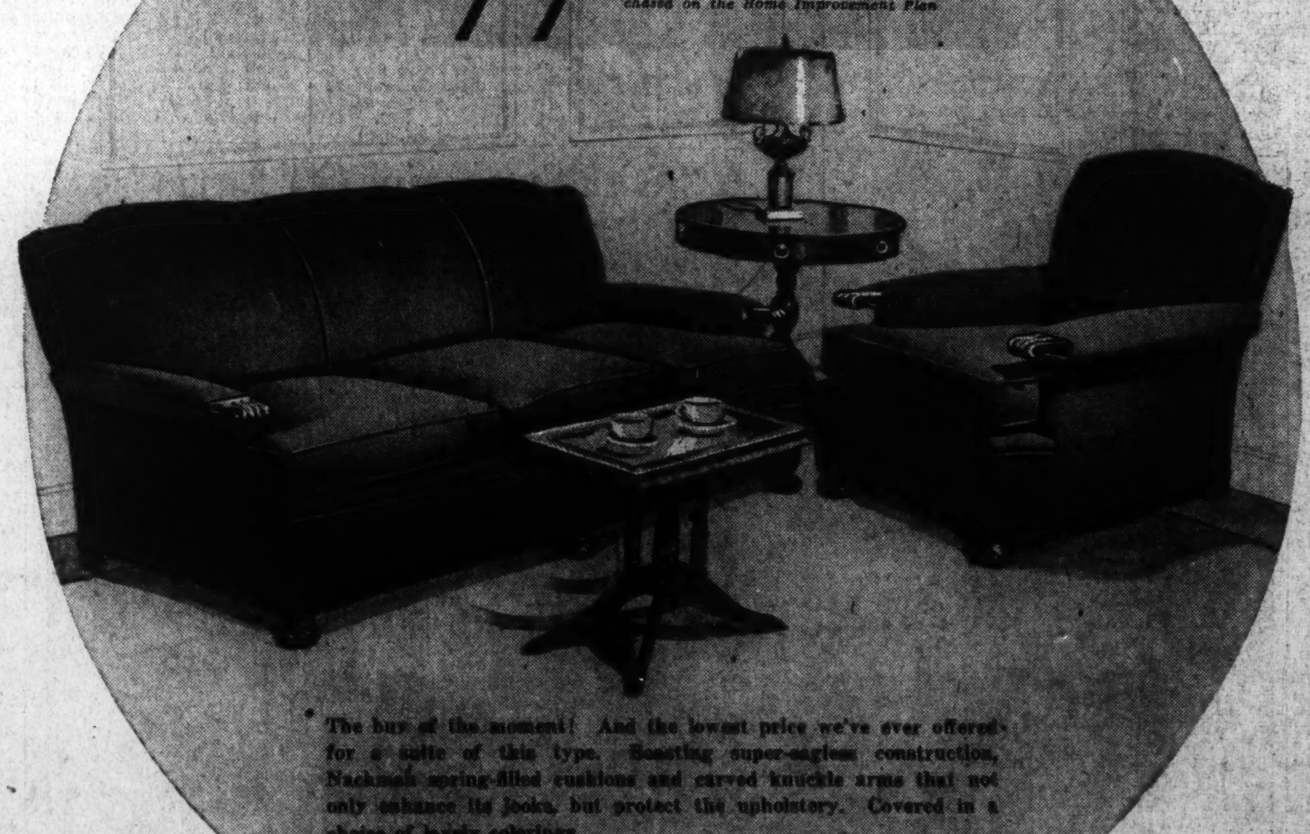
$65 *Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.*

For just two days longer, Monday and Tuesday, we offer this excellent example of the newer modern furniture, which sacrifices nothing in the way of usefulness to achieve real distinction. Twin or full-size low-cut modern bed. Roomy dresser with plenty of drawer-space and a large Venetian mirror. Also, an equally spacious chest. Each piece built of beautiful v-matched Oriental walnut veneers.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Handsome 2-pc. Mohair Frieze Suite

$77 *Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan*



The buy of the moment! And the lowest price we've ever offered for a suite of this type. Boasting super-sagless construction, Nachman spring-filled cushions and carved knuckle arms that not only enhance its looks, but protect the upholstery. Covered in a choice of lovely colorings.

Solid Maple Coffee Table (removable tray). Finished in mahogany, maple or walnut... **2.99**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SHERATON 10-Piece Suite

—dull-rubbed mahogany veneer

$84 *Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.*

Only 2 more days in which to get this beautiful Sheraton adaptation that far exceeds anything you could possibly expect at this price. Reflecting all of the artistry of the craftsman who originated the style, and built of fine mahogany veneers in true Sheraton manner. Extension table, massive buffet, server, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and one host chair.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

SOLID MAPLE DESK

$10 *Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.*

Your last chance to cash in on this best-seller! A knee-hole desk . . . built for plenty of use. With not only a roomy working space on top, but six deep drawers. Finished in mellow, honey-toned maple, also finished in walnut with gunmetal drawer pulls, $10.

Huge CLUB CHAIR

9.95 *Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.*

Shop the town and we believe you won't find a better value for the money. A large deep-seated chair, with comfortably tilted back, broad, restful arms and loose T-shaped seat cushion. Covered in smart rust or green figured tapestry.

Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

Ottoman to Match, 3.95

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

USE THE HECHT CO. HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN • 1 or 2 Years to Pay

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.
MARCH 29, 1936.

Basketball Squad Recaptures Convicts

Girls to Seek Places on Olympic Team

Track Newcomers Already Training for Tryouts; St. Louis Sprinters Show Speed and Southerner, All-'Round Ability.

Three girls, all new stars in the track world, may go to the Olympic games with Uncle Sam's contingent this summer. They are Sallie Lee Core, of Covington, La.; Harriet Bland and May Brady both of St. Louis Mo.

At 16, Sallie Core is being hailed as a second Babe Didrickson. Bounding out of the South as the "one girl track team" of Lyon High School, in Covington, she is now gaining national recognition. "In the recent National A. A. U. Indoor Competition in St. Louis, I placed fourth in the shot and fourth in the 200-meter dash," she writes Parade.

Just 17 at the time of the 1932 Olympics, red-headed Harriet Bland, of 5061 Washington avenue, qualified. She did not compete, however, because, as she says, "I had only five months training in my life at that time."

Smashes World's Record.

With numerous sprinting victories to her credit, Harriet faced America's fastest woman runners in the St. Louis meet. In the 60-meter run she outran all except the famed Helen Stephens. And smashed the world's record for that distance.

May Brady.

Harriet's fellow townswoman, 18-year-old May Brady, lives at 4429 Tholazan avenue. She placed third to Harriet and Miss Stephens in their record-breaking sprint in St. Louis. May was also "anchor woman" on the championship relay team of which Harriet was a member.

Practically in chorus the three girls say in letters to Parade: "I want to make the trip to Germany. I am now training for the Olympic trials this July."

Sallie Core, Above, and Harriet Bland on Their Marks.

Dairy Paying School Costs For Farmboy

Retail Milk Business Grows Out of Death of Pet Cow.

An 18-year-old Illinois boy owns and operates a thriving dairy business.

Within the last four years his profits have totaled $2,100—more than enough to meet his expenses at the University of Illinois.

Milbourn DeMunn started his herd of 12 cows with a lone heifer. It was a gift from a friend 10 years ago.

No Disaster for Him.

The heifer died of tuberculosis after two years.

"For most people," Milbourn writes Parade, "the tuberculosis epidemic, which was taking many cattle in the State, was a disaster, but for me it meant a college education. With the insurance from that cow I purchased a purebred Guernsey heifer.

"In my second year of high school I started a small retail milk business with the herd I had built over the years. I began delivering a pint of milk each day on the way to school.

Grows Own Feed.

"By the time I was a senior I had a profitable business. I rented 20 acres on which I grew part of the feed for the herd."

It was largely through efficient management of the herd that Milbourn was elected president of the State's Future Farmers of America, and awarded a four-year scholarship to the university. The scholarship was offered by the State Farmers' Institute.

Dairyman Milbourn DeMunn.

"When I started to the university," he continues, "I thought I would sell my milk route, but my parents insisted I keep it. They have carried on during my two years at the university."

At stock shows his herd, appearing under the banner of the "Milbourn DeMunn Golden Glow Guernsey Farm," has captured $440 in prizes.

Boys Take Class in Darning and Mending

Life is just sew-sew for the boys of the Lacona (Iowa) High School these days. There "darn these socks" isn't merely an exclamation—it's a command obeyed by the lads enrolled for the darning and mending course.

The sewing course was started, according to Mr. Frank Crowell, superintendent of the school, as part of a project designed to broaden the field of study for the students.

Skeptic Makes Police Chief Show His Badge

"You'll have to show me," was the attitude of a 10-year-old Findlay, Ohioan the other day, when Police Chief Leo Larkins told a group of boys not to play in the street. The lad wouldn't move until the policeman proved his authority by displaying his badge.

The boy explained: "There are so many fakes nowadays, I couldn't be sure."

Louis' Clever Detective Work Twice Recovers Stolen Stuff

Thieves don't stand a chance against Louis Sitterson. Twice he has had articles stolen and twice he has recovered them.

Keen detective work by the 11-year-old Hertford North Carolinian recently recovered a valuable pair of boots. Left on the porch, the boots were stolen by a negro.

But Louis had previously "trademarked" them with a spot of white paint.

He grabbed a flashlight and ran downtown, inspecting the boots of every passerby. The fourth pair was his. He ran home and got his dad, who called an officer. Soon the Negro was in jail and Louis' boots were back on his feet.

The other theft was of a pair of skates. Shortly after they were stolen, Louis saw a Negro putting them on. He identified them by a bolt on one of the wheels, and threatened to call an officer. The Negro took to his heels. But he left the skates behind.

Queried as to whether he would like to be a policeman, Louis retorts: "Sure! Then I could arrest the thieves myself instead of having to call an officer."

Players Dog Footsteps of Escaped Trio

Arizona Governor Lauds Eight for Aid to Officers.

Members of a high school basketball squad are heroes, individually and collectively, today for capturing three escaped convicts.

Clad only in gym clothes, Florence (Ariz.) Union basketers dashed from a practice session to dog the heels of the trio until guards took them in custody.

The men scaled the walls of the Arizona State Prison, dashed into the desert country, skirted the town of Florence and appeared at the high school gymnasium.

Dick Henry, son of a prison guard, spotted the three while they were attempting to steal the car of Coach C. W. Caywood.

Convicts Break Away.

He notified the players, who rushed out, surrounding the convicts.

While the coach went to call the officers, the convicts broke away, with the players after them.

Dick writes Parade the story:

"Paul Blanton and I ran to inform the prison guards where the men were. Meanwhile, the prisoners ran a half mile, tried to commandeer another car, failed and then separated.

"Dave Hood, Nick Shephard, Bill Penix and Louie Cathemer chased Harry Jarrett under a house.

"Jarrett, a first degree murderer, had escaped two times before.

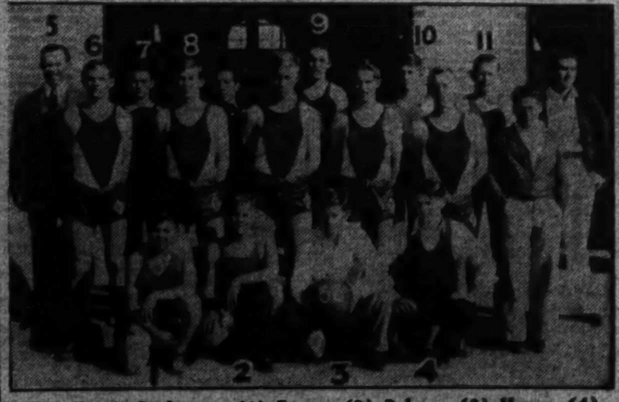
Boys Are Threatened.

"Troy Blanton, Edward Markley, Ned Palmer and Wayne Foster had meanwhile trailed the other two convicts into the brush country. Billy Lynn, convicted for first degree burglary, asked for 'mercy.'

"Then the other convict, Harry Smith, convicted for assault with intent to commit murder, warned the boys not to come closer. Smith, it was learned later, was armed with a dagger fashioned from a pitchfork prong.

"Soon prison guards came thundering up on horses."

The pursuers received personal letters of commendation from Gov. B. B. Moeur.



The Heroic Basketers: (1) Foster, (2) Palmer, (3) Henry, (4) Markley, (5) Coach Caywood, (6) P. Blanton, (7) Cathemer, (8) Hood, (9) T. Blanton, (10) Penix, (11) Shephard.

Hawaiian Girl Writes Newspaper Column

'To the Editor' Letters Make Hit With Readers

Agnes Claims Remarks of Her Late Father Inspire Work.

Nearly every week the letters of an 11-year-old schoolgirl newspaper columnist of the tiny island of Kapaa, Hawaii, appear in a Honolulu newspaper.

Several months ago Agnes Costa wrote the editor asking him several questions. Her letter was so interesting the editor decided to publish it. Readers demanded more, so he asked Agnes to write as many letters as she could.

Comments Interesting.

What makes her columns so interesting is the number of very thoughtful comments they contain. Here are a few:

"Killing two birds with one stone deserves no applause."

"I should thank you with ink, but I haven't any. Any way, a pencil has more words than a bottle of ink."

Her blind stepfather, to whom she reads for hours every night, is fond of this clever bit of Agnes' verse:

"A hank of hair and a bone,
Soft as velvet plush,
Bring daily joy to my home,
My good old shaving brush."

Explaining how she happened to write such sensible lines, Agnes says: "My father, who died when I was 8, was a philosopher. Many of his remarks I often recall and write down as I think of them."

Spring Is Here

German Pupils Taught Gardening in School.

Here's a Typical Springtime Scene During Gardening Periods at German Schools. The Boys Tend the Plots Themselves as Class Projects.

Scout Uses Tourniquet To Save Life of Friend

Stops Flow of Blood Until Arrival of Ambulance.

If Edward Dennis, 12, of Log Cabin Heights, Macon, Ga., had not joined the Boy Scouts just when he did, his friend, Charlie Laney, 11, might not be alive today.

For just about a month after becoming a scout, Edward applied a tourniquet to Charlie's cut leg, stopping the flow of blood. His presence of mind and first-aid knowledge was praised by the ambulance surgeon who arrived later.

Cuts Foot on Glass.

"We were playing volley ball during the morning recess at school," writes Edward, "when the principal sent for me. When I reached her, I found that Charlie had cut his ankle on a piece of glass and the wound was bleeding heavily.

"I knew from my scouting that I had to tie a tourniquet as soon as possible to keep him from losing

First-Aid Expert Edward Dennis.

any more blood. I did so, and, with the help of Joe Matthews, another Scout, held it tightly for 10 minutes until the ambulance arrived.

"I went to the hospital," Edward concludes, "and watched the doctors connect the arteries. I was surely glad that scouting had taught me what to do under those conditions."

First Dance Class For Tap Artist on Stage Three Years

Peggy Russell, as She Prepares to Go Into Her Tap Routine.

The dancing feet of 7-year-old Peggy Lou Russell, 33 Winsor street, Randolph, Me., have been entertaining audiences for three years, yet Peggy is taking her first dancing lessons this year!

Peggy started when she was 3, watching her father tap dance about the house. With a little coaching she became so good that next year, making her first appearance, she was the hit of the show.

Since then — without benefit of professional teaching — she has starred in practically all the minstrels a other amateur shows given in Augusta, Gardiner, Randolph, and neighboring cities and towns.

One of Peggy's best dances is the difficult up-and-down-stairs tap. Now, starting real lessons, she's going in for acrobatics.

Appeal Saves Californians' Model Planes

Club Members Ask Public To Be Careful, After 'Crackup.'

Members of the McKinley Aero Club, Pasadena, Calif., have a way of getting what they want. Wishing to fly their model planes so gusty winds wouldn't wreck them, they began flying them at twilight.

They needed lights to follow the planes in flight, appealed to sympathetic dads to furnish spotlights, and got them.

Then because their "flying field" was a parking lot, they wanted protection against motorists who ran over the ships when they landed. And they got that, too.

The last hazard was made real when a new ship of Frank Evans, 14-year-old vice president of the club, alighted on the road and was hopelessly "cracked up" by a passing car.

So the club, through Kay Smith, Jr., club reporter, appealed to public opinion, via a newspaper. The newspaper's story not only succeeded in making motorists be careful but said the club would appreciate more spotlights. At the next flying period, the lights were on hand!

Kay Smith writes Parade: "Our club is the airplane class of McKinley Junior High School. There are 18 members, including one girl, Doris Malvaney."

Rabbit Raiser, 15, Nets Good Money

Uncle Starts Foreign-Born Boy in Business.

Raising rabbits nets Stephen Nelson, 15, of Thurmont, Md., from $1.50 to $2 a week. The son of a missionary and born in Africa, Stephen came to the United States at the age of 3. He first became interested in rabbits while visiting his uncle in Ohio.

Stephen Nelson.

His uncle, a rabbit fancier, gave him a buck and three females. Today Stephen keeps an average of 50 in his pens, selling them when they exceed that number.

Recently at the Hyattsville (Md.) Rabbit Show one of his bunnies took first prize in competition with over 100 other rabbits.

(Story by Parade Reporter Ernest Hitchens, Jr., Thurmont, Md.)

Strangest Job Aids Family of Boy, 7

Because he can't read, 7-year-old Louis Scrughan, of Market street, Charleston, S. C., holds one of the world's strangest jobs.

Louis Scrughan.

He draws from a box slips of paper bearing the names of citizens who must serve on the jury. Juries are chosen by lot.

For two years he has received $3 every day the court is in session, or a total of $700.

Louis is one of the main contributors to his family budget. His father is dead. He is now training his younger brother to take his place as the law states the jury picker must not be able to read. Louis will soon enter school.

Special Rule Gets Pupil, 15, Into College

Backed by Fine Record, George Studies to Be Veterinarian.

A special ruling was necessary for R. George Wiswall to enter Cornell University, but he's in!

Ordinarily the college doesn't admit students under 16 years, but it made an exception for 15-year-old George, of Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Cornell's youngest student wishes to be a veterinarian and here's how he started. "I applied for entrance to a preparatory year in the agricultural college," he says.

"The committee on applications decided to waive the 16-year-old rule in my case because my scholastic record was good and I had previous farm experience."

Entire Student Body Joins In English School's Art Exhibit

This Work by J. L. Craxton Was Praised by Art Critics.

Every student an artist!

That claim of the Betteshanger Preparatory School for Boys was convincingly proved at the school's art exhibition in London, England. Every boy attending the school had work on display.

Two students, P. L. MacMullen, 11, and J. L. Craxton, won particular praise from critics for their efforts. Both were called "naturally born artists" by the reviewer of the Apollo, one of England's foremost art magazines.

The reviewer said, further, "Some of the work in this very complete show by the boys of Betteshanger School reaches a very high level."

The ages of the boys whose work was on view range from 7 to 14. Their school is in Eastry, Kent, some distance from London, but the show was held in the English metropolis to enable more people to see it.

Prize Newspaper Edited by Girl

Lucile Finds Time to Become Tennis Star.

The Albuquerque Record, paper of the Albuquerque High School, Albuquerque, N. M., won an award as outstanding contributor to education for the last school year. The award was made by the National Education Association.

Lucile Lattanner.

And the editor of the paper was a girl — Lucile Lattanner, 508 Luna boulevard.

Lucile worked her way up to the editorship, joining the staff of the Record in her freshman year in school.

Besides her editorial activities, Lucile was high school tennis champion of her State and was active in dramatics and Opera Club work.

Cheapest Links.

Here's good news for economical golfers. There's a 9-hole golf course where the green fee is only 6 cents a round—in Bathurst, South Africa. But it would hardly pay you to go there to play.

Hunter Saves Drowning Pal, Despite Hurt

Broken Limb And Cut Fail To Stop Hero

Third Member of Party Races One Mile for Assistance.

A broken leg and a deep cut across his chest did not stop 12-year-old June Dee Lawley from dragging himself to the rescue of a drowning friend.

Dee, who lives at Pelsor, Ark., was out squirrel hunting with two companions. While walking along a bluff, one of them, John Remer, fell 40 feet into a pool of water.

J. Dee Lawley.

Dee started pell-mell down the bluff after Remer. He also slipped and himself plunged to the bottom, breaking his left leg and cutting a four-inch gash in his chest.

Despite his injuries he dragged himself to where Remer lay under three feet of water and held him above the surface until his other companion, Charles Huff, could drag them to the bank.

Huff then raced a mile to Dee's home for help. Dee was carried home by his brother, where a doctor sewed up the cut in his chest and set his leg.

Friends of Dee hope to get him a Carnegie hero's medal.

Dog Fights Ram to Rescue Tot, Uphold 'Family Tradition'

Heroism runs in the family of "Rin," a police dog pup owned by Mr. Alva Peabody, a farmer of Chapin, N. Y. Rin saved the life of a 3-year-old neighbor boy, Charles Lincoln, who was attacked recently by a vicious ram. Three years ago Rin's mother saved the life of Mr. Peabody's son-in-law.

"Rin," Right, and His Brother, With a Member of the Peabody Family.

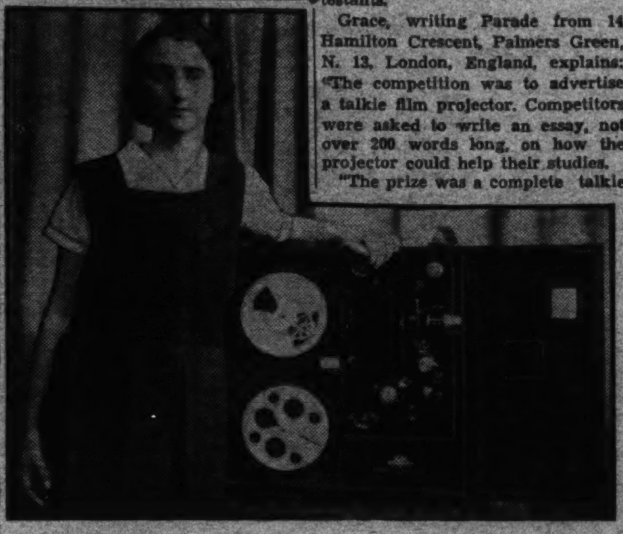
Mr. Peabody had just come in from the fields for lunch and was watering his horses, when Rin leaped the fence and rushed into a nearby pasture. As soon as Mr. Peabody could put his horses in the barn he followed and found Rin fighting savagely with a huge ram that had knocked down and trampled Charles.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, arrived about the same time. After the ram had been driven away they discovered that the lad was not badly injured. Except for the timely heroism of Rin, however, he might have been killed.

British Authoress 'Laughs Last'

Told She Couldn't Win, Grace Hatcher Does, and Gets Movie Machine for School in Contest.

Grace Hatcher's brother told her she couldn't win the talking picture machine a British film offered as prize in an essay contest. But the 15-year-old girl did win—over 16,000 contestants.


Grace Hatcher, Photographed With Her Prize Film Projector.

Grace, writing Parade from 14 Hamilton Crescent, Palmers Green, N. 13, London, England, explains: "The competition was to advertise a talkie film projector. Competitors were asked to write an essay, not over 200 words long, on how the projector could help their studies.

"The prize was a complete talkie film projector valued at 95 pounds (about $475), to be presented to the school attended by the winner, and also five national savings certificates valued at 3 pounds 15 shillings (about $18.75) for the writer.

"My brother, Cyril, who is 26, saw my essay, which I wrote at home. He read it, criticized it and said it wouldn't stand a chance. Now he has had to apologize to me."

Richard Victor In Mark Twain Essay Contest

A 14-year-old boy is the winner of a Nation-wide literary contest held recently in connection with the centennial celebration of Mark Twain's birth. He is Richard Reed and lives at 802 East Third street, Bloomington, Ind.

It's no wonder that Richard won, for his essay entitled "My Appreciation of Mark Twain," was inspired by the immortal Tom Sawyer himself! Richard was playing the role of Tom in a Hi-Y production of "Huckleberry Finn" at the time he wrote it.

Richard Reed.

The contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at Hannibal, Mo., where Mark Twain spent his boyhood days, was limited to 300-word essays written by boys and girls under 16.

"After I wrote my essay," writes Richard to Parade, "I practically dismissed the contest from my mind. You can imagine my surprise when a newspaperman notified me that I, a little 14-year-old sophomore in the Bloomington High School, had won over the entire Nation.

"My special interests are centered around the field of speech," he continues, "mainly oratory and drama."

1860—Ten Long Days; 1936—Ten Short Hours

Seventy-six years ago—April 3, 1860—the first Pony Express riders swung into their saddles for the hazardous race across the continent. Ten days it took them to gallop from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, Calif.

Today mail planes link the East and West in a little more than 10 hours!

Tasteless.

Diner—Waiter, what kind of ice cream is this?

Waiter—Can't you tell by the taste?

Diner—No.

Waiter—Then, sir, what difference does it make?

Fraction of an Inch Costs School Records

A mere quarter of an inch cost the Hibbing, Minn., High School a national swim record!

Hibbing's medley relay team splashed up and down its pool to crack state and national marks not long ago. The coach applied for national recognition of those records. He was asked to send in measurements of the pool. Then the sad story came out. The Hibbing pool measured just one-fourth of an inch short of the standard 60 feet, and all records were off!

A Trip to America Started This

When Former King Prajadhipok Returned to Siam From an American Visit He Ordered Boxing Classes in Government Schools. Here Are Two Siamese Students Taking a Class.

Actress Gets Jobs For Self And Family

Fay Chaldecott Tells How She Got Into Movies.

Editor's Note: *Want to know how to "crash" the movies? Then read this story by 6-year-old Fay Chaldecott.*

By Fay Chaldecott.

My Daddy, Howard Chaldecott, is an actor, but somehow we had never thought of any of the rest of us working in pictures. Then one day Daddy saw an ad in a local paper. It said: "Wanted, a little girl, blonde, 5 years old. Must have English accent. Apply Casting Office, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer."

Mummie decided to take me to the studio, though she didn't think I would get the part as I had no acting experience. I had never even bothered to learn any recitations except nursery rhymes.

Fay Chaldecott.

There were a great many other youngsters at the studio that day, but at last my turn came to see the director, Mr. George Cukor. As soon as he saw me he said: "Why, here's our little Emily." It was for the picture, "David Copperfield."

Since then I have worked in three other pictures—"Vanessa," "The Dark Angel," and "The Tale of Two Cities." I hope to work in lots more.

My little brother Denis used to come with me to the studio sometimes and twice he has got parts in the same picture with me.

My Mummie got a part in the "Dark Angel," too. She was a landlady at the Folkestone Inn.

PHYSICIANS of New Zealand report that boys of that country, between the ages of 10 and 15, are taller than those of Australia, Great Britain and America.

Three R's in Soap

Reading . . .

'Riting . . .

. . . And 'Rithmetic, as Carved By Gordon Lee Resch.

Carves Career With Penknife

A penknife and patience have made Gordon Lee Resch, of Independence, Mo., a whittling wonder.

A contest started Gordon on his remarkable carving career. He has finished in the prize money three times already. His second contest entry brought him third prize, a set of carving tools, which enabled him to "cut down" prizes in a big way. He has twice won prizes of $10.

Gordon Resch.

His last effort is a soap version of the "three R's." "Reading" is a carving of a little man bunched over a book. "'Riting" shows the same man scribbling furiously with a quill. Deep concern over the answer to 2 times 4 is the subject of "'Rithmetic."

"I hope other boys and girls will become interested in carving," Gordon tells Parade. "Remember, though you may not win a prize, you gain increased ability with your hands and a development in the field of art. Here's wishing all who try good luck!"

GEORGE M. COHAN, America's No. 1 actor, has seen 5,000 baseball games in 50 years. That's at the rate of 100 per year. He became a fan when a boy.

Around the World in News, Scie

Pens in Chains.

1 Graceful, bright red pens with stainless steel nibs now adorn British postoffices. Contrary to precedent, they actually write. The same pen was first tried out in 1929, but had to be withdrawn because the public insisted on taking them home. Now the pens are chained

to the desks.

Man's first "pen" was probably his finger. While eating berries, he stained his fingers and accidentally rubbed them on a rock. His first "invented" pen was a sharp piece of flint. With this he scratched rude pictures on the walls of his cave.

Later he learned to write on wax tablets with a stylus. During the middle ages he had progressed to ink and a pen made from a feather. Later he invented steel pens.

His supreme achievement in that line, the fountain pen, came only a few years ago.

Television Nears.

2 After years of false starts, the world's communication industries seem to be getting down to brass tacks insofar as television is concerned.

Last month saw the opening of the first commercial telephone television service in Germany. Next month, it has been announced, England will begin public broadcasting of television. In this country radio television experiments on a large scale are scheduled to be started between New York and Philadelphia before next fall.

The German service is between

a booth at the Leipsig Fair and a booth in Berlin, about 247 miles away. The persons talking sit in booths lighted by strong blue lights, before a microphone. Their faces appear on screens about 8 inches square at the other ends. The toll is only 47 cents per minute.

The British Broadcasting Company is now considering using beautiful young women as television announcers.

Into Thin Air.

3 Are dreams of passenger-carrying substratosphere planes nearing fulfillment? Recent events would indicate it.

Three Government agencies, the Commerce Department, the Postoffice Department and the Weather Bureau, are cooperating with plane manufacturers to solve the problems of flying in the rarefied atmosphere 30,000 feet up. Here are two devices to combat the "thin air," which affects airplane motors:

Superchargers for engines—These, already in use, make the air which is mixed with gasoline in carburetors the same density as sea level air.

Heating devices for engines—In ordinary flying, the problem is to cool a motor. In the substratosphere, to warm it. Temperatures usually drop to around 70 degrees below zero. Engine warmers aren't yet fully developed.

Blanket Business.

4 The rise of Hitler in Germany has decreased the sale of Navajo blankets from the Painted Desert of Arizona, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Reason? The blankets bear the ancient Indian swastika symbol. By coincidence, the swastika is also the symbol of Hitler's political party. So great is resentment of some Americans to Hitler's policies, especially toward Jews and the church, that they refuse to buy anything that reminds them of him.

Blanket weaving is the most important occupation of Navajo women. Here's how one is made, as told by Sarah Yealth, a student at the Santa Fe, N. M., Indian School.

"After the sheep are sheared, the fleeces of wool have to be beaten and shaken free of dust and picked clean of twigs and burrs. Then we

go out on the desert and dig the soapy roots of the yucca plant to wash the fleeces.

"After they dry we pull the fleeces apart into little bunches. Then we comb the wool between wire brushes and spin and twist it into yarn with a spindle.

"When we have enough yarn for our blanket we dye it many colors. Then we weave the blanket on a loom."

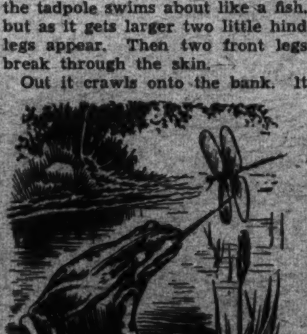
Frogs for Food.

5 Raising frogs for food is becoming an important occupation in many sections of the country, according to the Department of Agriculture. Around New Orleans, La., frog farmers bring their frogs to a central market. There the frogs are killed and their legs canned for shipment to hotels and restaurants.

This is the time of year when all the big frogs travel to the ponds and streams to the accompaniment of a chorus of croaks. The singing all comes from the male frogs. The females say nothing but go about the yearly business of laying eggs.

Soon tiny tadpoles hatch. At first the tadpole swims about like a fish, but as it gets larger two little hind legs appear. Then two front legs break through the skin.

Out it crawls onto the bank. It



is no longer a tadpole, but a frog. In the water it ate small plants, but now it has to catch insects and worms. It does this by darting out its tongue. On the tongue is a sticky substance. When it touches the insect the victim is held fast.

Toward Safety.

6 During the last four years as many Americans met death in automobiles as were killed during the World War, according to the National Safety Council. These are some of the many methods being tried to slash the mounting fatality list:

Louisville, Ky., uses traffic fines

to post a sign at the scene of each arrest. The offender's name and violation are printed thereon. The District of Columbia tried a "Voice of Safety" car which cruised the streets broadcasting warnings to traffic violators through a loud speaker.

Los Angeles paints a cross on streets at scenes of fatal accidents. New York City has placed "speed governors"—devices to cut down on the flow of gas when the car reaches a certain speed—on all city sanitation cars.

Another type of governor, proposed for installation in private cars, would put the "back seat driver" in his heaven. Instead of speaking to the speeding driver, the back seater need only turn a key and presto! the speed is reduced.

New Capital?

7 A campaign is on foot to move the capital of the Philippines from Manila to Baguio, in the mountains to the north. Baguio is said to have a better climate.

Manila, located on the eastern end of Manila Bay, was the scene of a spectacular naval battle during the Spanish-American War. Commodore George Dewey slipped

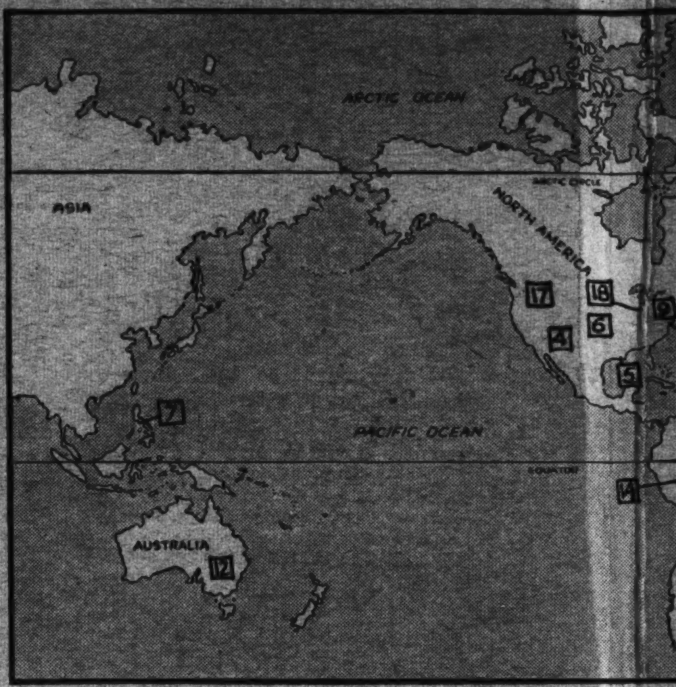
his ships past the batteries at the entrance of the bay at night. At dawn the 10 Spanish ships and shore batteries opened fire.

The Spanish fleet was completely destroyed by noon and the shore batteries put out of commission. Dewey's loss was seven wounded, none killed, no vessel disabled; the Spaniards, 381 killed, hundreds wounded.

New Fish Dish.

8 Canned and frozen South African crawfish tails may soon grace American dinner tables. A trawling and fishing company just organized in the Union of South Africa intends to start an advertising campaign in the United States to create a demand for its product.

Crawfish are caught in the waters around the Cape of Good Hope by trawlers equipped with refrigerating units. In one of the latest types, the fish are frozen alive as soon as they are caught. Later the crawfish are either canned or shipped frozen to the market.



Comeback Star.

9 Again Gene Venzke has come back. Pressed by his old rival, Glenn Cunningham, the University of Pennsylvania track star recently set a new record of 3 minutes 4.9 seconds for the 1,500-meter run.

The crowd at Madison Square Garden, in New York City, had heard that Gene was "washed up." Repeatedly during the past three years he had trailed Cunningham and Bill Bonthron at this distance—120 yards short of a mile. King of the milers in 1932, Gene had lost that extra something. But he suddenly found it again.

Life for Gene has been a series of comebacks. At 15 he had to leave school and go to work.

After struggling from one odd job to another, he found work in a Pottstown, Pa., mill. It was there he decided to become a runner.

Every morning he ran to work. To strengthen his legs still more he entered several cross-country races. Reading that sleeping on boards toughens the body, he got rid of his mattress. But Gene found he needed sleep more than the toughening the boards were supposed to give. So back came the mattress.

After a lapse of five years Gene went back to high school. There, in the hands of skilled coaches, he blossomed forth as a great miler. Entering the University of Pennsylvania, from which he will graduate this year at the age of 27, he won new track laurels.

But for all his dogged determination he couldn't get to the top. To Gene came the dubious honor of being "the world's best second-place runner."

Then came that fateful night in March, 1932. In Madison Square Garden Gene faced the best milers in the country. Among them was Leo Lermond, then rated America's fastest, and constantly a winner over Gene.

To Gene's surprise he found himself in front of his old rival going into the stretch. Sensing that Lermond was on his heels, faster and faster he drove his jaded legs. Then a final lunge at the tape. Stop watches gave Gene's time as 4 minutes 11 seconds. A new world's record for the mile.

But victory was short lived. After several sensational races that year Gene began to slip.

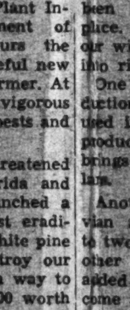
So it went until the other night in New York. With that same determination that carried him from mill back to high school and on to college, he set out to win. The rest of his comeback is history.

The numbers on the map abo bers beside news items. The cate the spot where each ev where principal interest in

National News

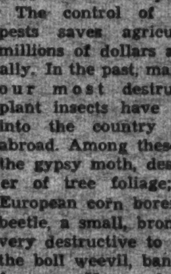
10 The Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, scours the world to find useful new plants for the American farmer. At home the bureau wages vigorous war to protect crops from pests and disease.

When a citrus canker threatened the orange groves of Florida and California, the bureau launched a campaign which has almost eradicated the disease. When white pine blister rust started to destroy our forests, the bureau found a way to control it. Thus $800,000,000 worth of trees was saved. Similarly, a campaign to eradicate the barberry bush, which spreads the black stem rust of wheat, puts into farmers' granaries each year two additional million bushels of wheat which otherwise would not ripen.



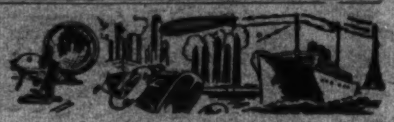
The control of plant pests saves agriculture millions of dollars annually. In the past, many of our most destructive plant insects have come into the country from abroad. Among these are the gypsy moth, destroyer of tree foliage; the European corn borer; the Japanese beetle, a small, bronze-green insect very destructive to vegetation, and the boll weevil, bane of the cotton farmer. Now plant quarantine laws enable the bureau to keep these undesirables out. Not a single major plant pest has got past the vigilant eyes of the inspectors within the last few years.

The avocado, or alligator pear, is a delicious tropical fruit, but its entry from Mexico and Central America is prohibited. This means that the inspectors on the border must keep on the alert to prevent smuggling. Once they found avocados placed in the center of loaves of bread. In another case, a passenger from Brazil tried to bring in 50 packages of cotton seed. The seed were found infested with pink bollworm and were destroyed.



To find new plants for American agriculture, the bureau has had explorers combing many regions for the past 25 years. Nearly 60,000 shipments of plants and seeds have

...Science, Exploration and Aviation



*...e map above match the num-
...ems. They will help you lo-
...e each event took place, or
...interest in it was centered.*

...onal Newsreel.

...been sent in from almost every place. Some of them have changed our wildernesses and barren wastes into rich farming land.

One of the first successful introductions was durum, a hard wheat used in making macaroni. It now produces 40 million bushels a year, brings the farmer 50 million dollars.

Another introduction was Peruvian alfalfa. It yields from one to two tons more to the acre than other varieties of alfalfa. It has added $5,000,000 to the farmer's income annually.

The famous Pima cotton was developed from Egyptian varieties. It has given the Salt River Valley of Arizona a new $6,000,000 crop. Sudan grass, from Africa, has become one of our leading forage crops.

Scores of new fruits and nuts have likewise enriched American orchards. Chief among these is the Washington navel orange, brought here from Brazil. It now is the most widely grown orange in California, with an annual production of about 8,000,000 boxes. Dates from the oases of Africa have started a new industry, as have avocados from Central America.

Other new plants include the yang-tai, which combines the flavors of gooseberry, strawberry, pineapple, guava and rhubarb. Another is a corkwood tree from New Zealand which produces cork one-half the weight of the ordinary kind.

A wild rice from West Africa may be used for marsh pasture. A citrus fruit from India has a peach flavor. An Australian elephant grass yields 30 tons of hay to the acre, a yield unheard of in this country.

Another recent importation, a variety of wild wheat which has braved the fierce winds of the Gobi Desert for thousands of years, may rejuvenate our "Dust Bowl."

Some of the "plant explorers" encounter perilous adventures and hardships in all parts of the world. They have been shot at from ambush, robbed by bandits, arrested and jailed. But still they go on.

'Mr. G.'

11 Gustav V's ascension to the Swedish throne in 1907 can be said to coincide symbolically with the beginning of modern Sweden.

In affairs of state Gustav presides over the cabinet, but has no authority to change its decisions. His long experience, however, enables him to give wise and valuable advice to his ministers. It has been frequently heeded.

Between rival political parties and in cabinet crises Gustav's role is that of an intermediary. In times of national emergency he is empowered to take the initiative.

Thus, at the beginning of the World War, he invited the Kings of Norway and Denmark to meet him at the conference table. There the three countries decided on the course they would follow. There was established a bond of friendship which knitted all three nations more closely together.

A king of democratic tastes, Gustav refused the pomp and ceremony which usually attends the ascension of a monarch. His coronation was almost as simple as the inauguration of the President of the United States. He also abolished the pompous ceremonies at reopening of parliament.

As Crown Prince, Gustav interested himself in sports and music. He was particularly fond of tennis, and has played it all his life. Known everywhere as "the Sportsman King," he has frequently participated as a regular player in the tennis tournaments at Nice and Cannes, France, playing under the name of "Mr. G."

In one tournament he played with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, famous French player, in the mixed doubles. In another his partner was Francis T. Hunter, American star.

In 1881 Gustav married Princess Victoria of Baden, a cousin of the former German Kaiser. They have three children, the Crown Prince and heir to the throne being Gustav Adolph.

A great deal of Gustav's success as a monarch must be attributed to his early liberal training and his wide travels. During the absence of his father he repeatedly acted as regent and was, therefore, thoroughly versed in public affairs when he ascended to the throne.

Still active, despite his seventy-odd years, he likes nothing better than a rousing elk hunt. To show his versatility he recently appeared in two motion pictures about the royal summer residences of Tullgarn and Solliden, and his life there.

Real 'Teddy Bears.'

12 The world's "most adorable" animal, the koala bear, is becoming more and more popular as a pet in Australia.

The koala is a funny, gentle little animal that looks almost like a Teddy Bear. It has a very short tail like a bear, but is in no way

related to real bears. Koalas sleep during the day and feed at night on the leaves of the eucalyptus (you-kal-lip'-tus) tree. They soon die if they can't get eucalyptus leaves to eat.

The baby koala is called a "joey." The mother carries it on her back as soon as it is old enough; before that, in a pouch, like a kangaroo.

Rubber.

13 New uses are being found almost daily for rubber. Some of the latest on the market are: Rubber boots for dogs, rubber building blocks for youngsters, music printed on rubber sheets, wheelbarrows with rubber tires and rubber pillows fitted with radio earphones.

Rubber is the hardened sap from over 300 varieties of tropical trees and vines. To these plants the sap is a weapon.

In the South American rubber forests a wood-boring beetle attacks the trees. But as soon as it bores through the outer bark, the sap fills the hole and hardens into rubber. The beetle is imprisoned in the rubber and dies.

One day the natives found some of this juice sticking on a rubber

tree. They cut it off, rolled it into a ball. The ball bounced.

On his second voyage to America Columbus saw natives playing a game with these rubber balls. He took some back to Spain. But it was not until centuries later that a practical use was found for rubber.

Death at Home.

14 Malaria has killed 700 people in the Logogrande district of Brazil during the past year. Dispatches describe the population there as impoverished and suffering from a mild epidemic of the disease which at times becomes chronic and claims scores of lives.

Thus, in the land where quinine, cure for malaria, was first discovered, the malady still takes a staggering toll.

The story goes that the Count of Cinchona, Spanish governor of a South American province, had tried everything to save his beautiful wife from the ravages of the disease.

One day the Count heard that, far in the north, lived an Indian tribe which had a remedy. Grasping at straws, he dispatched a courier, who returned with a native medicine man. The medicine man brought bits of bark. These he soaked in warm water. The Countess drank the water. In a few days her fever was gone.

The Count told the world about the new medicine. The tree from which it came was called cinchona in his memory. Today thousands of natives make their living by gathering the bark and selling it to traders, who extract the quinine and ship it to all parts of the world.

Mute Sea Hermit.

15 Two lone voyages around the world in a 5-ton boat have made Capt. Henry Pidgeon almost tongue-tied. Arriving at Durban, South Africa, the other day on his second world cruise, the aged sea hermit had great difficulty in relating his experiences. He could hardly talk because he had no practice, it was explained.

Formerly an Iowa photographer, Capt. Pidgeon's love of adventure first sent him to the frozen wastes of Alaska. The trip so impressed him that he decided to build his own boat and go sailing around the world.

That was 16 years ago. In the Islander, a 35-foot yawl, he has probably visited more out-of-the-way places than any other living man.

His present cruise started last August from Los Angeles, Calif. He reached Africa by way of the South Seas and the Mauritius Islands, once being alone on the high seas for 67 days.

Scientific Fishing.

16 German fishermen are now using sound waves to locate schools of fish. They do this with a radio apparatus. Radio waves strike the fish, rebound and are picked up by receivers. Calculating the time that lapses between the broadcast and reception of the reflected waves, these scientific fishers can tell the exact location of the school. All that is then necessary is to lower a net and pull them in.

Many unique fishing methods have been evolved through the ages. One is used by natives of Tahiti, an island in the South Seas. Wearing goggles, they dive into the crystal-clear lagoons and spear fish

lying in their coral lairs.

Natives of the Amazon Basin pour the boiled juice from a certain root into a stream. This juice absorbs all the oxygen in the water and the fish suffocate. They float to the surface and are picked up.

River Drivers.

17 All winter long the forests of the great Northwest have rung with the sound of axes and crashing trees felled by lumberjacks. The trees were cut into logs and hauled to the river. Now that the rivers are free of ice the logs are floating down to the sawmills.

A crew of hardy "river divers" accompanies the logs.

Many of these men do not know how to swim. If they were to slip from the logs they might be crushed or drowned. But this seldom happens. They wear heavy boots with spiked soles and are quick and active at riding the tumbling logs.

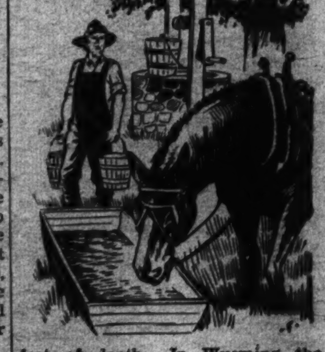
At rapids there are frequent jams. Then the most experienced and bravest driver runs out on the jam. Quickly he finds the key log that holds the others back. If possible, he pries it loose. Then he runs as the jam breaks. Often dynamite must be used.

Within the Earth.

18 The old oaken bucket still furnishes cool, refreshing water from wells in many parts of the country. One has been in daily use in Mackinaw, Ill., since before the Civil War.

Aside from historic interest, wells—water, gas or oil—are important for another reason. They show what the interior of the earth is like.

Deep wells in California reveal that the temperature of the earth rises about one degree for every 25



feet of depth. In Wyoming the temperature mounts one degree for each 22 feet. At 3,500 feet there, water boils.

Other parts of the earth are not so hot, however. The average rise in temperature is only about 80 degrees per mile, or about one degree for each 66 feet of depth.

At this rate, the temperature of the earth 100 miles down may be 8,000 degrees, only a thousand degrees cooler than the sun's surface!

April Fool!

19 "April Fool!" is a merry phrase that has rung down the centuries. But the origin of the custom of playing practical jokes on friends or sending them on fools' errands on April 1 is shrouded in antiquity.

It is in some way connected with those ancient rites and festivals held at the vernal equinox. In India, at the feast of Hull, the last day of which is March 31, the chief amusement is sending people on foolish errands. April Fools', or All Fools' Day, was observed early in England, but it did not get to be a common custom until the eighteenth century.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Next month Germany's latest airship is scheduled to rise above Frankfort-am-Main and point her nose west. Soon after that the world will know whether Zeppelin service across the North Atlantic Ocean is a reality.

Thirty years' knowledge of airship construction has gone into this ship called the Hindenburg. Some features of this "steamship of the air" are described below.

Showers and Pianos—The Hindenburg, 40 feet longer, 35 feet higher than, and capable of carrying twice as much weight as, the Graf Zeppelin, is inflated with hydrogen gas. Four 1,200 horsepower oil-burning Diesel engines make flying noiseless.

Passengers are housed in the framework. Hot and cold running water is in each cabin, along with a shower bath. Passengers can dance to the music of a leather and aluminum piano!

Ocean Voyaging—To beat several countries on the verge of inaugurating North Atlantic air service, the Hindenburg may be given a new job. Originally conceived to replace the Graf Zeppelin on the

THIS AIRPLANE LAUNCHING DEVICE, DEVELOPED BY THE NAVY, WILL ENABLE PASSENGER DIRIGIBLES TO LOAD OR DISCHARGE MAIL, FREIGHT OR PASSENGERS IN FLIGHT.

South American run, now it will pioneer the northern route.

Great Britain's "composite" plane isn't ready; Pan American is still moving slowly; France's ocean plane, the Lieutenant de Vaisseau, was wrecked. That would seem to leave the field to Germany entirely.

Growth of Airships—**Henri Giffard, a Frenchman, flew the first dirigible in 1852. In 1900 Germany's Count Ferdinand Zeppelin flew the first rigid ship. As a military observer during the United States Civil War the latter had become interested in balloons and began his first airship when 56 years old. Before his death in 1917 his invention had come into peace time as well as war time use.**

Whoa!

Stew Pidd, the office cutup, says he got sick because he just couldn't say "neigh" to horse radish.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.:

Can you prove that night is day? My mom makes me go to bed at night when I don't want to. Mournfully,

BERTHA BONDAROFF.
449 G St. N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bertha:

Maybe I can't prove anything to your mom. But I CAN prove that night is day. Here 'tis: The night is dark. D'ark was built by Noah. "Noah!" means to refuse. Refuse is garbage. Garbage is put in a pail. Pale means light. It's light during the day. Therefore night is day.

Yrs.,

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.: Probably you'll have to go to bed in the daytime now, Bertha! But if you, or any other Parade reader wants anything else proved, write the Prof., Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, date of issue and page). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Knights at Bay" by Philip Lindsay, $2.00. Loring and Mussey, New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

This historical novel concerns the adventures of a brave English boy who would avenge his father. The heroic struggle of the Knights of St. John to defend their island home against hordes of fierce, fanatical Turks in the fifteenth century serves as a background.

Richard "Rickie" Arden's father, while on a voyage to Constantinople, had been captured and presumably killed by the Mohammedans. Rickie, intent on revenge, goes to Malta, a tiny island in the Mediterranean Sea.

Because Rickie is not of noble birth, at first he is forbidden to fight against the invaders. But he and a new friend, Will Kirke, disobey orders and join the handful of valiants holding one of the island forts.

When the fort falls, Rickie is captured. But his captor proves a friend, reuniting him with his father, who is still alive. The boy, his father and the friendly Turk escape to the Knights' lines.

Author—Philip Lindsay at 28 has already won world acclaim for his historical novels and biographies. Australian born, he comes from a writing family—his father a novelist, his brother a poet. Now living in England, he is also a movie scenario writer, and technical director.

THE GRAB BAG

Into the Grab Bag again for "thumb" fun! (The thumb, of course, is used to cover up the answers, given below, while you're guessing.)

1. Here's a rhymed charade. The idea is to guess the compound word suggested in the rhyme. The first line suggests a word which forms the first syllable of the compound word; the second suggests a word forming the second syllable. The last two lines suggest the whole compound word.

One: you're not when you're inside.
Two: this keeps a vessel tied.
Both: it would be well to scheme
This before you write your theme.

2. What part of London is in France? 3. What gets wet when it's drying? 4. When is a story like a bell? 5. Unscramble these letters—HEMALAYS—and get a short-legged dog.

Answers—1. Out-line. 2. The letter "n." 3. A towel. 4. When it's told (tolled). 5. Sealyham.

COMING SOON

"The Country Beyond"—From the James Oliver Curwood novel of the same title comes this Twentieth Century-Fox thriller. There is one heroine, Rochelle Hudson, and two heroes, Robert Kent and Rock, the talented dog star featured in "Call of the Wild."

Plot—It's a typical Curwood tale of the "country beyond," filled with law breakers (who get caught) and Northwest mounted policemen, who "always get their man." One of them (Robert Kent) also gets a girl.

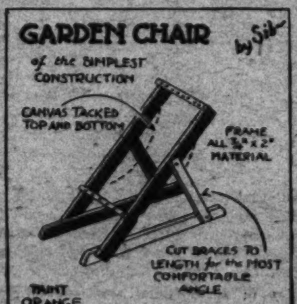
Rochelle Hudson.

Two "mounties" (the other is played by Paul Kelly) are out to capture a pair of fur thieves and smugglers. The girl (Rochelle Hudson) is the daughter of one of the thieves (Alan Hale).

Throughout the story the girl's devoted dog, "Buck" (Rock), is a predominant character. A wild and furious fight between "Buck" and a fierce killer dog occurs, and "Buck" saves the lives of his mistress and the "Mountie" she has grown to love.

Star—Slender, 22-year-old Rochelle Hudson was born in Claremore, Okla., home town of the late Will Rogers . . . Appeared with him in several pictures, "Dr. Bull," "Judge Priest," "Life Begins at 40" . . Attended high school in Claremore and Oklahoma City . . . Entered films in 1930 . . . Got her big Hollywood chance when Janet Gaynor was injured during filming of "Way Down East" . . Rochelle Hudson stepped into her friend's part, scored a big hit . . .

Make It Yourself



Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Are your giggle valves stuck? Then take a squint at these! Thanks to Kathleen Welsh, 24 Strauss avenue, Indian Head, Md., for the first two, and to Harriette P. Noyes, 472 Hillside avenue, Hartford, Conn.; John Spinks, jr., 106 Horne street, Raleigh, N. C.; John Anderson, 405 Elm street, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Lucille Cannon, 521 Marshall avenue, Anderson, S. C.; Audrey H. Seavey, Sullivan, Me., and Bobby Taylor, 912 Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton, N. J., in order, for the rest.

"Chicken Dinner," by Thayer Eaton Byrd; "A Talented Parrot," by Polly Speakes; "Cannibal Girl," by Etta Owen Foote; "Co-Educational Schools," by Boyce N. Gurlz; "My Flea-Ridden Dog," by E. Otto Chargfare; "The Student Pilot," by Buster Plane; "The Clown," by Esau Fulphunny; "At the Circus," by C. D. Freaks.

Send your "Goofies" to Parade, in care of this paper.

STAMPS

The Stamp—This Portuguese issue suggests the history of the country when it was one of the great powers. It commemorates both the national epic, "Os Lusiadas," and its author, Luiz Vas de Camoens. Published in 1572, Camoens' poem celebrates the historic voyage of Vasco da Gama around the Cape of Good Hope to Calcutta in search of the fabled wealth of the Indies.

The Place—**Oblong in shape, with an area about the same as that of Maine, Portugal nestles close to Spain on the western side of the Iberian Peninsula. It is rocky along the coast, mountainous to the north and flat in other portions. Vineyards, fruit trees and olive trees abound. Wine-making is the chief industry, seconded by fishing. Good**

harbors and navigable rivers have made Portugal essentially a maritime country for years.

The People—Total population (including the adjacent islands, the Azores and Madeira, integral parts of the republic) is about 7,000,000. Originally of Celtic and Iberian stock, the people now show the result of much racial mixture. Especially in the south, where strains of Moorish blood are still evident.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Here's Parade's diary of events of another day whose anniversaries occur this week:

March 29—John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, born 1790. He was one-half of that famous team, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too."

March 30—Alaska purchased from Russia, 1867. Everyone thought it was a "gold brick." Were they surprised when they found it was!

March 31—Robert Wilhelm Eberhard Bunsen, German inventor of the Bunsen burner, born 1811. He turned the heat on chemists.

April 1—All Fools' Day, any year. We're not particular when we're foolish.

April 2—Hans Christian Andersen born, 1805. Teller of "hansome" fairy tales.

April 3—Washington Irving, American writer, born, 1783. His popular tale, "Rip Van Winkle," rips open the funny box . . . With a clatter of hoofs the Pony Express gets under way, 1860. It did swell until the Iron Horse out-puffed the ponies.

DOGS

Dog of the Week—"Nickie learns new tricks almost faster than I can think them up!" complains Mr. C. R. Dickinson of his remarkable brindle bull pup.

Nickie lives with the Dickinsons

Nickie Effects 'Fire Rescue.'

at 3541 Ray street, San Diego, Calif. Here are some of his tricks:

Finds anything his master hides; fetches his own leash; goes marketing; carries mail to mail box; finds articles his owners have lost; jumps hurdles like a circus horse and rides a kiddy car.

His latest stunt is a mock fire rescue. Mr. Dickinson places a 25-foot ladder against the second story window of his garage, switches on brilliant red lights inside and turns Nickie loose. Up the ladder rushes the dog, returning quickly with a doll "saved" from the "burning" building.

"Over two years ago," Mr. Dickinson writes Parade, "my daughter took Nickie, a forlorn, eight-months-old orphan, from a humane society. Unable to keep him long, she gave him to me. I soon found him an alert scholar.

"I taught Nickie by pretending his tricks were games. For example, I let him play with a ball, then hid it and told him to find it. I repeated this, each time hiding the ball in a harder place, until he could find it anywhere.

"Right here, let me say kindness is the key to success in making a dog do what you want. I gained Nickie's confidence by never punishing him. From then on it was easy."

Nickie's Background—His ancestor, the English Bulldog, was developed several centuries ago for bull baiting. This "sport" involved a fight between a dog and bull, often fatal to both. Bulldogs were also used for bear baiting and dog fighting. Their courage and tenacity are traditional. Originally strong and active, they have retained little but their courage as a result of unintelligent breeding. A medium-sized dog, usually brindle or white; pitifully short-lived; good-natured and gentle; make dependable family dogs.

Dogology—Now that warm spring weather is here, comb and brush your pup thoroughly. This is important to remove loose fur and preserve the coat.

Rare Fish Tale.

It may sound fishy, but Leonard Meakin, 16-year-old Washington, D. C., lad, finds profit in collecting rare fish for pet dealers.

USE THE WORD

FUNDAMENTAL

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best of the week, you will be given the drawing with your name and address thereon.

JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Jack Temple, 16-year-old employe of the Tidewater Transportation Co., is sent secretly to the tropical island of Verdiago, where merchandise is being stolen and two warehouse guards have been murdered. En route Jack is bothered by the mysterious Jeffrey Jukes. Tom Kennedy, resident manager, hires Jack as warehouse guard when others quit in terror. Jack doesn't reveal his identity to Mr. Kennedy, however. On duty one night in the north warehouse, where the murders and robberies have occurred, Jack saves Snyder, another guard, from death, but does not report the incident to Mr. Frear, the foreman. Snyder tells Jack a cable had slipped over his foot and pulled him. Snyder quits his job. Jack meets Russ Wood, American boy visiting Verdiago. From Russ' uncle, Col. William Edmondson, Jack learns there is a double basement beneath the warehouse floor. At his rooms Jack finds a letter of recommendation from Mr. Robert Neal, company president, to Mr. Kennedy has been stolen. He enlists Russ' aid. Russ trails Jeffrey Jukes. Russ reports that Mr. Frear came out of a tavern Jukes had entered. That night Jack is on duty alone in the north warehouse when the lights go out. The boy eludes his pursuer by climbing into the rafters in the old part of the building. He sees a stone in the floor slide out and makes out the face of Jeffrey Jukes, who had chased him, going down the hole. The stone slides back, and Frear and another guard dash into the building in answer to Jack's pistol shot of distress.

Installment X.

JACK let himself down from his place of refuge and, going forward to Mr. Frear, called:

"Here I am, Mr. Frear!"

Frear did not see him descend nor did the other watchman. They only saw him emerge from the pitch-dark passageway.

"Thank the Lord, the boy's still safe!" exclaimed the man with Frear in fervent fashion. The chief watchman stood stiffly with a look of incredible amazement, which quickly disappeared as he masked his face with a stern expression.

"What happened?" he asked.

"I thought sure someone was in here," was Jack's reply, "and I gave the alarm. The lights went out again."

"Did you fire the two extra shots, lad?" asked the watchman with Frear. "Three's the alarm, you know, and we heard five altogether."

"No," said Jack, "I didn't. The man in here did. It was dark and he ran up this corridor and disappeared somehow."

• • • •

JACK turned to Frear and added: "And say, Mr. Frear, if it's all the same to you, I'd like to take the rest of the night off. My nerves are pretty well gone to pieces. I don't seem to be able to talk well now. I'll be all right tomorrow and back on the job tomorrow night."

"You bet you can take it off," said Frear sympathetically. He placed him arm on Jack's shoulder in fatherly fashion. "I'll take the watch in here for the rest of the night."

Jack winced when he felt Caleb Frear's hand on his shoulder. The events of the night had changed Jack's attitude toward the chief watchman. Making his way to his lodging house he made a mental vow that another 24 hours would see an end to this reign of terror and mystery.

As he started up the outside stairs of Mrs. Schmidt's modest dwelling a form arose in the gloom. It was Russ Woods!

"Say, Jack, I heard the shooting and I figured that if you'd come out of it alive I'd meet you here. I'll go up to the room. I've got lots to tell you!"

Jack had a key to the front door of his lodging house and noiselessly let them both in. They tiptoed to Jack's room on the third floor.

"You asked me to wait up for you and I did," began Russ in an eager but confidential tone when they were within the room, "but when I heard those five shots I thought you were a goner. They came from inside the north warehouse and I knew that was where you were going to be.

"I hopped off our boat and would have come to the warehouse if I could. But the big fence around the place stopped me. Then I heard some men come running and I also heard you call out. Gee, but I sure was relieved when I heard your voice, Jack . . ."

• • • •

"I WAS relieved when I heard it myself," interrupted Jack heartily. "Well," continued Russ, "do you know what's between the fence and the government pier—the pier where the Wanderer's docked?"

Jack was in deep thought for a moment. Then he remembered the location Russ mentioned was really not occupied at all. It was about one-forth of a city block in extent. A part of it was an old foundation, overgrown in spots with weeds.

"Yes," said Jack finally. "It's a sort of tumbled down foundation, isn't it? Just a hole in the ground?"

"Yep, that's it," declared Russ. "Well, when I left the government pier it was pitch dark. I kept along the water until I got to the fence. I waited there and listened. Two things happened. First, the minute the shots were fired I heard a boat of some kind start up. It wasn't very far from our pier. I could just barely see it in the darkness for there wasn't a light on it. But the second thing was the important one, Jack. • • • •

"AS I stood against the fence, trying to listen as hard as I could, I thought I heard something move in the ruins of that old foundation. Then I heard your voice and I knew you were all right. I dropped on my hands and knees and crawled toward the sound.

• • • •

"I GOT to the edge of the wall and heard some men whispering. I knew I was safe because I was hidden behind a portion of stone wall.

"I could see toward the street because a lamp was lit there. It lighted up one end of the hole in the ground. A couple of seconds later I saw a man rise up and look around. He stopped, turned around I thought at first that he might have seen me, but he hadn't, thank goodness! He reached down and gave a hand to somebody else. Then another man came into sight and the first one helped him out. They both walked off down the street.

"I could see them plainly now, but I couldn't make out their faces. They were too far away and it was too dark for that. But after they'd walked for a little bit they broke into a run and I lost them."

• • • •

"GOSH, Russ," exclaimed Jack excitedly, "you did find something! It fits in exactly with what I found, too!"

"What did you learn?" asked Russ eagerly.

"All right, I'll tell you," began Jack, and he related to Russ the entire story of the night's adventures.

"Why, the two men I saw must have been the same ones you saw underneath the warehouse," said Russ.

"They were," declared Jack. Then he added solemnly: "And there must be some entrance from that old ruin that leads underground to the warehouse. That's the way they got out."

"Yes, sir, that's it," Russ agreed. "Now what are we going to do?"

"We'll meet at 10 o'clock in the morning," said Jack. "We both need sleep. I have a hunch we're going to be pretty busy tomorrow. We'd better get some rest while we can."

With a hearty handclasp the boys parted and Russ went quietly down the stairs. Jack's experience had made him more than weary. He lay on the bed, fully intending to wrestle out the problems confronting him. But the next thing he knew the sun, well up in the heavens, had awakened him.

Refreshed and with new energy, he bounded out of bed. It was half-past nine. As he washed and donned his clothes his plans for the day seemed magically to march before him. After a quick breakfast at a nearby restaurant he went at once to Col. Edmondson's Yacht, the Wanderer, where Russ awaited him.

As Russ Watched He Saw Two Men Emerge From the Hole.

"What's the program?" asked Russ eagerly.

"Is your uncle on board?" questioned Jack. Russ nodded. Jack added: "I'd like to tell him everything that's happened and get his advice."

"That's a good idea," declared Russ. "Come ahead. We'll find Uncle Bill in his stateroom."

• • • •

COL. EDMONDSON was seated in an easy chair in his stateroom when the two boys entered. He looked up with a smile, recognized Jack and greeted him cordially. Then he motioned the boys to be seated and, with a twinkle in his eyes, said:

"Well, my young gentlemen, I'm honored by a visit from you and . . ."

The colonel happened to look at Russ and saw a most serious expression on his face. Jack's was the same.

"What's the matter, boys?" he asked quickly and seriously.

"Uncle Bill, you know Jack here . . . Jack Temple," began Russ, "you met him . . ."

"Certainly I know Jack," interrupted the colonel, "but what's the trouble? Has anything happened?"

"You bet something's happened," was Russ' reply. "You tell him the whole story, Jack."

Jack told the whole story—from the time he set out at the direction of Mr. Neal to the present. He told everything simply and plainly. As he went on the old colonel's expression changed from one of surprise to bewilderment and from bewilderment to anger, and from anger to amazement.

He permitted Jack to finish without interruption, however.

• • • •

"IT seems to me as if you'd worked out everything yourself, Jack," said the colonel. "What's happened is as plain as the nose on your face. This gang of criminals learned of the underground parts of the warehouse and started their stealing. Then they decided to inject a little terror to make the thefts easier. You can bet your last dollar that the two poor watchmen who lost their lives were jerked into that pit and hauled away by a boat. There's possibly water in that second cellar and that hole goes straight to it."

"But I saw Jeffrey Jukes and another man standing on something when the stone was slid back," interposed Jack.

"Surely you did," was the colonel's answer. "They were standing on the first cellar floor. There'd have to be a man there to work the lasso. When he nabbed his victim and pulled him down you can rest assured the poor devil hit the water two stories below. The other end of the cable was attached to the launch. It did the rest. The man whose leg was caught by that cable never had a chance. Even if he were a good swimmer, the shock, plus the fact that he was being dragged through the water by a speedy boat, would mean a quick death by drowning."

• • • •

BOTH Jack and Russ looked a little puzzled at the colonel's explanation. He sensed their doubt.

"Now, look here," he continued. "Think of a well. It starts from the floor of the warehouse. It goes down one story and continues beyond that to the water below. That well doesn't have a wall, of course. It's just an open chute, more or less. One story down there's plenty of space—sort of a ledge, we'll term it—for a man or men to stand on.

"The man there works the lasso and the instant he has it fast around the victim's ankle he tugs the end attached to the boat and the boat starts off. The lasso runs under the water, of course, and the man at the other end hasn't a chance. He's held in a grip of steel and a powerful engine is pulling him. Down the well he goes, past the fiend on the first floor, into the water, under it and out into the bay.

"When his body's found it looks like an accidental drowning. No marks of violence. Only a red welt about his ankle. Get the idea now?"

Jack had much the same idea, but until he obtained all the facts he had been unwilling to suggest it. He was glad that the colonel agreed. Russ' uncle was quite wrought up.

"Good Lord!" he ejaculated, "but this whole thing is almost unbelievable.

"Now, Jack," continued the colonel, "I think that there's one thing you ought to do right now. If I were you I'd get in touch at once with Mr. Kennedy. He's the chief representative of your company here. You have faith in him. So has Mr. Neal. He wouldn't have given you a letter to him if he hadn't."

• • • •

"BUT that letter's been stolen from me," said Jack.

"Yes, I know, replied the colonel. "But that doesn't make any difference. I'll tell you what: You let Russ go and find Mr. Kennedy and bring him here. Nobody knows you're on this boat now and, for the time being, anyway, I think you ought to stay here with us. When Mr. Kennedy shows up we can talk things over and get the benefit of his advice and counsel. Remember, the important thing now is to nab this gang in the act. Then the company will have some evidence."

Russ arose and reached for his hat. It was evident that he felt Uncle Bill's advice was sound. He looked at Jack for a moment, however, to see whether the latter agreed. Jack nodded.

"You'll find Mr. Kennedy at the office now, Russ," said Jack. "Don't tell him anything there. Just ask him to come to the boat with you. You may tell him it's important if you want."

"All right," sang out Russ as he hurried out of the stateroom.

Ten minutes later Russ was back. Full of excitement, he ushered Mr. Kennedy into the room.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Pro . . .

Parade: I wish there were about four more pages to Parade. I enjoy the Letters Column very much. The Dog Column is making Parade more interesting. The Fun Corner is swell and the Around the World page tops them all.

DORIS THOMPSON.
5227 Second street southeast,
Washington, D. C.

And Con . . .

Parade: As Reader Travis Jordan would say, This "What-I-Think About-Parade" business is just a matter of personal opinion. Here's my opinion: I'm one of those "home-loving girls." I like to cook, market, help with the housework, make dresses and—yes, even doll clothes. Now what do I care if a girl has jumped an airplane over the Rockies? Or edited a newspaper? Or whether a new glue has been invented in Peru? Or a few bones discovered in Alaska? I'd like more stuff about girls like me, who like the same sort of things I like. What would help would be a regular column of patterns, or recipes or household hints. What do other home-lovers—boys or girls think about this?

FRANCES KUHN.
Morristown, Tenn.

P. S.: If this be Travis Jordan stuff make the most of it.

Readeress Kuhn has already ably put the question.—Ed.

. . . And More Con.

Parade: I am a devoted reader of Parade but even I can find fault with it. Mainly, we should have a few more pages. These should include a page for short stories with room on other pages for limericks and more of the "lighter side."

NOEL H. SEICOL.
290 Edgewood street,
Hartford, Conn.

How Long for Winners?

Parade: Will you tell me, please, how long it takes for "Now I Know" winners to be announced.

LOUISE ABERLE.
Mountain street.
Rockville, Conn.

Because of the large number of entrants it takes at least three weeks.—Ed.

More Sea Stuff.

Parade: I believe more naval news would make Parade more interesting.

RICHARD FAULKNHAM.
Box 74, Winn, Me.

Next!

Parade: All of the boys want to read Parade when I take it to school.

BILLY KINDERWATER.
216 Central avenue.
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Holy Cats!

Parade: We wish you would include cats in the dog column.

EDITH COE AND BETTY SMITH.
103 and 106 Sixth street northeast.
Washington, D. C.

Cats in the dog column? That's a sure way to start the fur flying.—Ed.

War Aces.

Parade: Where can I find stories of famous World War aces? Could you give me some references?

THORNTON PRESCOTT.
204 Rochester street,
Westbrook, Me.

Gladly, Reader Prescott. We suggest "Heroes of Aviation," by Lawrence La Tourette Driggs; "Red Knight of Germany," by Floyd Gibbons, and "Minute Epics of Flight," by Winter and Degner. Your local library should have all three.—Ed.

One Stampman to Another.

Parade: I'm interested in stamps and would like to have anyone interested in trading United States issues write me. I have some foreign stamps I'll send to anyone who writes for them.

KENNETH FOSTER.
3735 North Tenth street,
Clarendon, Va.

Parade: I agree with reader Olin Oldershaw whose letter said we need a hobby column. I collect stamps as he does, but as he said, it is quite expensive.

MARILYN KOSS.
2515 North Eighth street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Archer Youngest Champion

4-Letter Man

One-Armed Student Has All-'Round Ability.

Joe Cage Demonstrates How He Makes a One-Arm Catch.

Handicap Fails To Stop Player

Baseball, football, basketball, track—Joe Cage, of Kingman High School, Peoria, Ill., stars in all of them, and he has only one arm!

Joe was born with only one arm, but overcame that handicap to become one of the best all-around athletes ever to wear Kingman's colors

"Joe stood out in all branches of sports from the beginning of his high school career," writes his coach, Thomas Correll, "making the first teams in football and baseball in his freshman year."

Here's how he starred in the various sports, according to Coach Correll: "Basketball—Fast, shifty, keen eye for the basket. Was leading point scorer in Peoria high schools during junior year. Football—Played end, dropping back to punt. Was excellent pass catcher hard tackler, adept blocker. Track—Sprinter, hurdler, high and broad jumper, javelin thrower and shot-putter. Baseball—Outfielder. Good arm, good judge of fly balls, leading hitter. Was once catcher for a junior league team in Peoria!

"It's very difficult to pick Joe's best sport," concludes Coach Correll "He generally stands out as the leader and main cog in all."

Bob Explains Proper Style For Shooting

Bow and Arrow Taken Up as Substitute for Rifle.

Editor's Note: *A modern Robin Hood is Bob Hergstrom. At 18 he is the youngest champion in the history of his archery club. Bob lives at 158 Maple street, New Britain, Conn. He tells Parade readers some points about the sport.*

By Robert Hergstrom.

I had been interested in archery since I was 10, but rifle shooting was my favorite hobby. When I was no longer able to use my rifle, I turned to the bow and arrow as a substitute. I was soon deeply interested in the sport.

Finding my style of shooting wasn't bringing home the bacon, I joined the Pequabuck Club to obtain more skill. Six months later I won the club championship. But if it hadn't been for the tutoring of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Wessel, I'm afraid I would know very little about the sport.

In archery there is a set style of shooting which must be followed. A variation of a fraction of an inch from this style will result in a poor shot. I know that from experience.

Here is the style I follow:

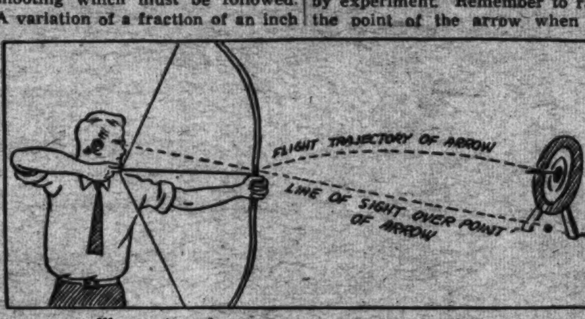
Grab the bow in the left hand. Nock the arrow with the right hand, holding the arrow between the first two fingers. Taking a stand at a right angle to the target, draw the string back with three fingers.

Hold the bow vertically. Turn your head to face the target, but do not turn the body.

Now draw the string back until right hand rests under the right jawbone. The string must touch the nose and chin.

Now for the aim. Using the arrow-head for a sight, draw a bead on a point on the ground just below the target. (See diagram below.) This point must be located by experiment. Remember to raise the point of the arrow when increasing the distance from the target. Lower it for close range.

Holding the string back at full draw, keep it there until the aim is steady. Then release the arrow, letting it roll off the ends of the fingers. Just let it go. The bow does the rest.



Illustrating the proper way to aim in shooting.

'Robin Hood'

Connecticut Lad's Deadly Arrow Fells Trophy.

Bob Hergstrom Finally Brought Home the Bacon With His Bow.

American Brothers See Homeland But Every Three Years

Americans—and proud of it—are the Campbell boys. But they see this country only once every three years, and then for just six months at a time.

Most of the lives of George, 14, Bradley, 13, and John, 6, have been spent in Tientsin, China, where their father is a representative of an oil company. Their triennial "home leaves" are spent with their grandparents at 695 East Villa street, Pasadena, Calif.

While in America the boys attend California schools. Here they pursue the same course of studies they have followed at the Shanghai American School.

They find many differences between the United States and the distant land in which they were born. Especially in the roads. "We enjoy the many fine auto trips we can take in America," writes George. "Chinese roads are so poor, that we use a car only for city driving. During Easter vacation our scout troop went from Tientsin to Peiping by train rather than attempt the roads."

Her Country's Namesake.

This girl's name proves she is a true and loyal citizen of the United States. It is Anna Mary Kan (an American). She lives at 2063 West Nineteenth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fun Corner

Form of Criticism.

A lad who lived near the Mississippi River was visiting in England.

His English cousin, trying to impress him, showed him the nearby Thames River.

Next morning the boys contemplated a walk. "Where shall we go today?" asked the English youngster.

The American thought a moment. "I'll tell you," he suggested, "let's go around by the creek!"

His Limit.

First Boy—Why do you call that mutt a one-man dog?

Second Boy—Because one man is all he eats at one time!

Game Called.

"Is this the game warden?" asked the sweet voice.

"Yes, ma'am."

"Thank goodness I found you in!"

exclaimed the voice. "I'm having a party for my little girl today and I want you to suggest some good games to play!"

Sounds Scents-ible.

The animals were holding a bridge game. "What'll we make the stakes?" asked the bear.

"Oh," suggested the skunk, "let's say about a tenth of a scent!"

Quit Kidding!

The enterprising youngster was trying to sell some marbles. The prospect said "no" three times. Finally he socked the salesman on the nose.

The boy picked himself up a bit disheveled. "All kidding aside," he said, "how'd you like to buy some marbles?"

Of 'Course!'

The reason most Scotchmen are good golfers, coyly suggests Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, is that fewer strokes make the ball last longer.

It's Possible.

"Fred," asked the teacher, "if somebody gave you a $5 bill, what would you do with it?"

Fred thought a moment. "I'd change the five into one's. Then I'd

change the one's into quarters, the quarters into dimes and nickels and the dimes and nickels into pennies."

"But why?" asked the teacher.

"Well," replied the boy cagily, "somebody's always liable to make a mistake!"

Big Catch.

Small boy—Hey, mister, want me to bait your hook?

Fisherman—Scram! You mean you want to hook my bait!

Or a Bus!

"Can you tell me the quickest way to Main street, my boy?" asked the driver of the ramshackle old car.

The boy looked the car over carefully. "Sure," he replied. "Take a street car."

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 29, 1936

EAST END church in Pittsburgh turned its pews into beds for the homeless after the worst flood in the city's history left thousands of families without a roof.

Wide World.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT receives an honorary degree from Rollins College, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The First Lady was similarly honored.

Wide World.

ICE JAMS on the Hudson River near Thurman Station, N. Y., covered the Delaware & Hudson Railroad to a depth of 40 feet, while flood waters froze over the tracks for miles.

Wide World.

ONE OF 17 HOUSES carried off by flood waters at Groveton, near Pittsburgh. Cold and snow hampered the relief work. Property damage in the area amounted to hundreds of millions

Wide World.

FRENCH CONSCRIPTS at Offendorf on the Franco-German frontier celebrate their acceptance for service in the French army by going from house to house begging eggs for a giant omelet.

Wide World.

AT VERDUN, France, Monsieur Senac, president of the Army Commission at Chambre des Deputes, places a wreath on the monument to the soldiers of France who died there in the World War.

Wide World.

SHIRLEY'S SPRING WARDROBE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE tries a hat at a saucy angle. This one is tailored enough to be grown-uppish, soft enough to go with babyish frills and ruffles.

LET'S GO TO A PARTY! Surely any little girl would feel in a gala mood in this dress of striped silk on a white ground, with glass buttons down the front. Soft box pleats fall from the semi-princess top, and the sleeves are cut with three little folds like a tiny bird's wings.

A DRESS-UP FROCK. It's not too dressy though! A light green broadcloth, with drawn work in the dainty linen collar. The white anklets with their dainty green borders harmonize, and the slippers are black patent calf.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP. Bedtime story hour is cozy in these wash satin pajamas with polka dots on pale blue, baggy trousers and a big sailor collar. The soft leather slippers are comfortable too.

Dress Up
Your Hair for Spring
Let Emile, the Master Coiffeur, create for you a new charming hairdress or an individual permanent in keeping with the new style trend of gowns and ensembles.
Emile
The World's Most Complete Hairdressing Salon
1221 Connecticut Ave.
District 3616

Gude Bros. Co.
Invites you to visit their
Annual Spring
FLOWER SHOW
Greenhouses-Bladensburg Road ..and Mount Olivet Cemetery
PALM SUNDAY
APRIL 5th
1 to 5 P.M.
Gude's
FOUR STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Phone NAtional 4278

Who Wouldn't Love Hair Like This?
Let Us Beautify Your Hair
The VIGOROL Way
Now $1.50
The Perfect Conditioner for Permanents
Lillias Inc.

HAVE YOUR new spring hat styled to your Individual Taste
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

ESTABLISHED 1854
Mason & Hamlin
PIANOFORTES
THE MASON & HAMLIN takes longer and costs more to build than any other piano in the world but it is acknowledged by the musical elect to be the finest piano that has ever been built or ever likely to be. Only the finest materials are used in its making and the men who create it are experienced artisans of the highest type. The result is an instrument that carries the art of piano-making to heights not reached before—how far only the cultured ear can comprehend.
Few persons are privileged to possess the Mason & Hamlin for but few of these glorious instruments are produced. It is the finest and costliest piano in the world. But then—it is a masterpiece.
Mason & Hamlin Grands are priced from $1010 and may be purchased on convenient terms with allowance on your present piano.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
CHICKERING PIANOS
1239 G Street N. W.
THE MASON & HAMLIN IS THE FINEST AND COSTLIEST PIANO IN THE WORLD

"See Etz and See Better"
Your child's only safeguard is to wear the proper glasses as soon as they are needed.
ETZ
Optometrists
1217 G St. N.W.

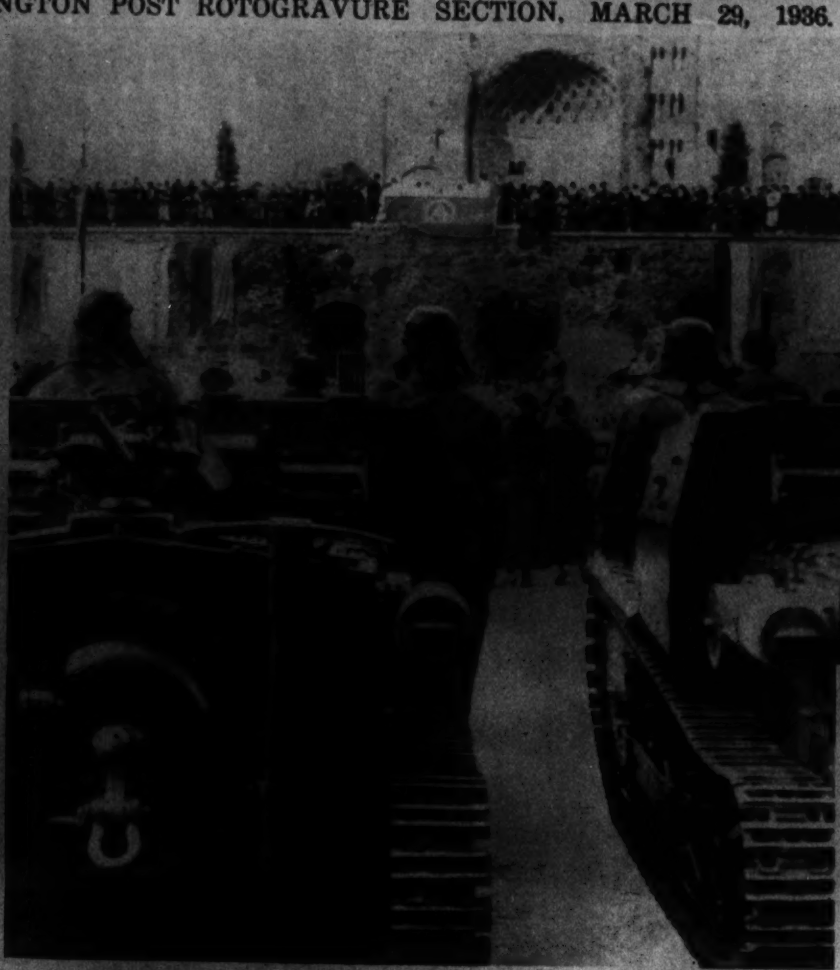
Spring Permanents Croquignole $3.95
Eugene Waves a Specialty
3 SERVICES $1
Expert Operators. Open 9 to 9
ARDE BEAUTY SHOP
COL. 10067.

The SPRING SEASON'S SMART HATS
—draped on your head in becoming lines.
$1 up
Let us clean and reblock your last year's hat.
Mollo Studio
1011-H St. N.W.

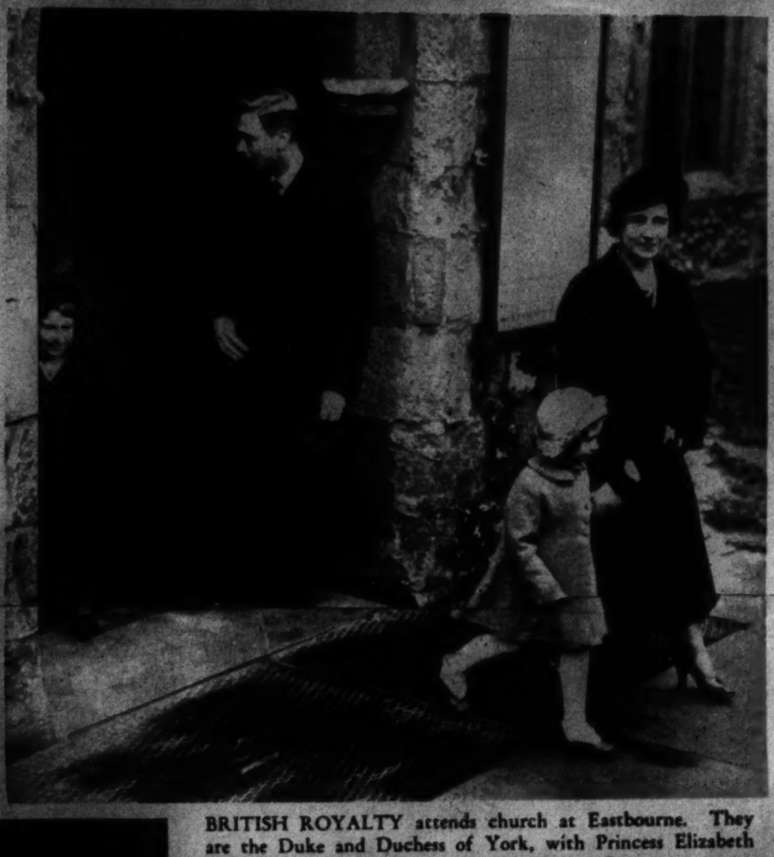
Cash for OLD GOLD and SILVER
TURN YOUR OLD TRINKETS AND WATCHES INTO MONEY AT—
A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
43 YEARS at 935 F STREET

Hepner's
Artists in All Branches Of Beauty Culture
Famous in Transformations and PERMANENT WAVES
523 13th St. N.W.
Mayflower Hotel Branch

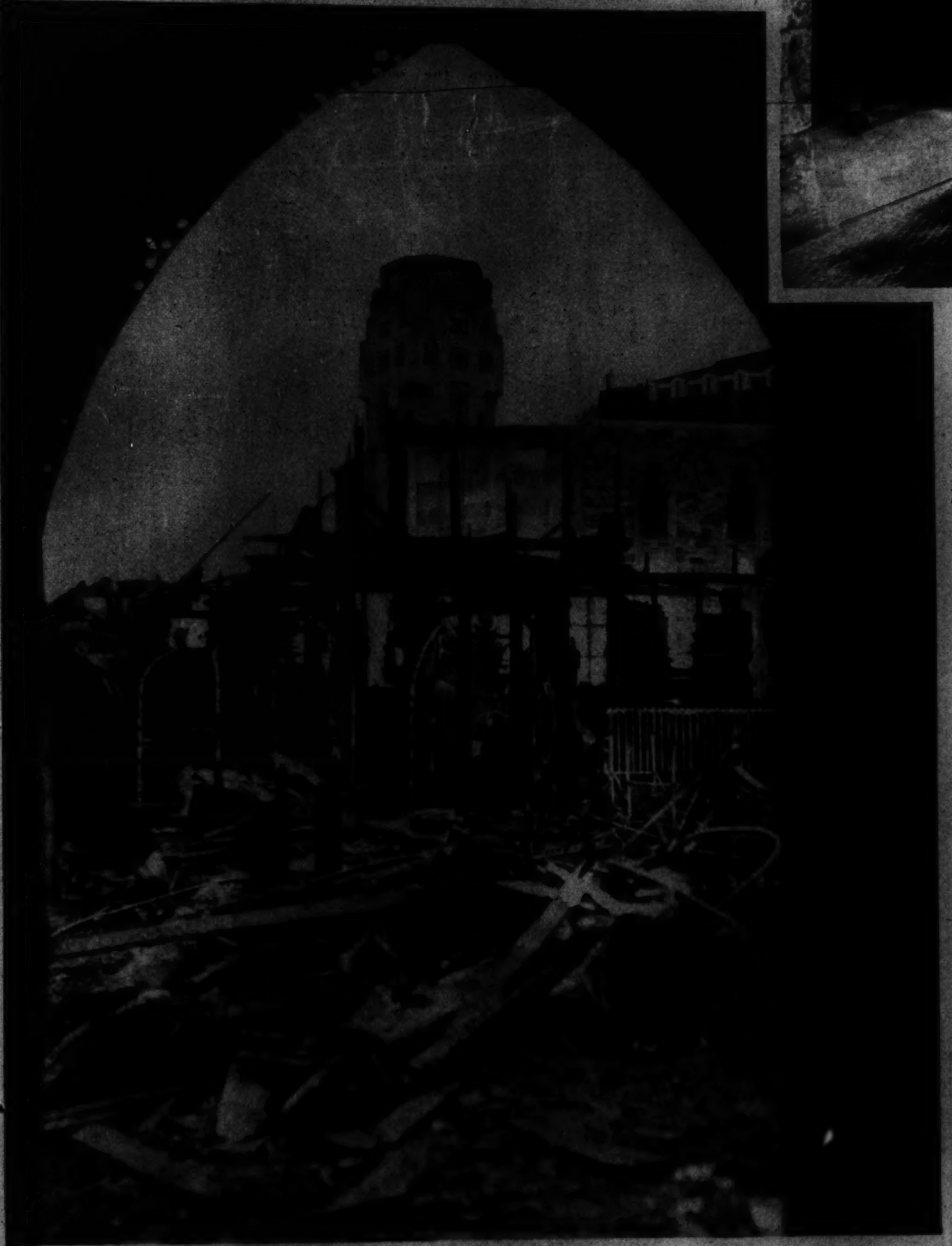
SWEDEN'S youngest royalty goes riding. Princess Margareta, aged 2, is shown sleighing at Haga Castle near Stockholm, with her parents, Princess Sibylla and Prince Gustaf Adolph. Wide World.



ITALIAN ARMY TANKS are blessed in a special mass in Rome on the feast day of St. Francis, the day when automobiles throughout the land receive a benediction. Wide World.



BRITISH ROYALTY attends church at Eastbourne. They are the Duke and Duchess of York, with Princess Elizabeth (left), and Princess Margaret Rose. Wide World.



FIRE, caused by defective wiring, destroys the original Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, Mich., where Father Coughlin, radio priest, first gained fame. The new $1,000,000 shrine is in the background. Wide World.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN, international banker, surveys his exhibit of cyclamen at the twenty-third Annual International Flower Show in New York. It won the second prize. Wide World.

Houslers

FACIAL HAIR

Marie Stevens
302 Kresge Bldg.
11th & G Sts. N. W.

MASTER CRAFTSMEN CREATE FINEST HEARING AID. No high-presssure, mass production methods are possible in the creation of sensitive hearing appliances. Delicate instruments in the skilled hands of true master craftsmen of years' experience are necessary to build into each SONOTONE the tone-reproducing qualities developed in our research laboratories. Every step is the work of men who have spent their lives in the manufacture of fine mechanical instruments. That is why the new Non-Directional SONOTONE stands alone in its ability to restore natural, normal hearing. If you are hard of hearing a demonstration will be a revelation to you—no obligation, of course. Call SONOTONE WASHINGTON COMPANY, 903 Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 0922.

Vision and Health

Physician (medical doctor)—because very often defective vision is only a symptom of some other malady. A Physician is competent to diagnose, to differentiate between basic causes and reflexive symptoms; to give treatment and prescribe glasses. . . . With health and eyesight—your most precious assets at stake—be sure to follow "The Safe Way."

Guild of Prescription Opticians of Washington

Huffer-Shinn Optical Co., Inc.
1413 L St. N. W.—Nat. 1437

Franklin & Co.
1329 F St. N.
Nat. 3260

Teunis Bros.
1108 16th St. N. W.
Nat. 2305

Reliable Eye Sight Information

Call or write for copy of Booklet, "EYES"

Robert J. Sime
1022 Connecticut Ave.
Nat. 0227

Edmonds Optician
915 15th St. N. W.
Dist. 7876

Handbag Tempo for Easter

COLOR

$5.00

We're off to the gayest and most colorful Easter in years. And here at Beckers you'll find the Easter handbag color situation well in hand. In fact, we're featuring something like ten new shades in handbags at $5.00.

Mail Orders Filled

BECKERS

Phone District 4454

1314 F STREET N.W.

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
Hand Custom Tailored to the Highest Standard of Excellence.
FREENY'S, Inc.
1006 CONNECTICUT AVE., NEAR "K"

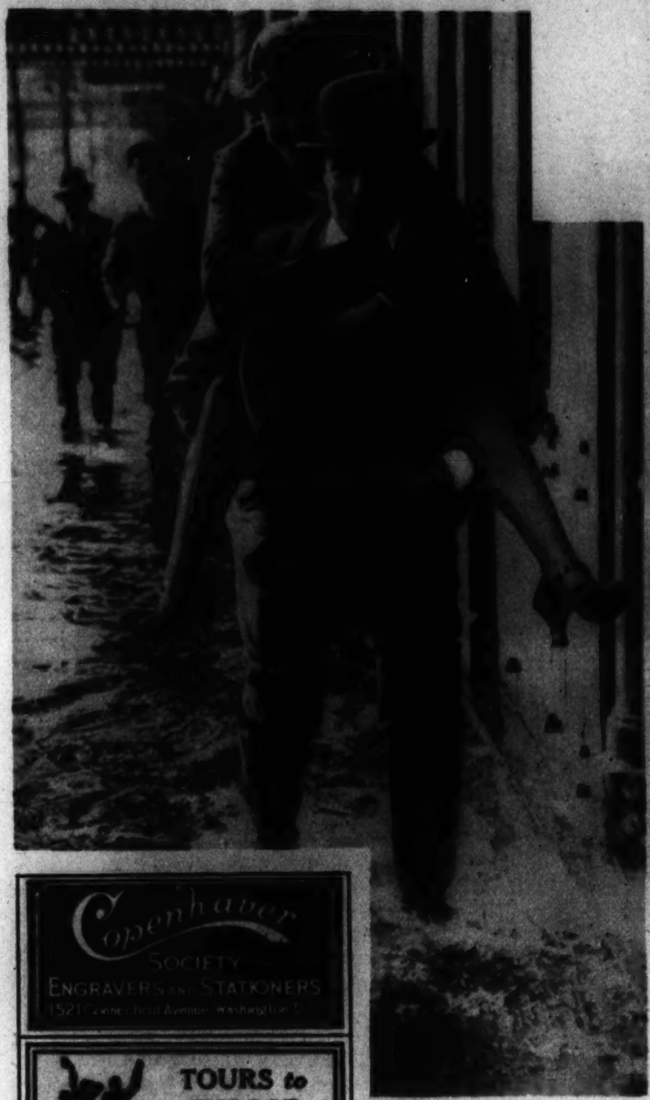
René
1619 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3313-14

Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
OPEN FIRES
SILVER SPRING MD.

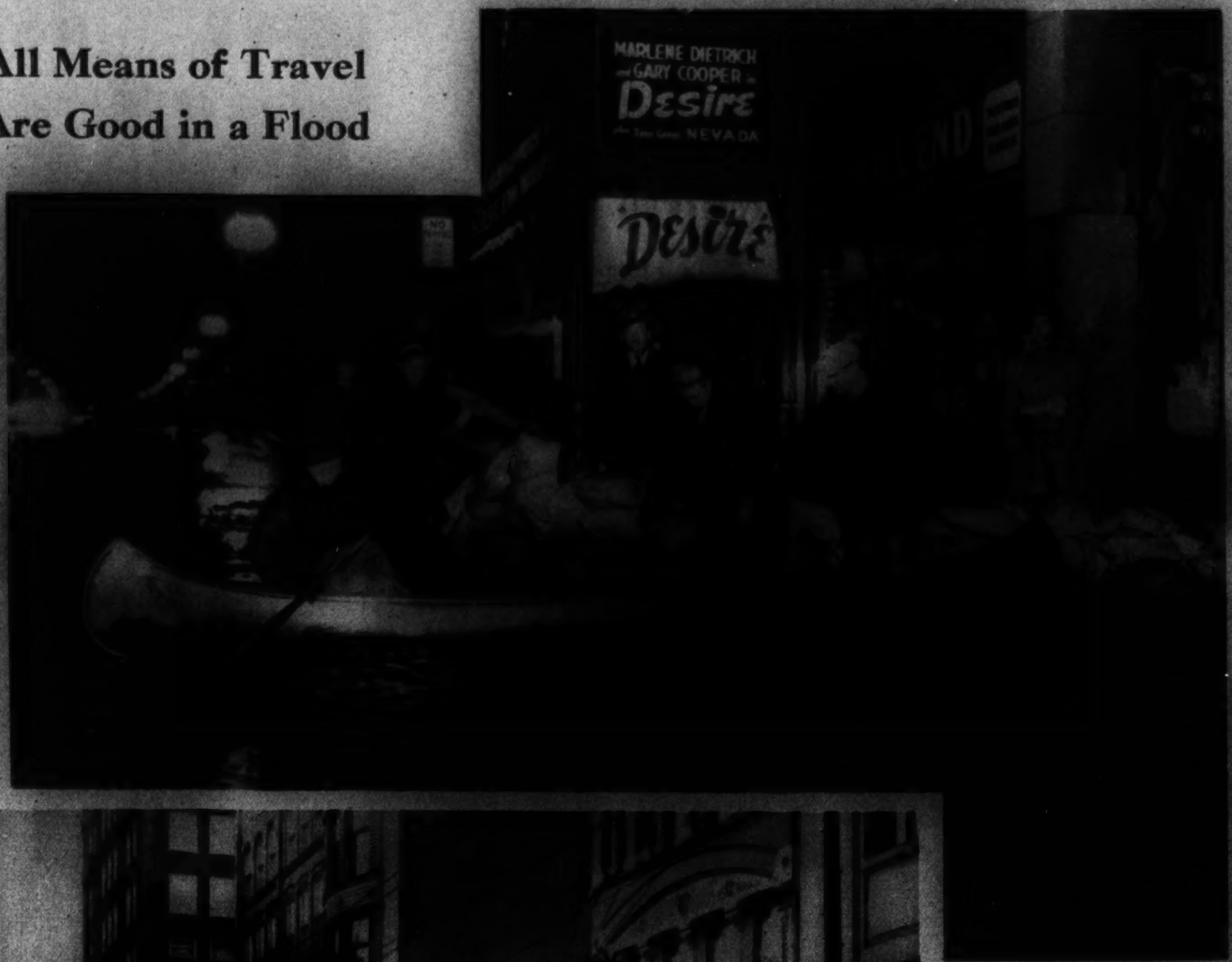
Genuine
EMULSION OIL
WAVE
$3.45
Complete
REED'S
BEAUTY SHOP
929 F St. N.W. MEt. 9461

CASH
OLD SILVER
SHAH & SHAH
921 F Street N. W.

All Means of Travel Are Good in a Flood



HARTFORD, Conn., women go pig-a-back in the main street to keep out of rushing waters of the Connecticut.
Wide World.



WHEELING, W. Va., used canoes and row boats to transport those who had business in the downtown area.
Wide World.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., had its Main street canoe ferry, run by the National Guard and the Red Cross. Sandbags protected the buildings.
Wide World.

SCRANTON, Pa., created the vogue for collapsible rubber rafts to remove marooned residents from the flooded residential district.
Wide World.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

TOURS to EUROPE
24 Days and Longer
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 1880

Greene's
April Permanent Special
One Month Only
1363 Conn. Ave. NO. 9131. 50c Service. 2626 14th St. N.W. CO. 10168

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Trunks and Leather Goods
"Of the better grade"
1325 G St. N.W.

What Is Your Face Worth?
A perfect complexion demands freedom from hair—it's the first step that counts. Dillon's modern, scientific treatment paves the way for permanent satisfaction. Demand the best and know where to get it.
ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8779. NA. 8798.

PRESCRIPTIONS
are filled here with the highest standard of quality and accuracy.
CATHEDRAL PHARMACY
3000 CONN. AVE. CO. 0276

Free Inspections
On Any Make Radio By Our Radio Experts
SUN RADIO
938 F St. N.W.
11th and E Sts. N.W.
Met 3500

Chambers
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World
A $500 SERVICE For Only $265
In Case of Death Call
Chambers
Main Office
1400 Chapin St. N.W.
COlumbia 0432
Southeast Branch
517 11th St. S.E.
ATlantic 6700

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
By Skilled Watchmakers
Reasonable Prices
Prompt Service
SALVATORE DESIO
926 F St. N.W.

Schneiders

Try your hand at painting and redecorating your home. It's simple and lots of fun . . . and think how proud you'll be showing your handiwork to your friends. "Try-It-Before-You-Buy."
NU-ENAMEL
WASHINGTON CO.
713 13th St. N.W. NA. 3888.
923 F St. N.W. NA. 0651.

Dyeing Service
Your Old Garments Dyed the New Spring Shades
VOGUE CLEANERS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanent Removal
Trial Treatment, $1.00
M. I. SCHEETZE, Inc.

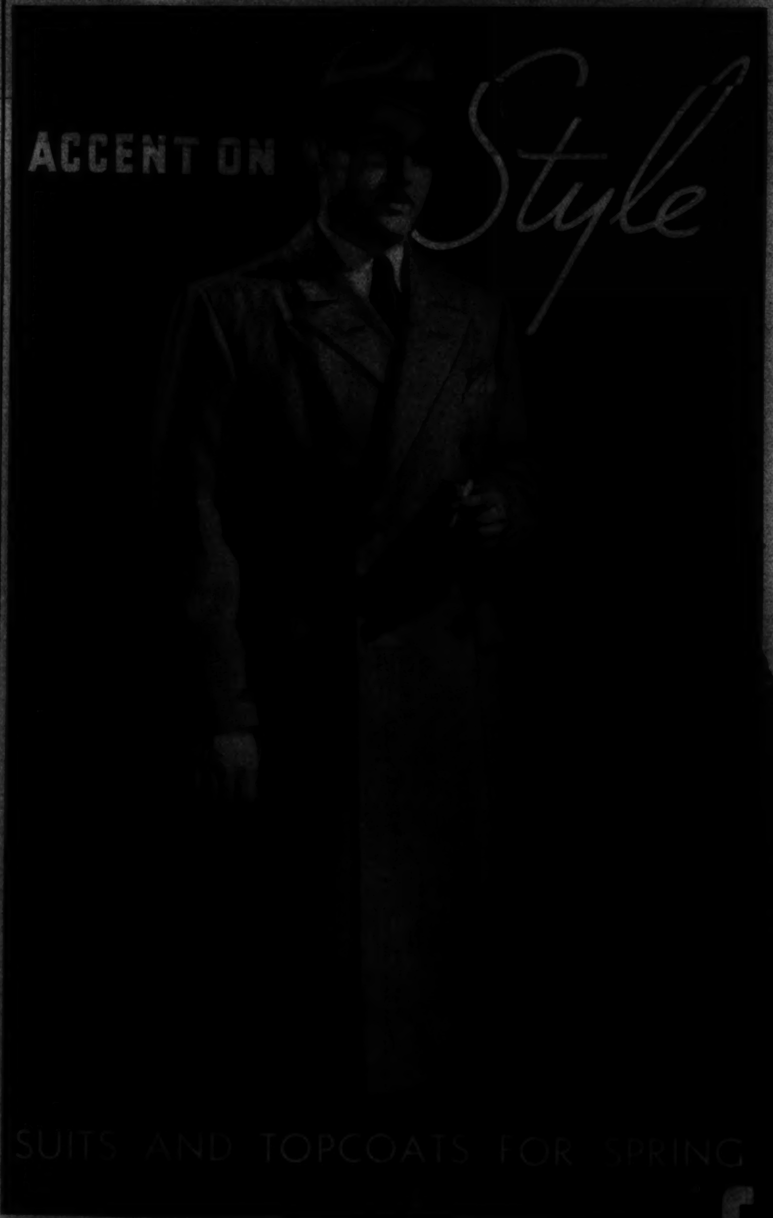
ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

Brentano's

Mattresses Remade $3
Furniture and Draperies Remodeled. Upholstered. Repaired.
Stein Bedding Co., Inc.
1906 Eye St. N.W. ME. 9490

SPECIAL $6 VALUE
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50 Complete
Wide, soft, natural waves—self-setting. skilled operators.
25c Service
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
Cohen's
1227 G ST. N.W.



Smart men know it doesn't cost much to dress well when they wear Bell Clothes. Same fine styles as $30 and $35 clothes.
The topcoat photographed is the popular Drape model and comes in a choice of colors and patterns. Priced at $22.50
Bell CLOTHES
916 F St. N.W.
941 Pa. Ave. N.W.
721 14th St. N.W.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

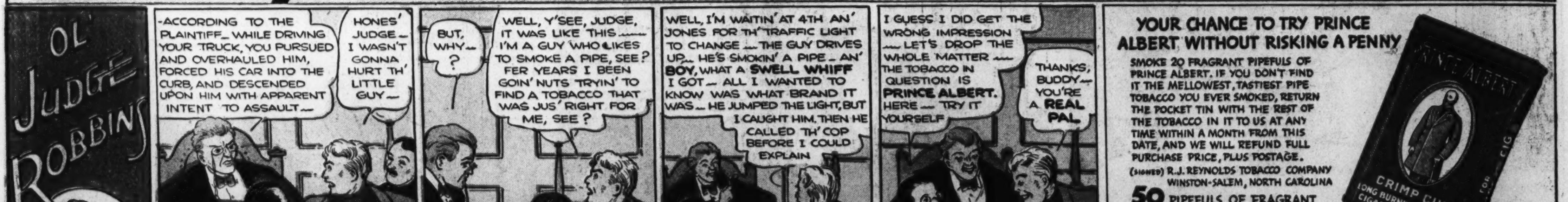
By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

APPLE MARY
3-29-'36
I WONDER WHERE MISTER LOOTER WENT. HE JUST BROUGHT ME INTO THIS ROOM AND LEFT ME. I DON'T TRUST HIM, BELIEVE ME.
WE'D BETTER GO IN AND SEE DENNIE, BEFORE HE GETS SUSPICIOUS. ASK HIM HOW TO GET IN TOUCH WITH HIS GRANDMA. THEN WE'LL START THE PICNIC.
WHY, HE'S GONE!!
QUICK! HE'S BOUND TO BE IN THE HALL. YOU TAKE THAT DOOR, AND I'LL GO THROUGH THE OTHER. WE'LL CATCH HIM.
WHAT'S THE IDEA, TAKING A RUN-OUT ON ME, DENNIE? I'M NOT GOING TO HURT YOU.
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT STAYING. LET ME OUT OF HERE.
JUST A MIN— OOF!!
POW!!
OH BOY, THEY HIT EACH OTHER SO HARD. THEY'RE KNOCKED OUT. NOW'S MY CHANCE TO GET AWAY.
I'M NOT GOING TO BE A COWARD AND RUN. I'LL MAKE 'EM THINK I'M LEAVING, THEN I'LL HIDE IN LOOTER'S ROOM, AND SEE WHAT THOSE CROOKS ARE UP TO.
I'LL SLAM THE DOOR, AND THIS ROLLING PIN, BOUNCING DOWN THE STEPS WILL MAKE 'EM THINK I'M LEAVING.
THERE HE GOES. HEAR HIS CRUTCH ON THE BACK STEPS?
SLAM!
BUMP
BUMP
BUMP!
HE'S GONE! CONFOUND IT! WE LET HIM SLIP RIGHT THROUGH OUR FINGERS.
WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SO AWKWARD AND BUMPED INTO ME.
GEE WHIZ, I'VE GOT TO FIND SOME PLACE TO HIDE QUICK OR THEY'LL CATCH ME AGAIN.
MAYBE I COULD GET INTO THAT CHEST, THEN I COULD SEE AND HEAR WHAT GOES ON.
NOT MUCH ROOM, BUT I HEAR THEM COMING, AND THERE'S NO OTHER PLACE TO HIDE. WELL, HERE GOES.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
MARTHA ORR

DARE-DEVIL DICK GRACE
WHO CHANGES PLANES IN MID-AIR WITHOUT THE USE OF A LADDER.....
THE EXPLOITS OF THIS QUIET, UNASSUMING KNIGHT OF THE AIR MAKE A MODERN SAGA OF MARVELOUS COURAGE AND MARVELOUS PHYSICAL CONDITION. NERVES----ENERGY----DIGESTION----ALL MUST BE IN TOP FORM ALL THE TIME, BECAUSE DICK'S JOB IS STUNTING PLANES FOR THE MOVIES. BELOW HE GIVES HIS OPINION ON SMOKING CAMELS...
©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
ARE YOU CRAZY, DICK? NOBODY HAS EVER MADE A PLANE CHANGE IN MID-AIR WITHOUT THE AID OF A ROPE LADDER
IT CAN'T BE DONE!
I'M AIMING TO TRY IT----ARE YOU FELLOWS WITH ME OR NOT?
WE'RE WITH YOU-ARE YOU GOING TO JUMP?
NO, I'M GOING TO HANG HEADFIRST FROM THE UNDER-CARRIAGE AND DROP OFF
HERE HE COMES-GEE, I HOPE AN AIR-POCKET DOESN'T BOUNCE US TOGETHER....
THEN IT HAPPENED! ROUGH AIR SHOT THE LOWER PLANE UP---- DICK SWUNG UP ON TO THE WING JUST AS THE OTHER PLANE SMASHED THROUGH THE UNDER-CARRIAGE.....
THEY "STALLED" THE SHIP IN-AND LANDED SAFELY.....
YEARS LATER IN HOLLYWOOD THE CHANCE ....CAME....
SAYS DICK: "I HAVE NEVER ADMITTED FAILURE. I KNEW THAT SOMETIME I WOULD PUT IT OVER...."
THIS SCENE CALLS FOR CHANGING PLANES IN MID-AIR
GOOD, I'LL DO IT WITHOUT A LADDER!
THIS TIME HE HAD TO HANG HEADFIRST FROM THE WING-SKID.....
BOY, IT'S GOING TO BE CLOSE. WELL, HERE GOES.....
GIVE 'ER THE GUN, JACK. HE'S FALLING SHORT!
DICK FLUNG HIS RIGHT ARM OUT DESPERATELY, CAUGHT A TRUSS BY TWO FINGERS, AND WAS SAFE BY A SPLIT SECOND!
THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE, DICK. IT SHOWS YOU KEEP IN CONDITION.... HAVE A CAMEL!
THAT'S MY BRAND! WHAT YOU SAY ABOUT CONDITION BRINGS UP AN INTERESTING POINT. NO ONE NEEDS TO TELL ME THE VALUE OF HEALTHY NERVES AND--
GOOD DIGESTION.... I WATCH MY DIGESTION LIKE A HAWK. I FIND THAT CAMELS SMOKED DURING AND AFTER A MEAL ARE A DEFINITE AID TO DIGESTION. I ENJOY THEIR GOOD TASTE TOO....
YOURS TRULY Dick Grace
CAMELS EASE STRAIN ON DIGESTION
SMOKING CAMELS WITH MEALS AND BETWEEN MEALS PROMOTES NATURAL PROCESSES OF DIGESTION. THEY'RE MILDER... APPROVED BY ATHLETES... CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! THEY ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS.... TURKISH AND DOMESTIC ..... THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE • DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA — TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 P.M. E.S.T., 8 P.M. C.S.T., 9:30 P.M. M.S.T., 8:30 P.M. P.S.T., OVER WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK
GLEN GRAY
CAMEL
For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

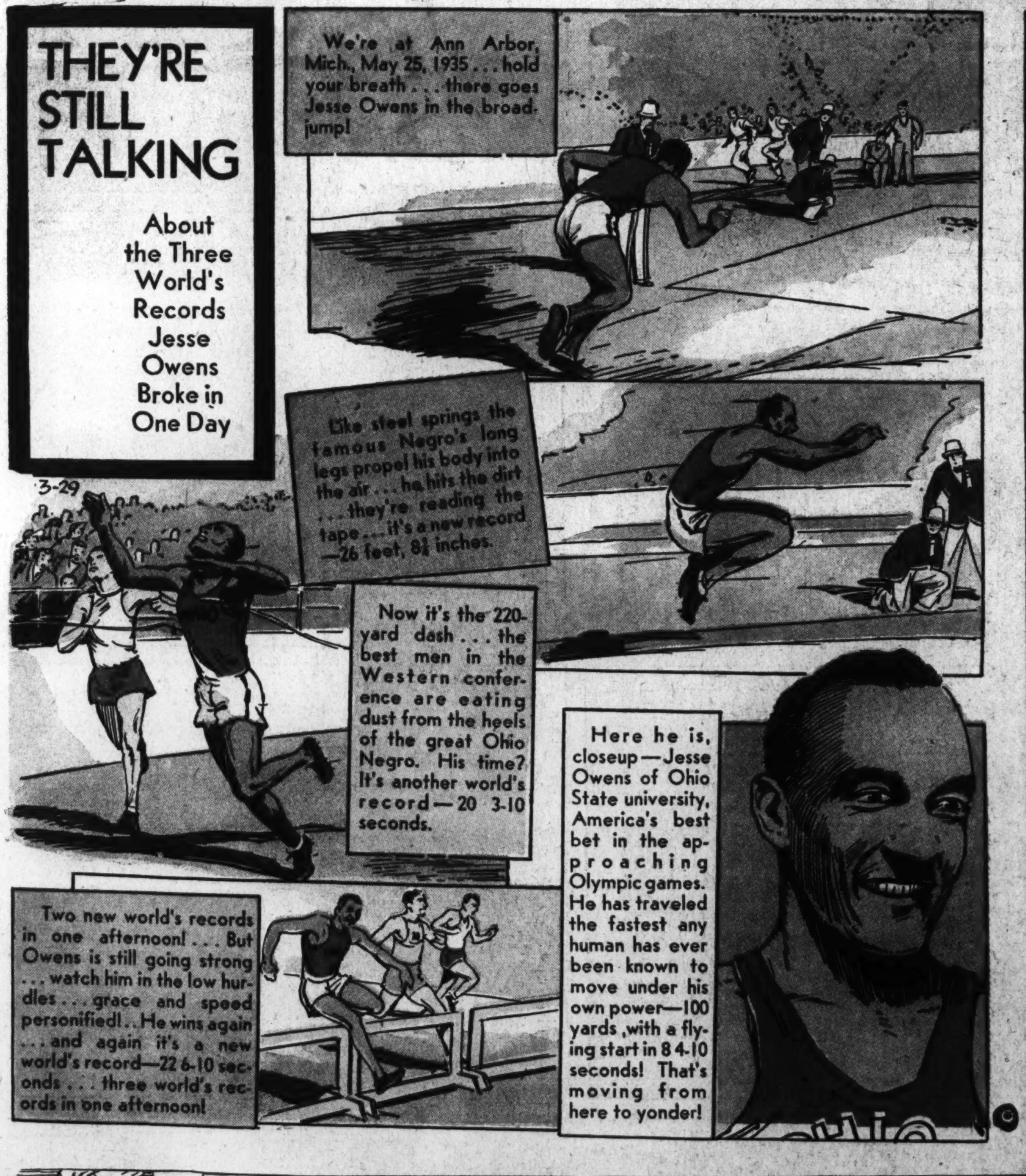


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
-ACCORDING TO THE PLAINTIFF_ WHILE DRIVING YOUR TRUCK, YOU PURSUED AND OVERHAULED HIM, FORCED HIS CAR INTO THE CURB, AND DESCENDED UPON HIM WITH APPARENT INTENT TO ASSAULT—
HONES' JUDGE— I WASN'T GONNA HURT TH' LITTLE GUY—
BUT, WHY—?
WELL, Y'SEE, JUDGE, IT WAS LIKE THIS ...... I'M A GUY WHO LIKES TO SMOKE A PIPE, SEE? FER YEARS I BEEN GOIN' NUTS TRYIN' TO FIND A TOBACCO THAT WAS JUS' RIGHT FOR ME, SEE?
WELL, I'M WAITIN' AT 4TH AN' JONES FOR TH' TRAFFIC LIGHT TO CHANGE ... THE GUY DRIVES UP... HE'S SMOKIN' A PIPE – AN' BOY, WHAT A SWELL WHIFF I GOT – ALL I WANTED TO KNOW WAS WHAT BRAND IT WAS – HE JUMPED THE LIGHT, BUT I CAUGHT HIM. THEN HE CALLED TH' COP BEFORE I COULD EXPLAIN
I GUESS I DID GET THE WRONG IMPRESSION ... LET'S DROP THE WHOLE MATTER ... THE TOBACCO IN QUESTION IS PRINCE ALBERT. HERE — TRY IT YOURSELF
THANKS, BUDDY— YOU'RE A REAL PAL
YOUR CHANCE TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE BIG 2-OZ. RED TIN
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT MAKES SWELL ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES TOO

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



National College Fraternities

ΠΛΦ
Pi Lambda Phi
(Pie Lam-da Fie)

FOUNDED: At Yale university March 21, 1895, by a group of undergraduates of various faiths.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer; Max Loewenthal, inventor; David A. Croll, Canadian statesman.

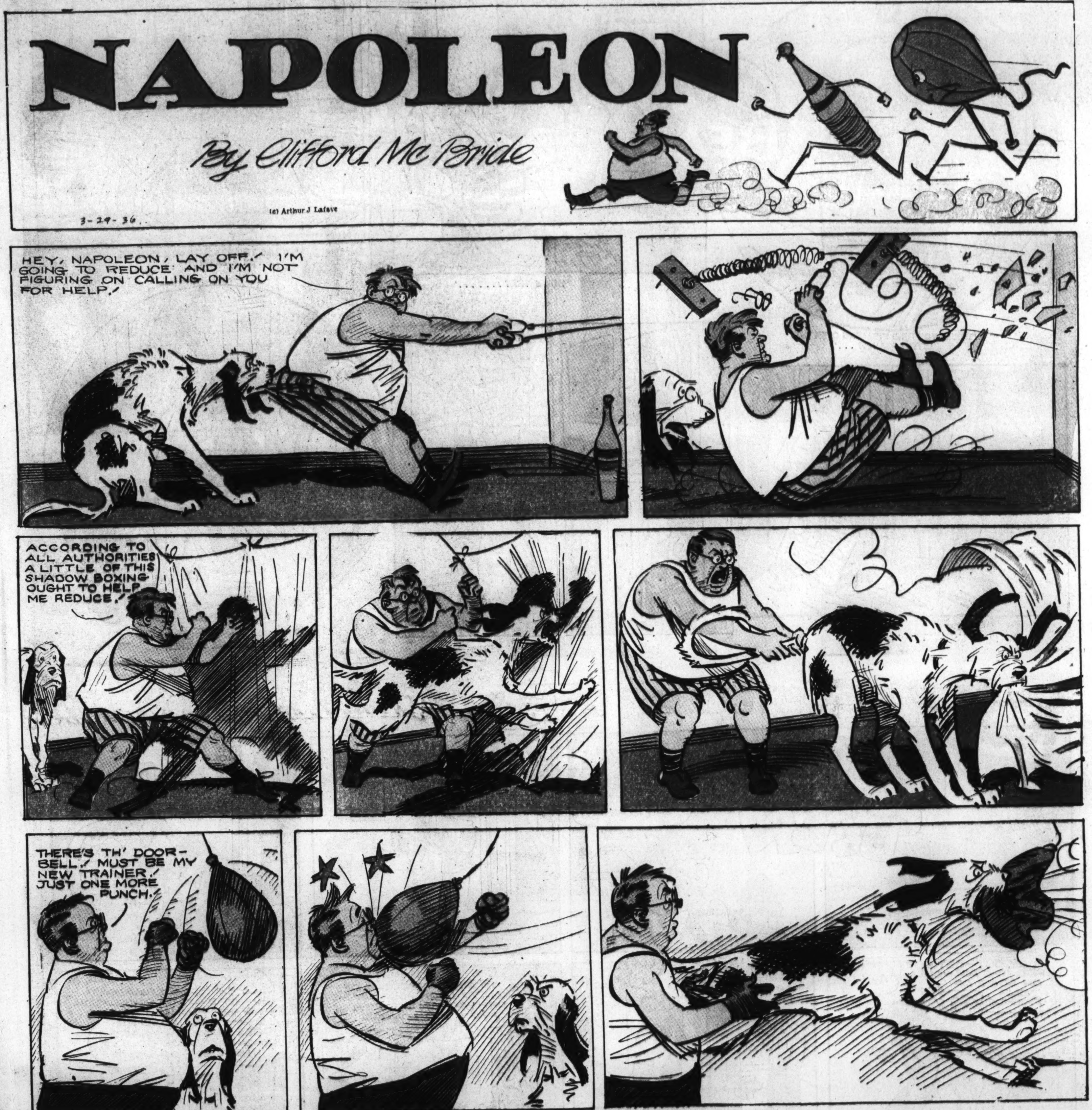
The Washington Post

MARCH 29, 1936.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
3-29
SURE JANE HAS FALLEN FOR FRANZ, JOHNNY DETERMINES TO RUSH MARTHA, HOPING THAT WILL TURN FRANZ TO JANE AGAIN-
WELL, THERE'S JOHNNY AND MARTHA — THEY SEEM TO BE HAVING A GOOD TIME
I'M SORRY- I MEAN- WELL, THIS WON'T BE MUCH FUN FOR YOU!
HOW HE COULD NEGLECT YOU FOR HER IS BEYOND ME-
NEGLECT HER FOR- OH, I SEE-
HE'D LIKE TO THROW ME WITH JOHNNY, SO HE COULD HAVE MARTHA TO HIMSELF-
EXCUSE ME A MOMENT-
IF THAT'S WHAT HE WANTS, I'LL FIX IT FOR HIM-
THE MINUTE I GET JANE ALONE, SHE RUNS OFF- SHOWS HOW I STAND!
LEAP YEAR DANCE, MARTHA- I'M CUTTING IN!
BUT, JANE-
SAY, LISTEN-
OH, I'VE TURNED MY ANKLE, JOHNNY- YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP ME HOME!
THIS WILL GET JOHNNY AWAY-THEN FRANZ CAN HAVE HIS MARTHA!
I CAN'T LET THIS SPOIL MY PLANS-
WHY, OF COURSE!
HERE, FRANZ- YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE JANE HOME-SHE TURNED HER ANKLE!
I GUESS THAT FIXES 'EM UP- BOY, AM I A FIXER?
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.
I TRIED TO LET FRANZ GET AWAY- BUT EVEN JOHNNY HAS FAILED ME!

I WANT TO DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE- WHO WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW?
SAY, IF YOU'RE ONE OF THESE MASHERS-
MY DEAR LADY- I'M SERIOUS- I KNOW I'M A STRANGER TO YOU, BUT-
LAW, I DON'T KNOW YOU EITHER!
I CAN MAKE YOUR FUTURE SAFE- PROSPEROUS- HAPPY!
LAND SAKES!
I- I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY-
HE IS HANDSOME- AND SO ROMAN TIC-
WHAT YOU NEED IS PROTECTION-
THUMP! THUMP!
OH-H!
AS I SAID BEFORE YOU NEED PROTECTION- THAT'S WHY I'M HERE!
OH, MISTER- THIS IS SO SUDDEN!
YOU GOT ME WRONG- I WAS TALKING ABOUT INSURANCE!
PLOP!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
CAROL JEROME ANN ARBOR, MICH.
MARILYN IRWIN, SYRACUSE, N.Y.
EDNA LEE BRITE, HARTFORD, KY.
GRACE MARIE COON, COMPTON, CALIF.
3-29


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
3-29-36.
(c) Arthur J Lafave
HEY, NAPOLEON, LAY OFF! I'M GOING TO REDUCE AND I'M NOT FIGURING ON CALLING ON YOU FOR HELP!
ACCORDING TO ALL AUTHORITIES A LITTLE OF THIS SHADOW BOXING OUGHT TO HELP ME REDUCE!
THERE'S TH' DOOR-BELL! MUST BE MY NEW TRAINER! JUST ONE MORE PUNCH.
SEEIN' YOU PAID ME TEN-DOLLARS IN ADVANCE, I'LL TEACH YOU A LITTLE SOMETHING 'BOUT SELF DEFENCE. TAKE OFF YOUR GLASSES AN' I'LL SWING ONE AT YOUR HEAD. LET'S SEE YOU DUCK IT!
THAT'S TH' STUFF! NOW LET'S SEE YOU BLOCK A LEFT!

"WOULD YOU MIND STEAMING OPEN THIS LETTER FOR ME? . . ."

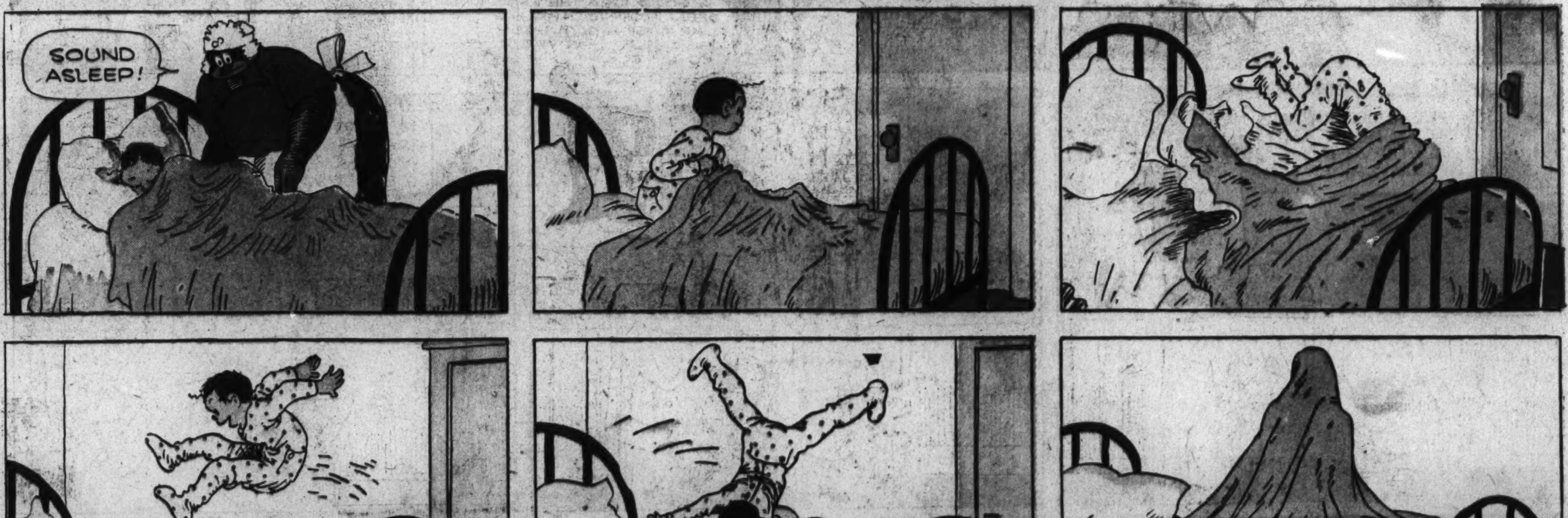
"HOW'S THAT . . . ? . . ."

"I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING SUITABLE FOR A BARYTONE . . ."

"YOU GOT ANY IDEA WHAT I DID WITH MY ASSISTANT . . . ? . . ."

"WHY FATHER . . . I DISTINCTLY TOLD YOU TO WEAR FORMAL CLOTHES."

CORKY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post